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118 Persons Killed in Worst

Country; No Survivors Found

Air Disaster in History of

There were no survivors of Island, estate.

killed 118 persons.

ada's history.

he tragedy Friday high, the

worst aviation disaster in Can-

Death Count for

3-Day Holiday

108 Pages



Gale-Force Winds Whip the surf against the shore around the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., on Cape Cod. Saturday, morning. Winds up to 50 miles an hour slashed the coast forcing some of the residents along the shore to evacuate their homes at high tide. The late President Kennedy's home was not threatened. AP Wirephotoi

Arms From Cuba

and terrorist spiners.

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Venezuelans Defy **Death Threats of** Castro Terrorists

Gun Battles Fought, 3 Buses

ured into the streets in above people to voic. normal compers Saturday—eve historio presidential election In what appeared the last Forces for National Liberation however. U. S-Soviet dealings East of a long campaign against ... FALN-which the government had eased off from the pace set the election, the terrorist under- charges receives arms and in- by the signing of the immed nu-

—all apparently to no avail Terrorists described the intersion is the voting will be held such as mor of another bus and its 21 on schedule. driver Before fleeing, they shot doors until after the election or with Communist China

Above Caradas and other cit-

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U.S., Soviet **Diplomacy**

mane front and no sudden in- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS crease in activity is expected.

Burned on Eve of Election

Wish about one full day received around a flooded Manufacturing Corp., Fond du which were in Russian, to the reassess the U.S. position at covered by the noliday, the streets from Ca-planes with powerful air-round dear integration of dead in traffic accidence terrorists. Venezuelans ground loudspeakers urged the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the meeting of the foreign policies of the late of the main Lac are slated to testify at a FBI for use in its inequal to the dear of the foreign policies of the late of the main Lac are slated to testify at a FBI for use in its inequal the dear of the main Lac are slated to testify at a FBI for use in the dear of the foreign policies of the late of the main Lac are slated to testify at a FBI for use in the dear of the main Lac are slated to testify at a FBI for use in the main Lac are slat

down by snipers on rooftops make some important decichildren were included in the nomic resources before setting Four pedestrians and a police- course.

in a slum district Saturday mor- Khrushchey, Finnish rung. Police said the pedestrians were hit by stray bullets fired President Go Hunting

Armed Soldiers Stand Guard in a Caracas street Sat- and equipment was transferred to another truck. Vene-

urday after a truck transporting ballots and voting zuelans vote today for a successor to outgoing Presi-

equipment broke down. Its load of election material dent Romulo Betancourt. (AP Wirephoto)

All Quiet in

WASHINGTON AP — All is Stands at 346 quiet on the U. S-Swiet dirio-

end at midnight Sunday The pro-Communist Armed Even before Kennedy's death

streets and burned three buses a successor to President Romu- U.S sources believe there are tance travel.

tace the prospect of being shot. 2. The Kremlin also mends to out on any new foreign policy

man were wounded in gundlay

in a zun ficht between police MOSCOW AP. - President

Opposition to Cheese Import STE THERESE DE BLAIN-Kerne about 28 a fur buyer VILLE, Que. AP - Canadian from Broomits, N.Y., and Mrs and American experts joined Zolian Hankotszky, 40, part of the fiery crash of a Trans-owner of a Toronto dress facaws Lined Up Canada DC8F jet liner that tory and wife of a chef who works on a Sands Point, Long.

Lifting of Quotas

sports, television and police Special to Post-Crescent

work. The chief of the seven- WASHINGTON - Fox Valley member crew was pilot Capt, dairy and dairy labor interests Jack D. Snider, 47. Toronto, a are lining up in opposition to a Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobryveteras of World War II service proposal calling for the lifting run voluntarily turned over in only bits of official information with the Royal Canadian Air of protective import quotas on Secretary of State Dean Rusk foreign produced cheese.

Bodies Scattered

ocal time. Wednesday It will State Deer Hunting The National Safety Council Fatalities Total 25

offered no estimate in advance BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the holiday because, it said. Wisconsin deer hunting fatal-Thanksgiving is a family holi-ities reached 25 Saturday with that lifting the quotas will re-death two days later. ground fought gur battles with structions from Cuba, sought by clear test ban treaty last sum-day and involved little long disting the report of a 17th hunter to suit in a flood of foreign cheese. Oswald lived in Russia for Let's Hope Bears Can tance travel.

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Fed before setting it on fire the city warned the 15-million key it should take toward the persons died in traffic acci- Thursday while hunting near they shot be people of this capital to stay in- West as a result of its quarter dents.

The death toll was in 1960 when 442 suffered a fatal heart attack. Tuesday's hearing is being jurned to the United States in the home of the city warned the 15-million key it should take toward the persons died in traffic acci- Thursday while hunting near heart attack. The people of this capital to stay in- West as a result of its quarter dents. his home in Bayfield County

Fox Valley Dairy Interests Oppose The rest represented a wide range of Canadian life-includ-The victims included Ronalding commerce, food-processing,

William A Wetzel, secretary-sular file on Lee Harvey Os-

Workers labored in rain, show treasurer of the General Teams wald, accused a sacon of Presiand mud to recover bodies and sters Warehouse and Dairy Em-ders Kennedy, a State Depart-U. S. officials believe the ways during the extended quarter-mile section of the Lau-has offices at Fond du Lac and night cause for the lack of action lies. Thanksgiving holiday moved rentian countryside. Soldiers Oshkosh, and Nic Spallas, a The State Department immerican the Kremin than Thanksgiving holiday moved rentian countryside. Soldiers Oshkosh, and Nic Spallas, a The State Department immerican rentian countryside. Deaths on the nation's high belongings scattered over a playes Union. Local 126, which men spokesman said Saturday spending money until lan 31 and police guarded the death lobby ist for the Tolibia Cheese diately gave the documents, for the Atomic Energy Commis-

cial Committee or Trade Neco-contained information that is with his adviser on District of nations. It is headed by Christnew or significant for the ex-Columbia affairs, Charles Hortian A. Herter, former secre-haustive U.S investigation un-sky. Johnson got out a state-

1964 Geneva Meeting Opponents of the plan claim Oswald himself was shot to ance travel.

die of a heart attack since the into the country. Spallas said, nearly three years. He went to Burely Bear Cold (Brr)

The greatest death toll for a season opened Nov. 23. There This, he added, would lead to a Moscow in October 1959 and an-The greatest death toll for a season opened and a season opened an

President Backs Up His Pledge for Thrift and Frugality in Government Of Canadian Plane By Douglas B. Cornell traften your operations and effect savings." Once again Johnson repeated

dent Johnson backed up Saturbis pledge for getting a dollar bis pledge for getting a dollar bi day as pledge of thrift and from value for a dollar spent by the gality in government. He told government and for prudence ter ornerals he will hold their and economy in government. her budgets "to the barest min-. He already had hammered rmum consistent with the effici- this home to the military in and ent discharge of our domestic contenence. Friday and foreign responsibilities."

Over to U.S.

her way into the Nov 22 assas-

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sination of Kennedy.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Johnson asked the officals for And he is conferring Monday a prompt report on major ac- with Budget Director Kermit tions taken during the past year Gordon on the spending blueto cut costs - "and a statement print for the government for the of the steps which you propose this home to the military in a to take in the next year to conference Friday Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Spending Blueprint **Soviets Turn** Oswald File

Johnson began the day slowin He arrived at the office late. for him, conferred with members of the White House staff. and omitted, the White House said, any formal appointments. WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet

Johnson signed his third and

fourth bill as president—one of

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Fox Cities-Fair and con-

tinued cool today and tonight Partly cloudy and warmer Monday High today, 26 Low tonight 15 Moderate northerly winds diminishing to light

Appleton—Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday Temperatures for the preceding 12hour period high, 29 low, 15 Relative humidity 76 per cent Dew point 20 Temporature 27. Precipitation, none. Skies clear. Sun sets at 4 to p.m. rises

Monday at 7.69 a.m. Moon rises foright at 5 13 p.m. Our nev: full moon, on December 30, will be totally eclipsed for more than an hour and this eclinse will be visible throughout North America.

The learless said women and sions on allocating Russia's eco- Realization Comes That Hate Breeds Hate

Deep, Anguished Guilt Nags at Consciences Of Most Texans After Kennedy Assassination

Urbo Kekkonen of Finland BY JULES LOH The FALN imposed its cur-called on Premier Khrushchev DALLAS, Tex (AP) - Some find solace in excuses. For even resentative of Dallas, so also on with it few by death threat as of the at the Kremlin Saturday before remind you quickly that it could though the accused assassin was Dallas and its political climate Friday midnight deadline that the two of them set out on a have happened anywhere - and a professed Marxist nearly all are not representative of all of about Texans but, perhaps parclosed the campaigning of sev-hunting trip in the woods near so, of course, it could,

But most Texans are reluctant suished suilt

Texans feel a deep and an-Texas.

veneer of respectability. Political Climate

Coast Guard Presses Search for 3 Persons Missing From Yacht

The Coast Guard pressed its Years. search Saturday for three persons missing after the disabled yacht Judy sank in 30-foot rect solution waves off the South Carolina

land, Ga., a mechanic aboard they'll make sure the family is the converted Coast Guard cut-taken care of Never mind all ter and the only survivor, was rescued by crewmen of the USS Petrel and brought to Charles-ton. A Navy spokesman said Restrictions Along Stanton's condition was excel- Berlin Wall Sought

The body of the fifth crew- BERLIN (AP) - Seeking to

ing.

to press the point too strongly or ulate hate group is not rep- the fussing they say, let's get Texans know this But reflect-

Piercing their consciences is ing on the incredible nightmare the nagging realization that hate that unfolded not somewhere breeds hate, fanaticism fanati-else, but in Texas, the world cism, and that if John F. Ken- cannot help wondering what sort ned; was destined to be assas- of place Texas is and what sort smated it wasn't at all illogical of people come from its soil and it should happen in this state whether "frontier justice" reand this city where those who mains a hallmark even in this openly hated his guts could wear day and age.

ex, of fierce pride of not taking Texans also realize that just no sass from nobody the land as a minute, moneyed and artic-where a man feels he can at least assert himself. If Texans

today are wont to disown Jack Ruby, the Chicago-born night club owner, his act of gunning down a man he may have beheved had it coming was not untypical of many a native son CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Ruby had lived here at least 12

It is the land of self sufficien-

Direct Solution

Texans, by nature, seek the di-

If a person's house burns down the neighbors show up and Robert Stanton. 33. of East-build him another If he dies

man, George Donald Kidd, 21, ease some restrictions along the Paramount, Calif., also was re-Berlin wall, the West German government has renewed its of-Colberg and his wife, who is fer of financial credits to the rabout 63, and a radio operator, Communist regime in East Gillespie, Virginia Germany. The offer is believed Beach, Va., were listed as miss- to amount to around 200 million marks (\$50 million).

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Master Anglers Get Prizes

 The top winners in Post-Crescept's "Master Anglers" contest have claimed their rewards. For a look at the merchandise awards that went along with the landing prize fish this summer turn to PAGE D-6

Same Same and the Same

Always New, Always Old

 Despite the inventiveness of the age to a that find their way under the Christmas tree have a strong family resemblance through the years. See an eyeopening survey of new and old tovs in today's VIEW MAGAZINE

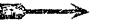


Captain Blood's Son

· Sean Flynn has a heritage he would rather forget He is the son of Errol Flynn and will make his starring film debut in a sequel to his father's famed "Captain Blood" epic However, he resents the attention has father withhe'd from him and is determined not to be just Errol's son. Read Peer J. Oppenheimer's interview with Sean in

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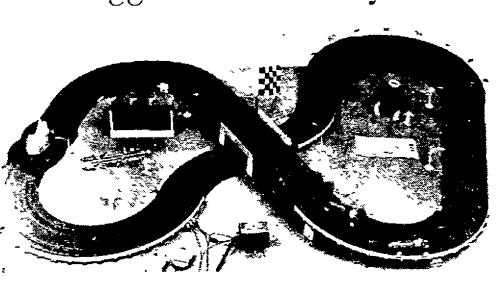
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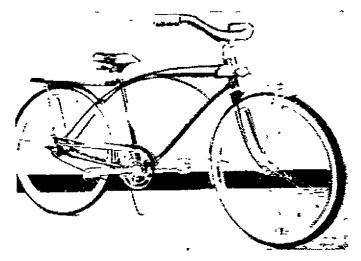


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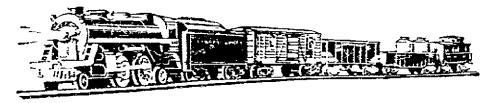
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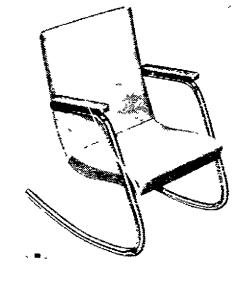
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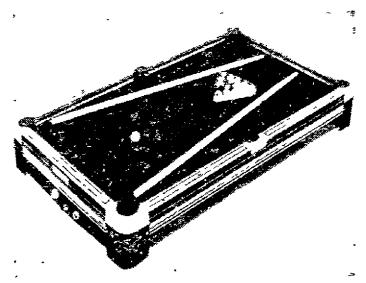
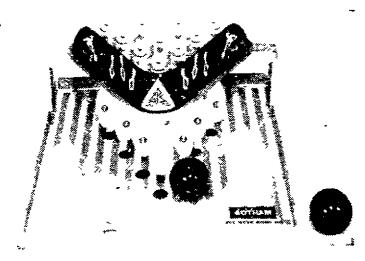


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Professors Led First Warrior Troops Into Arms From Outagamie County

languages and drawing, was the mourn the loss of a patriot." first casualty from the commun- Professor Pomerov, a native

Third of a Scries

and the outfit was refused at Lawrence. that time. Impatient with delay,:

War Burial cent in August, 1861, describing. He attracted non-Lawrentians the activities of his regiment in by advertisements such as guarding a key point of the St. these appearing in the second state of the St. the sec guarding a key point of the St. these, appearing in Appleton pa-Louis and Iron Mountain Railway. Soon after, he contracted pers at the time: malaria, and when barely convalescent, insisted on rejoining his regiment. He was exposed to a heavy rainstorm and died to help in putting down the near Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 9. same college chapel he had left

candidate for surveyor in 1860; full years; 2nd, a height of at him in Appleton. The board of time for contempt.

in the spring.

One, Col. Henry Pomeroy, Honored be his memory, He did ceived. professor of mathematics and not die on the battlefield, amid civil engineering, was the first the clash and clamor of arms. field officer from Outagamie yet he died in the service of his County. Another, Capt. Ernst country. We now feel the effects Pletschke, professor of modern of this rebellion in our midst and

Immediately after the firing uate of Union College in 1843, up to the high condition of both ing itself, even within the same or Fort Sumter, both men be- was trained in civil engineering physical and moral health, tone family. When the Spanish-Amertute. He was a member of the come out of the campaign with of Prof. Henry Pomeroy, who Commodore Perry's expedition bust virtue. to Japan, and worked as an entownspeople. In a short time, gineer on a railroad construct to think that familiarity with Pletschke had his company, but tion project in the Michigan Up- a variety of climates by sea the state's quota had been met per Peninsula before coming to and land and 10 years prac-

Cavalry Recruited

Pleischke disbanded his men. Pomeroy raised a company of most of whom enlisted else 60 men, nine of them known to where, and Pletschke himself be from Lawrence, which were Missouri, where he became cap Cavalry. As fast as men entain of a company.

Was Rurial

Authorized to the rirst wisconsin Ripon for training; and then College Ave., was found guilty

Was Rurial

"In view of the extreme likelihood of a call, after the harvest, for more volunteers southern insurrection, the un-

zen of Appleton (although he sary that each member shall ry at lieutenant-colonel's rank. was sentenced to five days in the was defeated as the Republican have: 1st, an age of at least 18. A hollow homecoming awaited Outagamie County jail at that

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MARGUERITE SCHUMANN and the Crescent paid tribute to last 5 feet 5 inches; 3rd, a sound trustees of Lawrence University. A pair of Lawrence University him: "As a citizen, his friendly constitution; 4th, good habits; struggling with general poverty professors were among the first social disposition and affability states from this value of manner made friendships lacking in any of these five decided they could no longer ley.

One Col. Henry Pomeroy Harman Pomero

be used.

"From the outset, pains will nooga in 1876.

"The undersigned ventures tice as civil engineer has given him some fitness for looking after the health, comfort and efficiency of a body of Disorderly Conduct; men.

Pomeroy's group first went to at the National Hotel in the vey. Kenosha. The Florence of disorderly conduct in his

Some contemporaries called him and said the some Nov. Pomeroy "a martinet"; others related that he was "wont at County Indeed Contains and Police were called. whole regiment.

dersigned wishes to enroll at of coming out of the campaign soon as he could become inde-Appleton to be buried from the once a corps which shall be with a hardier body was not pendent. an honor to our own state and realized. He became debilitated Barth appeared in court Nov. by disease and in 1863 resigned 15 and refused to answer any

"Mechanics in wood, metal Post, and in 1871 resumed teachand leather; good shots; good ing at Washington University. axemen; and skilled woods. St. Louis. After five years he men are especially invited to sought a milder climate (for the join. The Zouave tactics will war had left him with chronic illnesses) and he died in Chatta-

of Rochester, N.Y., and a grad-be taken to bring each member. History has a way of repeatgan to recruit students and at the Troy Polytechnic Insti- and vigor, so that each may ican war started, "the mantle scientific corps accompanying a harder body and a more ro. had passionately rallied the students after Fort Sumter had been fired upon, fell upon his son Hugh, and soon a group of Lawrence boys were starting

for Milwaukee to enlist." But that is another war.

:Man Fined \$35 for Jailed for Contempt

Nightingale Society of Appleton home after a trial in Outagamie Barth's family testified against him and said that he became

County Judge Gustave Keller times to give a supper for the fined Barth \$35 and costs. He also told Barth to seek work for himself and to remove him-Henry Pomeroy's expectation self from the family home as

Pletschke was a popular citi- "To make it such, it is neces- from the First Wisconsin Caval-questions about the case. He

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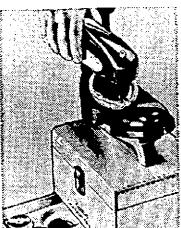
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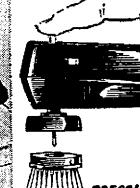
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British Hope For More Thaw In Cold War

Welcome Johnson's **Determination to** Follow Such Policy

LONDON (AP)-The British The tone of the British reacgovernment has welcomed with tion was set by Sir Alec Douga deep sense of relief the deter-las-Home following a chat the mination of President Johnson prime minister had in Washingsearch for better relations with the Kennedy funeral. the Soviet Union.

would compound tragedy now to fice less than six weeks. They thouse throw away any chance of eas-intend to keep in close touch ing East-West tension.

They like Johnson's thinking Diabetic Clinic on this subject and equally applaud his determination to NEENAH - A diabetic clinic strengthen the unity of the will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

the Kennedy assassination. Same Old Window Kennedy still is mourned in way Britons seldom have To feel confidence in President Johnson takes nothing Much of this same feeling is

reflected in the Commonwealth.

Many of the Commonwealth once as a world leader.

British leaders believe it Alec together have been in ofwith each other.

mourned for a foreigner. But as one British source explained: Asian Commies Brand away from the memory of Mr. Johnson Aggressive

leaders were agreeably sur-which refused to say a gener-foreign program. moves to establish himself at Kennedy, looks with truculence ties, jogged by their special somewhat strained in the past, and distaste on the administra-problems. tion of his successor. President

the new chief executive reac-vinced of their wisdom."

Asian Friends

TOKYO (AP) - Red China, Johnson will continue Kennedy's Park. Kennedy insisted on cutprised by the new President's ous word about the late John F. But there are private anxie- to loans instead Will relations.

improve? Only the months Nationalist Chira has seized ahead will show. on Johnson's reply to Chiang In Japan, a big trading part-ers apparently are fairly certain per comment about him has Speaking for the Chinese bloc Kai-shek's cable of condolence, ner of the United States, busi-President Johnson will try to been universally warm. He is Thore are no Negroes which includes North Karas

-which includes North Korea, in which the new President as nessmen fear Johnson may be follow the foreign policy of slain described to the Soviet people police force. mination of President Johnson prime minister had in mashing to continue John F. Kennedy's ton with the new President after North Viet Nam, the Pathet Lao sured Chiang, "I firmly intend less than enthusiastic about President John F. Kennedy, as a peace president. on with the new resident after of Laos and the Communist to continue the policies adopted Kennedy's free trade policies. They are assuring the Russian Closely associated with that. Thompson Appoints party of Indonesia—Peking calls by President Kennedy, conmay lean more towards protect people that this will be the case, all remarks of President Johnson and Sir the new chief executive reactivities of their window. tionary, aggressive and imperi- The generalissimo, who an- to this exporting nation, and talked with Soviet officials say dy's policy have been carried in MADISON (AP) - Atty. Gen. nounced periodically his inten-these same businessmen al-the conversations usually have the Soviet press.

For the Chinese and North tions of invading the China ready are recommending less been based on the assumption Soviet officials appeared. in nounced appointment Friday of than a new face at the same old swered question: Will Johnson more on Europe. go further than Kennedy in thwarting this goal by refusing Grass Fire Run

ting down on direct aid, shifting

Moscow Sees No Change in **U.S. Policy**

Soviet Papers Link Kennedy, Johnson as Peace Presidents

tionism. That would be a blow Diplomats here who have son that he will follow Kenne- Attorney General Aide

Koreans. Johnson is no more mainland, is left with the unan-dependence on the U.S. market, there will be no policy change, their taks with diplomats here. Warren M. Schmidt of Whitewa-Johnson is not well known to especially pleased by the anter as an assistant attorney gen-

Press Comment Press comment in the Soviet

December 1, 1963

cal articles about Kennedy be immediately for a Negro police fore his assassination, there reserve.

and all the Kremlin policymak- Negroes to Get **Police Positions**

Sunday Post-Crescent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Union normally can be considered a reflection of government ment will accept applications thinking. While there were criti-ment will accept applications

fore his assassination, there were frequent references to the fact that he pushed the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, the first important Soviet-American trained in police fundamentals first important Soviei-American in order that they might be pre-MOSCOW AP - Soviet lead. Since his death, the newspa- pared for active duty assign-

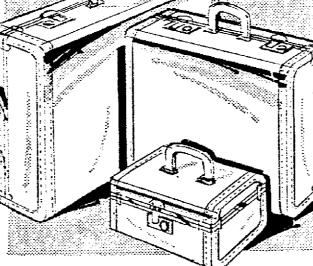
nouncement that Johnson want- eral. Schmidt, a native of West An important contact was ed all the Kennedy Cabinet—Bend, is a 1962 graduate of the



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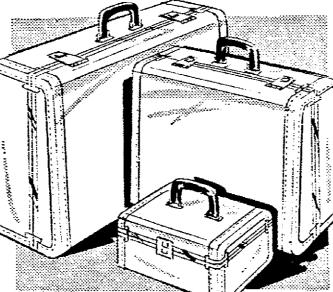
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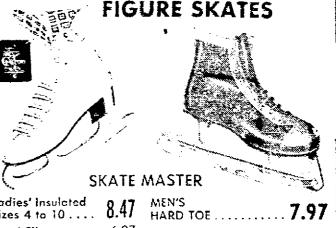
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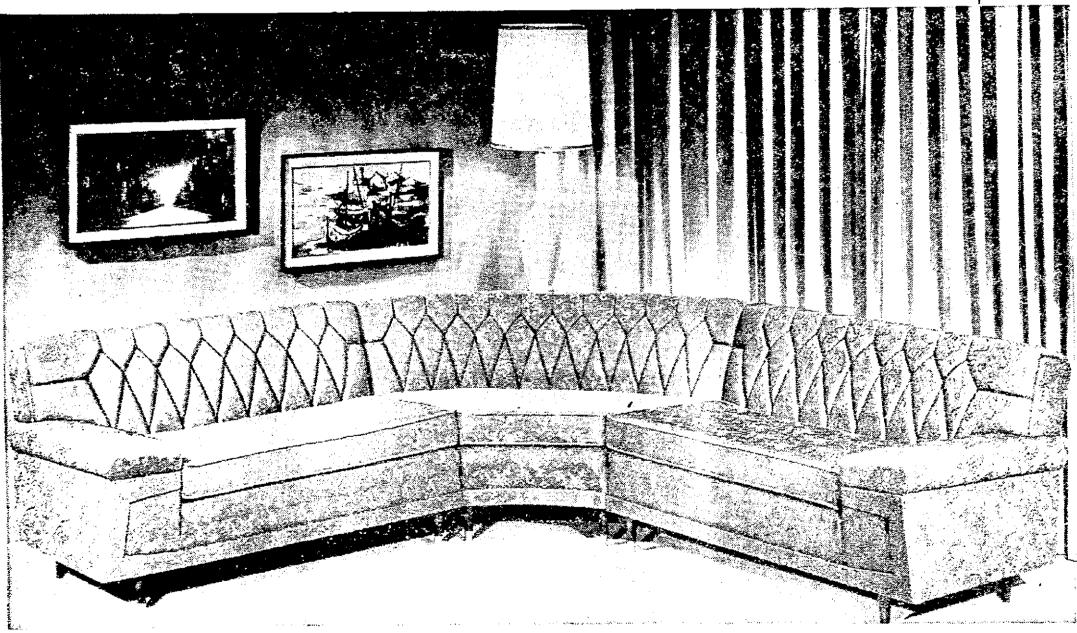


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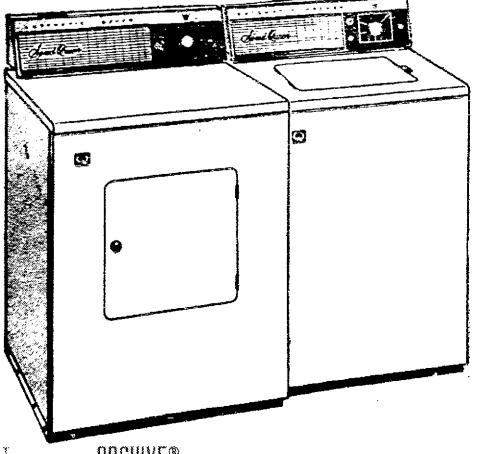
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Yule Shopping Off With Bang In Fox Cities

Merchants Report Business Booming Throughout Area

Christmas shopping season started "with a bang" Friday and Saturday, according to Fox Cities merchants.

Stores and streets were crowded and business was excellent on Friday as the season got underway, merchants said. Some found business "spotty" or a little slower on Saturday, but generally good. However, one Appleton businessman, finally getting his lunch at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, said business Saturday was much better than Friday.

Business was slow before Thanksgiving but picked up sharply Friday and Saturday, several Appleton merchants

Appleton department store officials said the Christmas business to date is much better than

Appleton's new parking ramps received favorable comments from some downtown merchants, who reported the ramps were crowded Friday and Salur-

Space Problem

Parking places were at a premium in Neenah and Menasha Friday night, and traffic was heavy. Twin Cities stores reported sales were off to a good start, possibly boosted by the fact that the weather turned Santa Claus visited Kaukauna

Saturday. Merchants there said bisiness was "very good," "excollent" and "off to a faster start than last year.

One Kaukauna businessman claimed the people "don't like the parking meters or bird cazes in Appleton, so they're stating home to do their shop-

Good Sales

Appleton department, women's apparel, menswear and Jewe'ry stores reported good allaround business, with no particular items moving well. The manager of a women's apparel shop said husiness was 20 per cent ahead of last year.

people were buying better merchandise and bigger items this year. An appliance store salesin sales of small appliances. Folk music instruments and music are the big sellers this year. a music store manager report-

Most people are buying prac-

of the late Thanksgiving.

Peabody Manor

ening Thursday, Dec. 5.

Manor and the Visiting Nurse meeting, which was postponed Asosciation, special guests and from Nov. 23 because of the residents of the home have been death of President Kennedy. those who have not seen it.

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waiting list, he said.

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conference of District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee in Appleton Saturday are, seated from left, Steve Ellman, Oconio, vice chairman: Cindy Burkart, Green Bay, recording secretary; Nicholas Retson, Appleton, chairman, and Connie Braun, Oconto Falls, corresponding secretary-tr:asurer, and standing from left, Carol Whitehead, Shawano; David Lee and Alice Hansen, both of Appleton, the three state delegates. Post-Crescent Photo,



Panelists Discussing "International Understanding" at the fall conference of District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee in Appleton Saturday are, from left, Jeanine Reff of Luxembourg. American Field Service exchange student at Appleton High School this year: Katie McMahon, AHS student who was an AFS summer exchange student in East Pakistan: Mounir Nimatallan, AFS exchange student from Egypt at Appleton High School, and Ron Kirk, president of the Appleton Youth Council, moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A furniture store owner said Under Certain Conditions seeple were buying better merman said radios were a big item and a big increase is expected Assassinate Many Could Assassinate

Dr. Gilbert James, UW Fox Valley Professor, Warns About Prejudice Attorney's

tical gifts—except for grand- "I believe a great many peo- dealing with them. Prejudice mothers, a children's shop manager said.

Show would belt bring out the Snow would help bring out the commit an equally terrible misinformation. James said. Christmas sheppers, one merchant commenced. Another printed out that there are fewer bert James of the UW Fox Value it is not the kind of thing bert James of the UW Fox Value it is not the kind of thing shopping days this year because ley Center said in Appleton Sat- that is in back of the murders. urday as he issued a warning discrimination and acts that against "senseless, consuming have shocked us in these last few months.

Urban Team, gave the keynote flexible opinion, in individuals It is possible, according to address opening the fall youth who resist knowledge. The indi-three legal opinions, to vacate conference of District 5 of the vidual becomes emotional if his the office of city attorney while after dropping our Some Team Struction firm that crows will be one of the construct To Celebrate

Dr. James, a sociologist and a member of the Fox Valley have based on faulty and inUrban Team, gave the keynote flexible opinion, in individuals Peabody Manor will celebrate the second anniversary of its op- Wisconsin Youin Committee. prejudices are threatened. It is ening Thursday. Dec. 5.

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invited to the dinner and cele—Dr. James said his topic, inability to tolerate doubts. "It ter to members of the Appleton the Appleton at 6.30 p.m. Tours of Personality and Prejudice, adds to their security if they give council that such opinions."

The advisory beard, bearded to the Appleton women in their 30s who are com- ing a 15-year-old Menasha youth Once the shalls have been three private consultation rooms. the building will be available for "Personality and Prejudice. adds to their security if they city council that such opinions there who have not seen it was "even more painful. all and divide the winds world un have been obtained from the atthe building will be available for was "even more painful. allinese who have not seen it.

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dents on Dec. 7, 1961. It now has nation and the world into with the right and the good, by an attorney for the League two boys in correctional insti- The youth apparently entered "Senseless Prejudice"

ployees. "The facilities have been used dice that cannot tolerate difto great advantage," said Mel-ference of opinion or free exerville Flasslad, administrator of cise of human rights, he said, the point of failing to recognize is expected to be presented for Peabody Manor since its open- He reviewed aspects of huing. There usually is a small man personality related to pre-authority, whether they are parjudice, and suggested means of

3 Legal Opinions Back Ordinance

Dr. James listed several cha- R. P. Groh, chairman of the said. racteristics of the personality of city's welfare and ordinance those who are wrong," he said. League of Wisconsin Municipaliand the enemy is clearly de- of Wisconsin Municipalities

any flaws in these figures of council action Wednesday night.

According to Groh, the opinions obtained by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and turned over to his committee state that a charter ordinance can be adopted at any time to change the manner of selection of those officers other than mayor, aldermen and supervisors at any time during his term of office. Waiting Period

A charter ordinance requires a 60-day waiting period. The change can be delayed if a petition is filed asking that the ordinance change be put to a referendum vote. If, however, no nation is filed, the charter or dinance take: effect after the waiting period has elapsed.

Groh, in his letter to the council, has stated it would seem proper, therefore, to allow the term of our present city attorney to expire and institute inc change on May 1, 1964.

Froehlich already has taken out papers for re-election to line post in the April election. So far he is unopposed.

If the ordinance is adopted, the position of city attorney would be filled by a mayor's appointment and confirmed by the council.

Applicants for the job must be graduates of a recognized law school and a member of the

Ex-Democratic Candidate Attacks Liberal Movement

School Dropouts **Not Numerically Appleton Problem**

Educators Say Community Is Below State, National Figures

ous one in Appleton.

high schools. The total enroll-high school careers for four or ment in these four grades was more years, he said. 2,502 pupils, bringing the dropout rate for the year of 3.63 per These figures also do not in-

out of three young people leave had 1.101 students and Fox Valschool before high school grad-ley Lutheran High School had day and tomorrow. uation. The Governor's Committee on Children and Youth has estimated a dropout rate in Wis-Figures Tricky
Figures are tricky, however.

Crews Start to consin of 16 per cent.

and definitions of a dropout not only from state to state but from city to city. To Build \$360,000 get a clear picture of the local Build situation, one must look at individual reasons and the many ctors involved.

"We do not consider this rate Sewer Tunnels" factors involved.

alarming." Herbert H. Helble. principal of Appleton High School, said of the figures from the last complete school year. He explained "who" these drop-, outs were:

-Thirty-one of the dropouts in these four grades, between the ages of 14 and 18, went to the Appleton Vecational and Adult in Appleton. School, as provided by Wisconwere counseled to do so by the fear—its purpose is to build a collecting all the storm water over-crowded condition. were counseled to do so by the fear-its purpose is to build a from the city's so-called "inner. The staff includes the director, guidance department in order '2 \$360,000 sewer tunnel system. 25 core." removing it from the ex- the Rev. Richard Wochenske, avail themselves of the facilities to 55 feet below ground level, isting combined sewer and car- who has headed the Neenah-Mefor technical and vocational sub-covering a distance of several rying it directly to the Fox Riv-nasha Apostolate since June of jects found there. Helble said. blocks in the central city area. er.

—Twelve entered the armed This the largest single sawer.

forces, where further educational opportunities, often leading to project ever undertaken in the tion, which will hardly be noa high school equivalency certificity's history and will be comliced by Appleton residents from The social workers are James pleted by June of 1954. icate, are available.

at any time during the term of ture through re-enrollment or correspondence courses, Helble Menasha Youth Being and at College Avenue and State ter care, adoptions, personal ad-

Extension Work

the summer, and two who died instructional research and profesting Democratic Party in certain.

For the individual student, the last year, for whom dropout say of education at Oshkosh allegiance to any specific part. decision to drop out of high cards had to be filled out, he State makes these facts libe, of the party platform. I ran be-

ever, the dropout problem does ed on averages built on only servative, at least privately so. tiens faced by many metropoli- are unreliable." Heible warned Democratic Party," Drake said, views." He lost the election. A more reliable method of as- "and it needs revitalization. I During the 1962-1963 school certaining the actual dropo ut would like to see a rebirth of year, 92 students in grades nine rate would be to begin keeping the party not identified with left- be hard for Democratic faththrough 12 dropped out of Ap-a statistical record with ninth ist liberal thought. pleton public junior and senior grade students and follow their

Xavier, FVL

Nationally, it is estimated one Last year Xavier High School

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(Another Picture on B-2)

The "underground" is at work

OSC Teacher Dr. Gordon Drake Says He Feels Goldwater Is Best Man for U. S. Presidency

The high school dropout prob-shown in the school year statis, the presidency,

lem is not numerically a seri-tics are the dozen who firished. Dr. Drake, who is associate their high school work during dean of instruction, director of said, "and some concurred with

the community as a whole, how- and especially projections bas- in the area are basically con-Leadership is lacking in the ions just couldn't support my

These figures also do not inused in the future. If they don't
clude parachial school figures
work, only then do we look for

"Acqually then, today's con-

BY DICK LYNEIS Fost Crescent Staff Wester

ioned liberal. Today's so-called OSHKOSH — As incongruous liberal is so anxious to move foras it may seem. Dr. Gordon Drake, a 1962 Democratic con- ward that he doesn't think." ar Wisconsin State College and in 1962 when he ran in the 6th is a supporter of Arizona Repub. District Democratic congressionlican Sen. Barry Goldwater for al primary against John Race of

Conservative Defined

as one "who intelligently looks at present policies, weighs them. new ideas. It also means con-

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servative is truly the old-fash-

gressional candidate, remains a Drake said his conservative member of the Democratic point of view is nothing new, al-Party, but he now serves as ad-though few people realized this

Fond du Lac. "My views were my own," he vere and lasting problems. For "Cold and unrefined statistics" He believes many Democrats cause influential party members

One of his views which might

ful to follow is on the John Birch Society. Drake says, "I believe Drake defines a conservative a group such as the Birch Soci-

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serve what can be used to-day and tomorrow. New Apostolate **Building Today**

\$26,500 Project Will be Open This Afternoon MENASHA - Public open house at the new office building

of the Neenah-Menasha Aposto-

late will be held from 12:50 to 5

p.m. today. The \$26,500 structure

is located off Nicolet Boulevard at Ahnaip Street in Menasha. In use since Oct. 1, the building was blessed by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop days a week, working around of the Green Bay diocese, on Nov. 14. The Apostolate former-Known as the Walnut Street ly operated from a rented build-

project, the tunnel and related ing at 445 a Broad St., Menasha.

However, there is nothing to storm sewers will be used for The new building relieves an 1982: three social workers, and

> two members of the clerical Notices of the tunnel construct staff, one part-time. Social Workers

Crews of the Milwaukee Un-One dropped out because of derground Construct ion Co.

ealth reasons.

Forty dropped out because of derground and Appleton with special forms and Mrs James Schreiton Walnut Street. Prospect Ave- er. a part time worker who was
noted into Appleton with special forms. Forty dropped out because cial tunneling equipment during to State Street and State Street

> Street, Sixth and Walnut Streets, fessional services for children Lawrence and Walnut Streets, and families in the fields of fesjustment and marital problems. The new structure includes a

These statistics from last year MENASHA-Winnebago Coun- er at each street intersection to office. reception room, director's

Appleton High School through farceny after ne admitted of each of extension courses. Helble pointing into a Menasha home and cutting their way into the clay, the representatives of each of extension courses. Helble pointing into a Menasha home and cutting their way into the clay, the five Catholic parishes of the ed out.

Stealing \$24 from a jewelry following a path far beneath the Twin Cities along with the parish priests. Frank Gruper was chairman

of the building committee with Den Gilling, Clem Rass, Harold se on the committee. No special ceremonies are

planned for the open house to

Four Injured In Crash at Menasha Corner MENASHA - Four persons

were injured and close to \$1,000. in damages resulted here early Saturday in a two-car accident at the Racine Street - Appleton Road intersection Injured were Mrs. Adehre

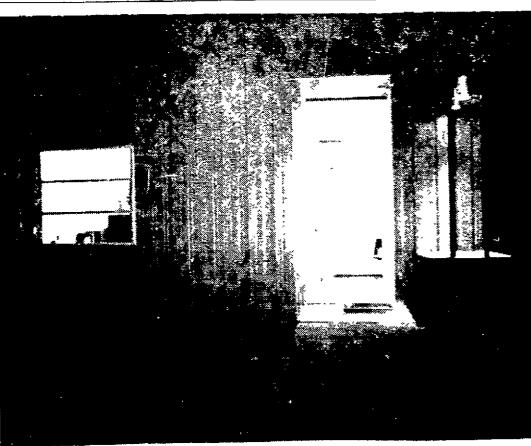
Willis, wife of Arthur C. Willis, 49, 1409 Minnesota Avel, Ford du Lac, driver of one of the cars involved in the crash, who received a bump on her head, a brused and swollen tec and cuts: and the Willis children: Dotti Jo, 16, who received a bump on the head and a britised leg, and Steven, II, who received a bump on the head Also injured was Royal S.

Emrich, 33, 356 Eighth St., Menasha, who received a bump on her head The accident apparently oc-

curred when Willis failed to see a stop sign at the intersection and proceeded onto Appleton Road where his auto collided with the Emrich car, according The injured were taken to

Riverside Clinic in Menasha for treatment. Damage was estimated at \$500

the Emrich car.



A Public Open House will be held at the new office of the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today. The office is located off Nicolet Boulevard in Menasha, just east of St. Patrick's convent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Forty dropped out because Cial tunneling equipment during to State Street, and State Street. Apostolate office was opened they had reached the legal com-the past week and started to Coilege Avenue to north of the here in 1942. Miss Barbara pulsary school attendance and of sink buse shafts at key points.

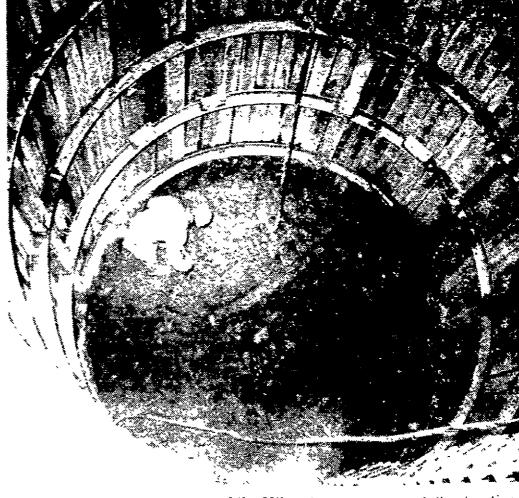
tutions who received their diplot the home of John G. Stark, 403. The first section of sewer will mas from Appleton High School, Naymut St., Menasha, during be constructed by tunneling from er the committee studied its pro-through arrangements made the Thanksgiving holiday period W. Water Street just west of the Another characteristic of those posed ordinance to make the with the principal by the insti- and took the money from Stark's Appleton Water Unity plant to Pierce and Charles Schaller altrative and maintenance work-such a crime, whether they rehe called "authoritarian indivicity attorney's job a full-time tutions" instructors. Also not daughter's room, police said.

Held on Larceny Count Street.

Smaller shafts will be dug lat-

Excavation Project Will Run

Below Central Appleton Area



During Coming Months, crews of the Milwaukee Underground Construction Co. will be digging a new storm sewer tunnel across the central sector of the city. One of the huge shafts, about 25 feet in depth, was dug last week. (Post-Cresto to the Willis auto and \$250 to

Appleton Businessman Says ISSR Is'Horrible Place'

Robert Swanson Describes Low Standard of Living, Dullness

TOM RICHARDS

ntry as "a horrible place to self." he added.

, was in the Soviet Union cars. nake films for a client's pubrelations program.

e explained he was in the like cars because they kill peo- tle more? ntry on a tourist visa be-ple," Swanson said. ional photographer.

addition, Swanson said, day, you eat meat and pota-dull

known but "I got the com- those of this country." e treatment including a driv- "However," Swanson said, vy classical music."

Camera Fails h him, an old model chosen only "good news." its "unprofessional" look. "You get no idea what's hap freely deride officials in the govretrieve it for him.

l-fed, not well-housed and try."

tem just doesn't produce are a few ads elsewhere ough consumer goods to proe for the reeds of the coun-

ved by the individual, unlike brand names United States where the in- He also said there are no im- country.

official of an Appleton operated by

of Russia, describes the have to pump the gas your-hole in it, and there was a re-

He said there are few auto- room "and there is no tipping" obert Swanson, an executive mobiles in Russia, except those. He said the U.S. could "harudy Swanson Product i on s. of officials and a few private poon and sink the Soviet sys-

'Kill People'

se he would have had dif- There's no choice of any- One of the most difficult parts; lty entering Russia as a pro-thing," he said. "If meat and of day-to-day life in Russia, he

erican news media operating fashions. At a fashion show he nothing to do in Moscow. There of the country.

attended, "the influence was is a good deal of theater, but he American embassis may were West West at a large was a size of the country. he American embassy was very Western and clothes shown that is only for high party lead-

and guide who were full- "the outfits were not available" ged Communist party mem-— only the patterns with which life is that the government is to make them."

n, the only camera he had affairs with no advertising and government as "a way of life."

in the Moscow River, an pening in the world from read-ernment who are corrupt. cial boat and diver were sent ing them," he said. "And you have a better understanding of: The Soviet system is suffering le said Communism. "is a Russia itself on the outisde than from "creeping free enterprise," failure. The people are not you do from within the coun-Swanson said.

When the people have mon- are no advertisements on tele- of land for themselves. They there is nothing to buy. The vision or in newspapers, there can use the products or take No Brand Names

"They are simple and might "It has been estimated these

idual is served by the gov-ports in the Soviet Union, "except Havana cigars

there are many cubans in Moscow, and in a mirror in his hotel room there was a sticker praising Fidel Castro.

typical gasoline station has one Food in Russia is bland, he

official of an Appleton operated by a woman. Moscow, there was no head a "And most of the time you waiter, the table cloth had a 'Moscow, there was no head frigerator in the middle of the

> tem" through the introduction of jupping "so they find out if they "The Russians say they don't earn it, they can get paid a lit-

> > 'Terribly Dull'

potatoes are being sold that said, is that it is "terribly

only place in Russia his job were not too different from ers and visitors. On the radio, there is a lot of news and hea-

A surprising facet of Russian He said newspapers in the in the Soviet Union seem to ace said when on one occa-Soviet Union are four - page cept graft and corruption in the He said publications there

'Creeping Enterprise'

"Peasants are allowed to cul-Swanson said although there tivate up to an acre and a half them to the free markets, where such items are bought and sold.

say somet hing like 'Drink free markets where people open-The Communist system is Milk." he added. There are no ly compete, provide up to 25 per cent of the food to feed the

"Communism will never produce anything above a neager! or example, Swanson said, a Along these lines, he said living standard. If the Soviet government would dive ' some of its assets and efforts to consumer goods to provide for ma: needs of the people, it wouldn't catch up to the U.S. by the



Robert Swanson. Left, Recently returned from a trip to Russia, talks with his guide on the trip, a card-carrying Communist Party member. Behind them is a tographs would have had to toes

tographs would have had tographs had t available to the public.



Robert Swanson. Offic' camera while - a filmir. part of the famou" valace.

an Appleton motion picture firm, lines up his the Kremlin. Buildings in the background are

Babies at St. Elizabeth Given Instant Formula

New System Saves Time, Effort, Makes Infants Quieter and Happier

ted by the hospital.

The new formula saves time, bill, she said.

at peace' because the nurses visor. The main feature of the have more time to care for visor. The main feature of the them and to coddle and rock the nurses have more time to The babies weren't surprised take care of the babies, she them, she reported.

but their mothers might be

— to learn that their first meals are served at room temperature

The formula can be stored of adopting this instant feeding without refrideration and in feet procedure for new borne. to the infants without heating formula is not available to the Unique System

Unique System search by Ross Laboratories, a Scheduled by maker of prepared infant for mulas, works this way.

disposable bottles at the manu- OSHKOSH-Two trips have facturer's laboratories and ship-been scheduled for next year by ped to the hospital in a special the Oshkosh community YMCA, time the nurse opens each bot- the World's Fair at New York tle of formula and caps it with City a nipple in a plastic cover. No The Chicago trip will be Jan. more sterilizing, mixing, adding, 2 to 4 and will be for senior bottling or bottle - warming at high school boys. It will include the hospital is needed.

time of two or three nurse's num, Prudential building, Chinaaides sho previously each spent town, Art Insuture, O'Hare field abour 40 minutes a day prepar- and Cinerama. ng formulas, Sister Laurissa. The boys will stay at the

or for da given the babies, she 15

cause the formula is The trip to the World's Fair possibility that tait, for exam-above, mula instead of sugar - an ac-"Y" members and \$165 for nonc.dent that has had fatal re-members.

sults in some hospitals. Speeds Feeding

Newborn babies at St. Eliza-'costs by the saving of equipbeth Hospital are quieter and ment, Sister Laurissa said. Use happier as a result of a new of this method of feeding does "instant formula" system adop-ted by the bestual

is safer and reduces costs, ac- The sterile technique and the cording to Sister Laurissa, as-use of the disposable bottles are The babies are "quieter and squite an improvement," said at peace" because the nurses sister Laurine, obstetrics super-

without refrigeration and is fed procedure for newborns. The

The formula is sterilized in Community Y'

plastic wrapping. At feedling one to Chicago and the other to

visits at the Museum of Science The new system saves the and Industry, Adler Planetar-

YMCA hotel in Chicago. The trip An important feature of the is open only to "Y" members new system is it reduces the who must register and pay the "lity of error in the type \$25 charge for the trip by Dec.

-zed and ready to be at New York City will be June the lafant, there is no 14 to 20 and will be by special mixing or adde on of any in-bus. The trip is open to the first gredient in the nospital formu- 35 persons who register. They la room. This eliminates the must be high school age and ple, could be added to the for- Cost of the trip is \$155 for

The bus will stop at Gettys-

burg, Pa, for a tour of the Tells system also speeds up famed Battlefield, Washington, the feeding process for chil- D. C. Mount Vernon and New dren, and results in reduced, York City.

iberal Movement Is Attacked by Teacher

ONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Democratic Gov. John Reynolds r, although distasteful to some 'Reynolds has problems," he

ele, but our republic would be take?

g more harm than good ate's choice

'I feel he (Goldwater) ap- has shown here." pars to be the best qualified at is time. I definitely would prer him. He is more concerned ing. ith the individual having the! dividual

On Kennedy

honestly criticized. The for-furnished music in local night gn aid program still is way out spots. proportion and the income tax The Wauwatosa native was in the plan without corresponding the United States Air Force for it plan without corresponding four years during the war, and, and the war and, and the war and the wa

with a 'carte blanche' on his gation courses. rograms might be ill-advised" Later, while teaching at Low-

nknown resources and let us Flagstaff, in guidance. ope this is true in the case of

resident Johnson." Rockefeller View ov. Neison Rockefeller:

ne way or another. He's not torate. trong while Goldwater is . . . With such a varied backe doesn't have a strong enough ground going into the 1962 elec-

n Wisconsin's chief executive, field he hadn't entered—politics

(Across From Red Owl)

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ople, must be allowed to give said. and I'm not at all sure he our views without recrimina- has had the best advice he can n. Otherwise our society get. This tax thing ... where does that \$30 million surplus come from? . . . Is it intentional, deceptive or an honest mistake?

"It does nuct appear that he serious trouble if Birch mem- has the great qualities of leaderrs were not allowed to give ship the state needs. I would On integration, Dr Drake like to see him utilize more leaderes that "violence in the Neto civil rights movement is doto civil rights movement is doto more harm than a real of the state to be Of the likely presidential can-selves instead of going to the of the fixery presidential can-dates in 1964, Goldwater is state. I'm very disappointed in the lack of leadership Reynolds

Before World War II he was

surces. He's trying to bring the interested in art, but couldn't dividual back to a higher level get into Layton Art School in self-sufficiency, while the suor-liberal is trying to get gov- was filled, so he majored in remoteral is trying to get government to do everything for the voice at Wisconsin College of dividual." Menasha's famous son. Liber-On the late President John F ace was his piano accompa-

"President Kennedy's untime- He still calls himself "a pretdeath was most certainly a ty good tenor" and sang the reat tragedy for which we lead last year in an Oshkosh production of Handel's "Mes-"However, the various Ken-siah." What's more, Oshkosh is edy programs as set up, still the first place he's settled where re open to crucism and must the Gordon Drake Combo hasn't

as a civil servant after the war. "In fact, to allow 30 days to go wrote and instructed bomb navi-

On President Lyndon B John- ry AFB in Denver, Drake came down with polio and went to 'No judgments on him can be Arizona to be rehabilitated. At nade because he has not had this time Hualapai Indians were, me to make any presidential going to Arizona public schools; ecisions upon which we can for the first time, so he wrote nake a judgment. It is hoped his thesis on that subject and nat the presidential chair will earned a master of arts degree ave a force of tapping hitherto from Arizona State College,

Earns Doctorate He returned to Denver and became a graduate school coun-On New York's Republican selor at Denver University. While at Denver, he picked col-He has never impressed me lege administration for his doc-

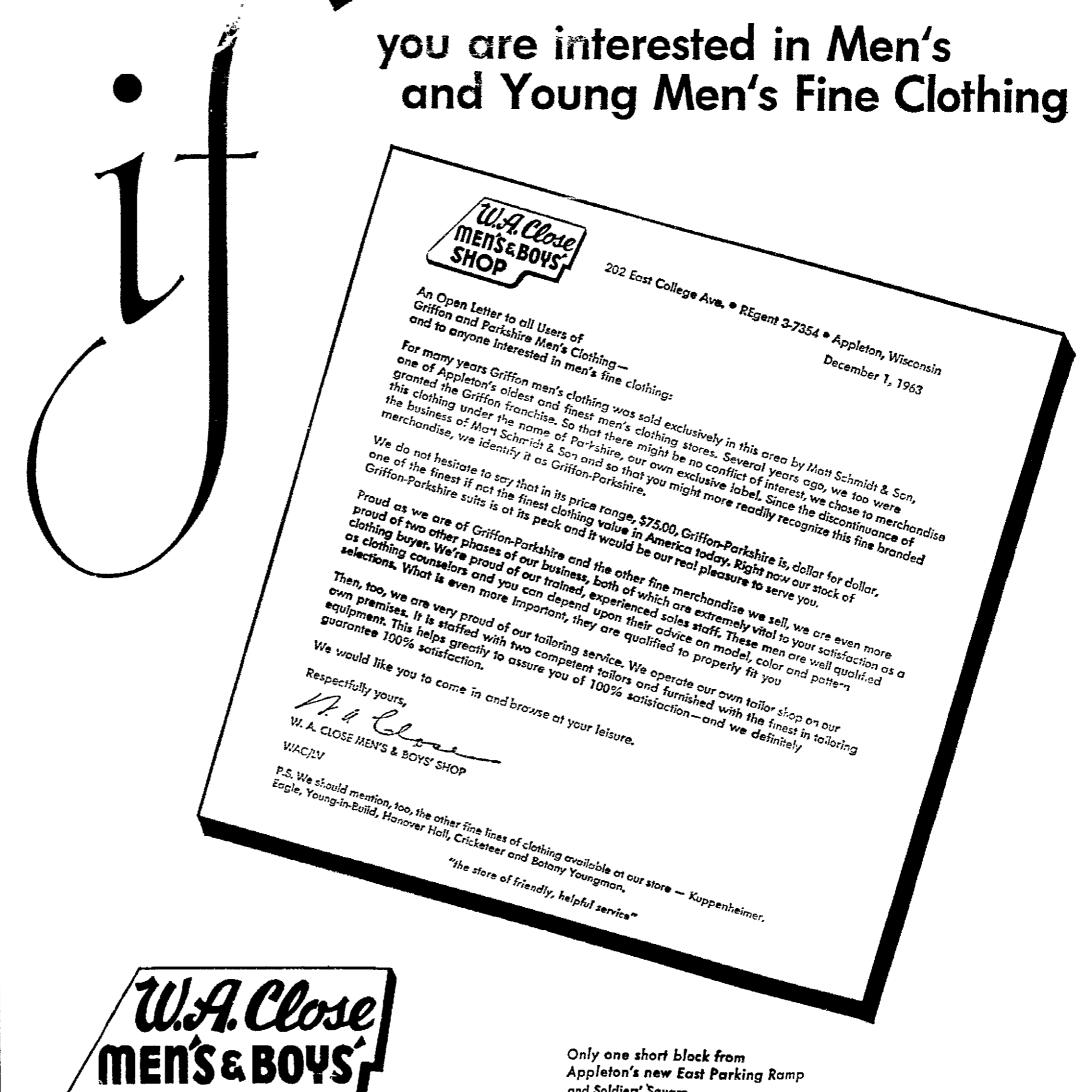
tion year, it was only natural Drake also gave his opinion then that he should try the only

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Oshkosh Unit Is Conducting Area Gift Collection

OSHKOSH - Children from needy families in the Oshkosh area will have a happier Christmas again this year as the result of the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tols" program.

More than 2,500 toys have been collected by members of the 95th U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Rifle Company and members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park Training Center. The gigantic task of sorting all the toys now is underway.

Most of the toys were collected in "Toys for Tots" barrels placed in public and parochial elementary schools in and around Oshkosh. Other toys were delivered to the training center by other contributors.

Marine Corps personnel said they hope to have collection barrels stationed at service stations and stores this week for the convenience of those who still want to donate toys.

The toys will be distributed Today's Deaths Sunday Distribution next Sunday at the training cen- Mrs. Eva Morris. 70, route 3, 42912 Broad St., Menasha. ter. Invitations will be sent to Clintonville. needy families by Miss Mildred Meter, director, Oshkosh Family Today's Births Services Bureau, Marine reservists will set the toys on display in the drill hall of the training Siebers, 1522 Pine St., Appleton, center and parents will be able Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. route 1. Neenah. to go through and pick out toys Harold Strey, route 2, Hortonfor their children.

In the meantime, the job of sorring the toys by types and removing those needing repairs

Toys that are broken or in Chute. need of some repairs are sent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murout to Winnebago State Hospital ray, 301 Grove St., Menasha. and Pleasant Acres home where Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickthe patients and residents make reli, route 1. Kaukauna. the repairs. Toys taken out to Kaukauna Community: the hospital and home this year Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene 119 Eighth St., Clintonville. are picked up for delivery next Krautkramer. 1305 Sulli van Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson. Christmas, Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ave., Kaukauna. E J. Thorne explained.

The rifle company will con-Charles Hartzheim. 2001 duct a drill Saturday afternoon Michigan St., Milwaukee. at which time reservists will set up the toy displays in the drill hall in preparation for Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fred-



Some of the Toys Collected by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Oshkosh in lin St., Oshkosh, their "Toys for Tots" program are displayed by members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park training center. More than 2.500 toys have been collected. Box 156, Wausau. From left are Sgt. Lowell Parker, Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorne, S Sgt. K. L. Harris, and HM 2 E. A. Thomas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Madison St., Little

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Daughters to:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehrer. Calumet Memorial: Sons to:

rick, 1035 Sande St., Neenah.

Eighth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth. route 1, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller.

route 1. Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ecklund. route 2. Hilbert. Clintonville Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilfuer.

Embarrass. Mercy Hospital: Sons to: Twin boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- 1826 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Ave., Oshkosh.

1245 Lincoln St., Omre.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schobla- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robski, 116 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh erts, High St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Satterren, route 1, Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wag-

ner, 1207 School Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clipps, 604 Butte des Morts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peters. 833 Frederick St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hellwig. 1014 E. Main St., Omro. Mr. and Mrs. James Yost

route 1. Larsen.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Under the Execution Delay Yum Yum Tree at 5:10, 7:40 and 9:50. (Monday) Under the Won by Georgia Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Bye Negro Youth Bye Birdie at 5:30 and 8:55. Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at

Neenah - (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:35, 6:15 17-year-old Negro, sentenced and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40 four times in the last two years (Monday) 20,000 League Under the Sea at 5:30 and 10:20. The to die in the electric chair, will tenced to die in August, 1961, in and 9 p m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40 be given another hearing Tues, the slaying of Frank C. Dumas,

Mouse on the Moon, once at 8:50. Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) Santa Claus at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas. Preston Cobb Jr. is scheduled to Cobb's age. It was appealed to once at 8:15. (Monday) Fun in Acapulca at 6:30 and 3:35. Young be executed at Reidsville State

Guns of Texas, once at 8:15. Rialto, Kaukauna-(today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Magic

Boy at 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 8:35. Time, Oshkosh - (today) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:30. 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree

at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna - (today) Beauty and the Beast at 7 p.m. Call Me Bwana at 8:35. Both shows also at 1:30 matinee.

Viking-(today) Fun in Acapulco at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Football Hilights at 2:40, 4 55, 7:10 and 9:20. (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10 p.m. Football Hilights at 7:40 and 9:45.

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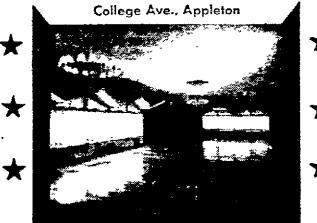
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Passenger Ratio

to cut expenses through reduc-

through larger airplanes.

high purchase cost.

Long Standard

Local Airlines Association Studies Problems of Feeders

OSHKOSH - "Whisle Stop fiscal year amounted to \$68 mil-Airports" could take the place lien and involved 13 regional air- ASSASSINATE of regional airports for feeder lines. North Central Airlines is

Transport Arames has been cal year. With his subsidy, the Studying the problem of the lo- airline reported an operating A President cal or feeder arrlines which now profit of \$1,490,710. are heavily subsidized by the federal government.

these subsidies through a per- erage load factor for these 13 re- ple who are not always right." centage cutback each year.

AHS Junior Heads District Youth Group

Nicholas Retson to Represent Area in State Committee

Arpleton High School junior, large for the smaller passenger what to do. was elected chairman of Dis-loads of the local airlines which A psychological explanation

to Falls, recording secretary, larger airplanes but still ac. The rejected child, who feels only time, climaxed the third came from a corresponding secretary. chairman: Connie Braun. Ocon- has been gradually replaced by rules, he explained. corresponding secretary and passenger planes used by the him a constant source of feeling annual workshop of the Wiscon-

David Lee, Appleton DC-3s. This plan has an operat- himself through others. High School, and Carol White-ing cost of about 70 cents per house. Shawano. Retson, as dis-mile.

An example of this is scape from the size of the ensemble determined that a Catholic co-educational in 1950, will eventure chairman, also will serve. The Association of Local goating—"when we blame our the size of the ensemble determined that a Catholic co-educational in 1950, will eventure that a Catholic co-education as a state delegate. Forty youth Transport Airlines in a report problems and failures on others mines the success of the event, as a state delegate. Forty yourn Transport Airlines in a report problems and failures on others time success of the event, would be built after the diocess of the event delegates, elected from the 10 filed in April of this year listed because we have not the comthe Wisconsin Youth Committee, like. This plane must have a ca- said.

Menasha April 2 through 4. All operating cost should be about 1. "We should be willing to been even larger, but one auto- Church here and dean of Fond, instead. at the state youth conference in 000 pounds of cargo. Its direct bat prejudice: serve one-year terms except cer- 40 cents a mile. Speak out against projucted to Goodrich High which tain county delegates who are Runway length for such an air-discrimination wherever we non-playing association mem-gy, said the school will have an will have well over 1,500 stuelected for two-year terms.

County delegates elected Sat- performance it cost is controlled, you good, and who knows it. A way that none of the musicians. It has been estimated the St. Mary Springs Academy, urday were Reison, one-year the association said. The plane's may make a little dent on some- was that none of the musicians. It has been estimated the which for many years attractwriter were Retson, one-year the association said. The plane's may make a nittle dent of sometitee will accommodate 500 to ed boarding students from the 45 minute showfall between and Associated Industries conterm, and Katie Femal. Xavier range should be 500 miles non-one else. If more of us would were hurt, aithough riders in school will accommodate 500 to ed boarding students from the 45 minute showfall between and Associated Industries conterm. term, and Katle Femal. Kavier range should be able minute showful between and Associated Industries con-term, and Katle Femal. Kavier range should be able to be a student of the students of the students of the students of the students. With construction throughout wisconsin and the 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday cerning employment of Osmund-Ostagamie County: Gary Char- with a full payload and fuel re- people a little less vocal in their injuries e-year term, and Darlene serve. The cruising speed would statements of prejudice."

Milwaukee Conductor to begin within three years. Midwest, has many the Fox Cities area.

Harry John Brown, conductor Msgr. Riordan, a strong boost the Fox Cities area. les, one-year term, and Darlene serve. The cruising speed would statements of prejudice." o: Shawano, for Shawano and and approach speed should be parents." he continued.

Kewaimee-were not represent- sign does not specify a mini- takes a second look at himself Sea" by Richard Rodgers. newages—were not represente sign uses not specify a minimate the specific and the conference, which original many cubic space required for because he knows he is right," A total of more than 120 play- W. Wisconsin Ave. in the Town has been indicated, the acade- Injured in accidents were suit were Franz Boschwitz. Hugo at the conference, which original many cubic space required for because he knows he is right," A total of more than 120 play- W. Wisconsin Ave. in the Town has been indicated, the acade- Injured in accidents were suit were Franz Boschwitz. Hugo en at the conference, which originated the second response to the se and was postponed because of Being recommended by one needs to take a good hard look bers came from ten other cities day night. The break-in was re- Fox Valley Catholic Conference son St., who complained of neck lie Ross, Gerald Shea. Carl and was posiponed because of being recommended by one needs to take a sold like the control of t

"Different Colors. Different service airlines. Creeds. People None the Less. Dr. Gilbert James of the UW Fox Valley Center gave the keyrote aridress on "Personality"

and Previdice.

Conduct Workshops
Four discussion workshops
Sewer Work were conducted during the aftermoon session. Panellsis discussing "Teon-Agers and Prejudice" Is Started Laurie Krueger of Oconto

"International Understanding" Panelists discussing "Interna-streets mentioned. frim Empt. AFS students at

Police Holding Man Who Slept

A rural Appleton man wro

Police identified the man as existing surface level. Samuel V. LaBarge. 26, route 4. —Entire cost of the project as those who enter the armed school, he noted. LaBarge was arrested about 7 will be berne by the City of Ap- forces, get married or reach the! The largest group of dropouts transfer to the vocational school ord."

Many Could one such line and received \$8.-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Its system-load factor, the ents, rulers or leaders of their The federal government also ratio of passengers to seats group. They cannot tolerate peo-has been seeking a way to cut available, was 40 per cent. Avgional airlines was 42.5 per cent. A third characteristic, he said.

Federal subsidies in the last Average passenger trip was 200 is "moralism-an overconcern miles and average plane speed with bodily cleanliness, politewas 165 miles an hour for the 13, ness, and other virtues to the regional airlines in the country, noise of fault. They are very The Civil Aeronauties Board's point of fault. They are very recent regional airport hearings critical about the behavior of involving Wisconsin airports has others.

been to aid these feeder airlines. "These people have extreme ing fuel costs, landing fees and patriotism." he said, "and yet personnel cests needed at each these are the same people who airport served as well as to im- tengage in whet I call the 'new prove scheduling and providing better quality of service pairiotic, but in the same breath Big Orchestra they will damn the federal gov-Local service airlines have ernment and make unkind re-

Local service airlines have ernment and make unkind re-been slow to convert from pis- marks about national leaders. At Symphony ton-type to jet planes because A fourth characteristic is a At Symphony the latter aircraft operate most strong will and a dislike for de-(Pictures on B-1)

Nicholas (Chip) Retson, an and over long trips, are too analysis, they want to be told

Nicholas (Chip) Retson.

trict 5 of the Wisconsin Youth have about 75 per cent of their of these characteristics. James Committee at the annual fall departures having 18 or fewer said, is not the moral training conference in Appleton Satur-passengers and because of the the child receives but how these values are taught. In many instances it amounts to a matterdistrict executive committee are The DC-3, long the standard of threats of withdrawing love Post-Crescent News Service Sieve Eliman. Oconto, vice for the local service airlines, from the child if he breaks the

feeder lines. For the last quar-guilty, James said. "Once he sin Symphony Orchestra Assoas state delegates ter of 1962, 179 of the 367 planes feels guilt, he learns to project ciation in West High auditorium Archdingese were Alice Hansen. Xavier High in feeder line service were the it to others and then he can hate late Saturday afternoon.

Blame Others An example of this is scape-yearly get together and since that a Catholic

county officers will take office gage plus a crew of two and 1. ways the young people can com- campus in Madison.

plane would be 3,500 feet with meet it," he said. "You may say bers to Green Bay from Racine a preference for shorter runway it does not do any good—it does was involved in a crash at Sheall-male enrollment. County delegates elected Sat- performance if cost is controlled, you good, and who knows it, it boygan, Incomplete information

or Shawano, for Shawano and approach speed should be parents. He continued its for several years, said he was gation. At one time the nuns reported were on W. College affidavit items showing mem-Bergeron, Green Bay, one-year a plane should be about \$400,000, that the training of your chil- paces throughout most of the dren will be wholesome. moral day and led it in an informal Pere two-year term, for Brown The Civil Aeronautics Board and good within the context of "rehearsal" for visitors and non- Radio Equipment Pere twe-year term, for Brown The Civil Aeronautics Boatt and good with playing delegates. Included in Taken From Shop County, and James Judd, one- has been in accord with these love and understanding not with playing delegates. Included in Taken From Shop Bear term, and Nancy Kardoske, recommendations for a plane but threats and fear of withdrawing the sight reading programtwo-year term, both of Oconto would prefer a 24-passenger of love, but by precept and ex-none of the players had seen the in Grand Chute

trespent Kernedy's assassina- segment within the rederal Avi- at our series with a car Louis Haitug. Morton Gazer-ten. These Counties will elect ation Authority is a \$100,000 con- even a good laugh at ourselves sion. The non-players held a gamie County Sheriff's Depart- clude. St. Joseph. St. Wary. St. volved in a collision with a car Louis Haitug. Morton Gazertion. These counties will elect attout authority is a shorton collection to study will help. We should examine general meeting and then spent ment. The Town of Grand Patrick, Sacred Heart and Pres-being driven by Mrs. Florence witz, John P. Mosling, Theodore de egates at their own meetings, gressional appropriation to study will help. We should examine general meeting and then spent ment.

Regales at their own meetings, gressional appropriation to story that they will be received a series of group Chute has no police department, entation, the latter at North T. Sommers, 35, 543 N. Linwood Leyhe, John Vette, Phillip Rad-About 86 teen-agers attended possibility of a plane which could our motives—we might discover the day in a series of group Chute has no police department, entation, the latter at North T. Sommers, 35, 543 N. Linwood Leyhe, John Vette, Phillip Radthe conference. The theme was meet the needs of the feeder they are not quite as noble as discussions and panels devoted. David Mueller reported that Fond du Lac. trospection would be excessive, chestra problems.

Plan Catholic High For Fond du Lac

Will be for Boys Only, Change **Springs Back to Girls School**

FOND DU LAC-This city is sidered for Fond du Lac.

Here Is Some of the Heavy equipment that dug one of four "big holes" that will

the biggest in the city's history. The site is in front of the courthouse on Wal-

nut Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

82 Musicians

At Green Bay

Play in Workshop

chestra ever gathered for the

be used by workmen as a starting point for a huge storm sewer tunnel project, him.

going to get its first Catholic (all boys) high school.

GREEN BAY - An 82-piece symphony orchestra, brought Since this was the largest or-

years residents have speculated

The ensemble would have Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph Senior High, the public school, speak out against prejudice and mobile carrying players and du Lac County's Catholic cler-structed to Goodrich High which

to begin within three years.

"I of the Milwaukee Symphony, put ter for a Catholic high school the Sisters of St. Agres congretinguries and five of the accidents. Biederman also said in his

we have assumed." Constant in- to a multitude of community or- two transceivers were taken. There have been rumors that lege Ave. if any cash was missing.

Details concerning the project

were lacking from archdiocese-.on the airport. an officials, and it is not known. Osmundsen has been paid \$1. edge, and that to require this whether the school will be a 500 for such work by Associated defendant Biederman to prowhether the school will be a second state of the duce same is a dilatory tactic central Catholic high school fi- City of Oshkosh. Associated In- for the purpose of harrassment nanced by the archdiocese, the dustries had agreed to under- and for the purpose of an un-

Although no formal announce-

A major addition is being con-

Many Alumni

St. Mary Springs Academy, are like ducks out of water. Midwest, has many alumni in morning investigating 10 minor sen and records showing mem-

from the building. It was not another Catholic parish will be.

he said, but most of us seldom The meeting closed with a din-learned how entry was made or formed in the southeast sector

The long-

Details Lacking

local Catholic parishes, or both

ment has been made. St Mary Springs Academy, which turned co-educational in 1950, will even-It was also the first to be held the South Park Avenue limits. not been encouraged and many Auto Accidents

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The academy is operated by streets. At least four involved organization. were considering a major ex- Avenue.

plained of shoulder injuries and Schwalm, Steve J.

Shoulder Injuries

St., head injuries. after their an and Frank J. Steckbauer. two cars collided on N. Oneida = at Pacific streets. Police said last year, including 32 full-time the wrong way on W. Pacific

involved in an accident in the 500 block of W. College Avenue with a car being driven by Mrs. Employment becomes a ma- Beulah B. Walkner, 56, 752 S.

dropout, because of the diminish- Others involved in accidents ing demand for unskilled labor, but not injured included John of the Wisconsin State Employ- Hardy, 16, 933 W. Calumet St.,

Also Mrs. Irene E. Sawall, 47, pecially in the factories and pa- Jandovrek, 17, 1125 S. Walden Carl Bertram, director of the per mills. Most demand a high Ave., a one car accident on S. the did not think students who demand a good high school rec-land was struck and a light pole damaged; Garland S. Eick-

Of Fee Still Due for Analysis OSHKOSH-Twenty-six prom- write \$1,560 of the cost when it inent Oshkosh businessmen, in- understood that would be the dustrialists and labor leaders total cost for the work. The City have been named defendants in of Oshkosh's \$500 was a voluna suit to be brought in Circuit tary contribution after the firm Court by the head of a Milwau- had asked for a total of \$9.860 for its work.

Cane will hear arguments at 10 asked for an adverse examinaa.m. Monday on the request of tion of Biederman, who was one of these defendants, Carl A. chairman of the citizens com-Biederman, president of Oshkosh mattee, in order to obtain in-National Bank, for suppression formation for the preparing of of an adverse examination of their complaint in the suit to recover the balance of the mon-The suit is being brought by ey they claim still is due the A. L. Osmundsen of A. L. Os-consulting firm Attorneys for mundsen and Associates. Mil-Biederman have asked the Cirwaukee, for payment of the bal- cuit Court to suppress this adance of a \$9,880 bill for services verse examination completely or his firm performed for these 25 to limit its scope, contending

the Citizens Committee for the information he needs to draw up a complaint in the suit. Judge Cane will hear argu-His firm made a study of the ments Monday morning on an Winnebago County Airport and order to show cause requested issued a booklet entitled "20 by Biederman's attorneys ask-Years of Progress." The study ing Osmundsen's attorneys to indicated the history of the air-show why the adverse examinaport, population growth of the ion of Biederman should not be six-county area served by the suppressed or limited in its

'gratified that one is being con-airport, industry and employ- scope.

sidered for Fond du Lac. ment in this area, investment Biederman, in an affidavit in the airport, air traffic vol- filed with the court, said the ume, and the potential demands items sought by Osmundsen warranted embarrassment to this defendant (Biederman) and Showial ractor this defendant is bederman and the other defendants" and not for the purpose of drafting a complaint or to bring this mat-

Bring Letters Biederman said if there is any

correspondence between any of the defendants and Associated Industries, such correspondence would have no bearing or materiality upon any issue between Osmundsen and the various de-

Osmundsen's attorneys had asked Biederman to bring to the When it comes to winter's first adverse examination all corresice and snow, Appleton motorists pondence between the cinzens committee and Osmundsen, be-Police were kept busy during tween the citizens committee automobile accidents on city bership of the committee and its

bership of the committee, if any pansion program, but it did not One pedestrian. Mrs. Donald exist, have no bearing or mater-Lemke, 45, 21412 E. Atlantic St., jality between Osmundsen and An order of Catholic brothers slipped on ice in the 600 block the various defendants. He addmay staff the new Catholic high of N. Morrison Street and in- ed there is no legal entity known

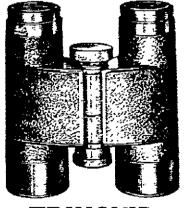
two-year term, both of Oconto County.

Falls, for Oconto County.

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look at ourselves objectively. 'ner. Dropouts Not Problem In Appleton Schools

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Bues has indicated some ments, in the city. were Gary Crarles, moderator; on periods of time. Decided and the construction areas can all dropouts is the lack of agree- be able to handle a high school possible to provide "saleable of problem for the high school commercial St., Neenah, and Schoolel, all of posse these conditions to be definition of a dropout Apple.

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Tunnel Work

kindergarten through 12th grade, does any good, he said.

tor, and John Schilling, both of Appleton. Buty Meyer and CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dents seldom drop out of the pleton High School. The drop- property have greater to the pleton to the pleton High School. The drop- property have greater to the pleton to the pleton High School. The drop- property have greater to the pleton High School.

and from 25 to 55 feet below the tors believe they should not be ing this interest shown would en-

these kids.

W. State Street under the parochial schools — because of pleton High School. The drop- parents have gone to school, he armed services and eight Marinette, a passenger in a car W. State Street under the parochial schools — because of our reports are sent to Spears, noted.

Our reports are sent to Spear powered hand diggers excavate public school. If problems con-counselors talk with the young-"but in this country and age ment of compulsory age stu-lege Avenue. The car she was r TR. ADDICTOR. Moderator: Native of the earth, it will be hauled away tinue, they may later become a ster and, if possible, the parents there are too many dropouts." dents at any one time is about in, was involved in a collision the Moderator. Applicant High and hoisted up the open shafts.

tan Jeanine Reff from Levens, one product state of drapouts below what the grant of the state of cluding parochial school enroll- Spears noted. The IQ range of relieving present overcrowding for dropping out here will conneck injuries when her car was those who dropped out last year problems, more adequate home-tinue. streets may be partially blocked. A problem in obtaining relia- ranged from 82 to 125. Many, al- making, industrial arts and busi-

> caused by the excavation of the ton Assistant Superintend ent of Over half the dropouts occur high school, he said. caused by the excavation of the Chools William Spears said that during the summer vacation. Spears pointed out potential Fred Gehrke, district manager Kese, 24. West Allis, James R. evel that the sewer is to be in talking with other Fox Val- Spears noted. Some 48 of 'be 92 dropouts tend to accumulate in a ley school administrators and dropouts last year simply did "backlog" in one class, and the description and Mrs. Kenneth Mortell, 38, "Periods of inconvenience will state officials, "no two had the not return to school this fall. 'said this is why it is necessary the dropout problem is not seri- 176. Anton Court, a three car be as brief as possible." Bues same definition of a dropout." One of our weaknesses is the for gather figures for several ous in this area, based on the accident on N. Walnut Street.

National Studies inspectors on the job sites dur-students drop out of school. Two It is possible to pick out po- tional school until 16, and per- straight from the shoulder" and dent on W. Wisconsin Avenue;

added, "consistent with getting The definition Spears uses is fact that we don't have time to years in order to get an avera dropout "is any student who follow up on the dropouts," age. "I am not sure where However, he stressed that Dale, and Orrin M. Romenesko, leaves school before he finishes Spears said. "The time to do this Appleton's average will fall, but "the dropout has little chance 23, route 2. Black Creek, a two high school." This would in-would be during the first two I would predict it would be be- of employment in most of the car accident in the 700 block of -The tunnel will be 72 inches clude those who transfer to vo- weeks of the school year." he low the state average." he said. establishments in this area, es- W. College Avenue: Richard C. Not Dropouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 idropout. A cumulative list also devise some other way to reach age" students for the first time the Parish car was being driven from Leitz 345 (about half from Appleton). Is kept.

National studies also show a and eight part-time studients. Street at the time of the accilin grades nine through 12. Student for many years at An high correlation between drop. Three of these went back to dent.

considered dropouts — as well courage a youngster to return to Appleton Vocational School, said school education and many also River Street where a traffic isis those over the compulsory at- on a full-time basis should be The emploment service works hoff, 46, 1720 W. Summer St.,

dance in high school or voca-Gehrke said, "we put it to them E. North St., a two car acci-LaBarge told detectives he ing the daytime to insure that report forms, one for junior tential dropouts as early as fifth mits part-time attendance in a warn them that all we can of-Carl A. Drafke, 68, 412 E. Hanvisited several taverns in Apple- work conforms to specifications, high and one for senior high, grade, because they don't fit in- vocational school for employed fer are the lesser paying jobs. cock St., New London, and Erl-

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a thorough job done. said he awoke after a night of drinking and found himself in a strange car is being held in the Application city jail on suspicion in diameter when completed, cational schools - some educa- said. In some cases, simply hav-

a.m. by ponce who recognized precon from the food bond makes the schools in encouraging and William O. Smith, 400 Main the car he was driving on W.—Work will be done under the College Avenue as that reported provisions of the Wisconsin In-Spears, as Appleton's first displacement of the schools in encouraging and William O. Smith, 400 Main those who are employed and at-students to complete high school, St., Neenah, a two car accident by Clarence Kraus. 219 E. Cool- dustrial Commission code and rector of instruction with respon-ed out. This raises the question tend the vocational school one he said. When the schools re-on Atlantic at Richmond streets; idge Ave., as having been taken City of Appleton sewer specifica- sibility for the curriculum from of whether failure or retention day a week are dropouts. State fer dropouts to the employment David Eisele, 27, 707 W. Front sometime Friday night from an tions. industrial parking lot on W. -The city will have its own began a study last year of why

ton including one on the south- and o answer questions that were devised with the guidance to the pattern of a school struc- students from 16 to 18. any details,

Robert Swanson Describes Low Standard of Living, Dullness

BY TOM RICHARDS

tour of Russia, describes the have to pump the gas your-hole in it, and there was a recountry as "a horrible place to self," he added be "

Inc, was in the Soviet Union cars. to make films for a client's public relations program.

He explained he was in the like cars because they kill peo- tie more? country on a tourist visa be-ple," Swanson said. cause he would have had dif- "There's no choice of any- One of the most difficult parts ficulty entering Russia as a pro-thing," he said "If meat and of day-to-day life in Russia, he fessional photographer.

In addition, Swanson said day, you eat meat and pota-dull" out of the country

was known but "I got the com- those of this country." plete treatment including a driv- "However," Swanson a a i d, vy classical music." Swanson said

Camera Falls sion, the only camera he had affairs with no advertising and government as "a way of life." with him, an old model chosen only "good news." to retrieve it for him.

big failure. The people are not you do from within the coun- Swanson said. well-fed, not well-housed and try."

eystem just doesn't produce are a few ads elsewhere enough consumer goods to provide for the needs of the coun-

served by the individual, unlike brand names dividual is served by the gov-ports in the Soviet Umon,

typical gasoline station has one Food in Russia is bland, he

Robert Swanson, an executive mobiles in Russia, except those. He said the U.S. could "harof Rudy Swanson Product i on s. of officials and a few private poon and sink the Soviet sys-

'Kill People'

potatoes are being sold that said, is that it is "terribly

American news media operating fashions. At a fashion show he nothing to do in Moscow. There, available to the public. attended, "the influence was is a good deal of theater, but The American embassy was very Western and clothes shown that is only for high party lead-

er and guide who were full-"the outfits were not available. A surprising facet of Russian fledged Communist party mem-—only the patterns with which life is that the government is

to make them." He said when on one occa- Soviet Union are four - page cept graft and corruption in the

for its "unprofessional" look. "You get no idea what's hap freely decide officials in the govfell in the Moscow River, an pening in the world from read-ernment who are corrupt. have a better understanding of

official boat and diver were sent ing them," he said. "And you He said Communism. "is a Russia itself on the outisde than from "creeping free enterprise,"

No Brand Names "They are simple and might "It has been estimated these say something like 'Drink free markets where people open-

the United States where the in- He also said there are no im- country.

cept Havana cigars For example, Swanson said, a Along these lines, he said living standard. If 's Soviet'

there are many cubans in Moscow, and in a mirror in his hotel room there was a sticker praising Fidel Castro.

An official of an Appleton firm, recently returned from a tour of Russia describes that frigerator in the middle of the

> He said there are few auto-room "and there is no tipping" tem" through the introduction of jupping "so they find out if they "The Russians say they don't earn it, they can get paid a lit-

> > 'Terribly Dull'

the only place in Russia his job were not too different from ers and visitors. On the radio, there is a lot of news and hea-

openly criticized. He said people, He said newspapers in the in the Soviet Union seem to ac-He said publications there

'Creeping Enterprise'

The Soviet system is suffering

"Peasants are allowed to cul Swanson said although there tivate up to an acre and a half "When the people have mon- are no advertisements on tele- of land for themselves. They ey, there is nothing to buy. The vision or in newspapers, there can use the products or take, them to the free markets, where such items are bought and sold.

"The Communist system is Milk." he added There are no ly compete, provide up to 25 per cent of the food to feed the

"Communism will never produce anything above a neager! government would dive ' some of its assets and efforts to consumer goods to provide for the needs of the people, it wouldn't' catch up to the U.3 "/ the



Robert Swanson. Left, Recently returned from a trip to Russia, talks with his guide on the trip, a card-carrying Communist Party member. Behind them is a photographs would have had to toes.

There are no night clubs or; building Swanson terms a "public relations display for the Soviet Union" It to bave been taken by Russian. He said people in the Soviet in bars. After 10 pm, there is cameramen, as are those of all Union have a great interest in pothing to do in Mescal. There are no night clubs or; building Swanson terms a "public relations display for the Soviet Union" It to be unique System. The unique System of the said people in the Soviet Union or the said people in the Soviet Union or the unique System.

The unique System of the said people in the Soviet Union or the unique feeding system, decorated after the said people in the said p



Robert Swanson, Offic'. camera while a filmir_ part of the famou" calace. an Appleton motion picture firm, lines up his in the Kremlin. Buildings in the background are

Babies at St. Elizabeth Given Instant Formula

New System Saves Time, Effort, Makes Infants Quieter and Happier

Newborn babies at St. Eliza-costs by the saving of equipbeth Hospital are quieter and ment, Sister Laurissa said Use happier as a result of a new of this method of feeding does "instant formula" system adop-not add charges to the hospital ted by the hospital.

The new formula saves time, bill, she said. is safer and reduces costs, ac- The sterile technique and the cording to Sister Laurissa, as-use of the disposable bottles are

The babies are "quieter and Sister Laurine, obstetrics super-have more time to care for name system because the nurses visor. The main feature of the them and to coddle and rock new system, however, is that The babies weren't surprised take care of the babies, she them, she reported.

— but their mothers might be
— to learn that their first meals are served at room temperature

The formula can be stored of adopting this instant feeding without refrigeration and to the procedure for newhork. without refrigeration and is fed procedure for newborns. The to the infants without heating formula is not available to the public Unique System

search by Ross Laboratories, a Scheduled by maker of prepared infant for mulas, works this way

The formula is sterilized in Community Y disposable bottles at the manu- OSHKOSH-Two trips have facturer's laboratories and ship-been scheduled for next year by ped to the hospital in a special the Oshkosh community YMCA, plastic wrapping. At feeding one to Chicago and the other to time the nurse opens each bot- the World's Fair at New York tle of formula and caps it with City a nipple in a plastic cover No. The Chicago trip will be Jan.

more sterilizing, mixing, adding, 2 to 4 and will be for senior bottling or bottle - warming at high school boys. It will include the hospital is needed.

visits at the Museum of Science The new system saves the and Industry, Adler Planetartime of two or three nurse's jum, Prudential building, Chinaaides who previously each spent town. Art Insuture, O'Hare field about 90 minutes a day prepar- and Cinerama. formulas, Sister Laurissa. The boys will stay at the YMCA notel in Chicago. The trip

An important feature of the is open only to "Y" members new system is it reduces the who must register and pay the hity of error in the type \$25 charge for the trip by Dec. or for the given the babies, she 15. cause the formula is The trip to the World's Fair

zed and ready to be at New York City will be June the lafant, there is no 14 to 20 and will be by special mixing or addu on of any in-bus. The trip is open to the first gredient in the nospital formu- 35 persons who register. They la room. This eliminates the must be high school age and possibility that talt for exam-above ple could be added to the for- Cost of the trip is \$155 for

mula instead of sugar - an ac- "Y" members and \$165 for nonc.dent that has had fatal re-members. sults in some hospitals. The bus will stop at Gettysburg, Pa, for a tour of the Speeds Feeding

This system also speeds up famed Battlefield, Washington, the feeding process for chil- D. C., Mount Vernon and New dren, and results in reduced York City.

Liberal Movement Is Attacked by Teacher CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Democratic Gov John Reyn-

ety, although distasteful to some olds

Reynolds has problems." he

sible, but our republic would be take?

The does nucle appear that he

ing more harm than good

Drake's choice 'I feel he (Goldwater) ap- has shown here"

pears to be the best qualified at this time. I definitely would prefer him. He is more concerned ing. with the individual having the sources. He's trying to bring the interested in art, but couldn't individual back to a higher level get into Layton Art School in of self-sufficiency, while the suof self-sufficiency, while the su- Milwaukee because chromited to per-liberal is trying to get gov- was filled, so he majored in per-liberal is trying to get gov- wice at Wisconsin College of ernment to do everything for the Wisco While a vocal student. individual

are open to criticism and must the Gordon Drake Combo hasn't be honestly criticized. The for-furnished music in local night eign aid program still is way out spots. of proportion and the income tax The Wauwatosa native was in cut plan without corresponding the United States Air Force for curtailment of programs remain four years during the war, and,

by with a 'carte blanche' on his gation courses. programs might be ill-advised". Later, while teaching at Low-On President Lyndon B John-ry AFB in Denver, Drake came

made because he has not had this time Hualapai Indians were, time to make any presidential going to Arizona public schools decisions upon which we can for the first time, so he wrote: make a judgment. It is hoped his thesis on that subject and that the presidential chair will earned a master of arts degree have a force of tapping hitherto from Arizona State College, unknown resources and let us Flagstaff, in guidance. hope this is true in the case of President Johnson."

Rockefeller View Gov Neison Rockefeller:

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on Wisconsin's chief executive, field he hadn't entered-politics

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nist "President Kennedy's untime- He still calls himself "a pretly death was most certainly a ty good tenor" and sang the great tragedy for which we lead last year in an Oshkosh production of Handel's "Mes-"However, the various Ken- siah." What's more, Oshkosh is nedy programs as set up, still the first place he's settled where

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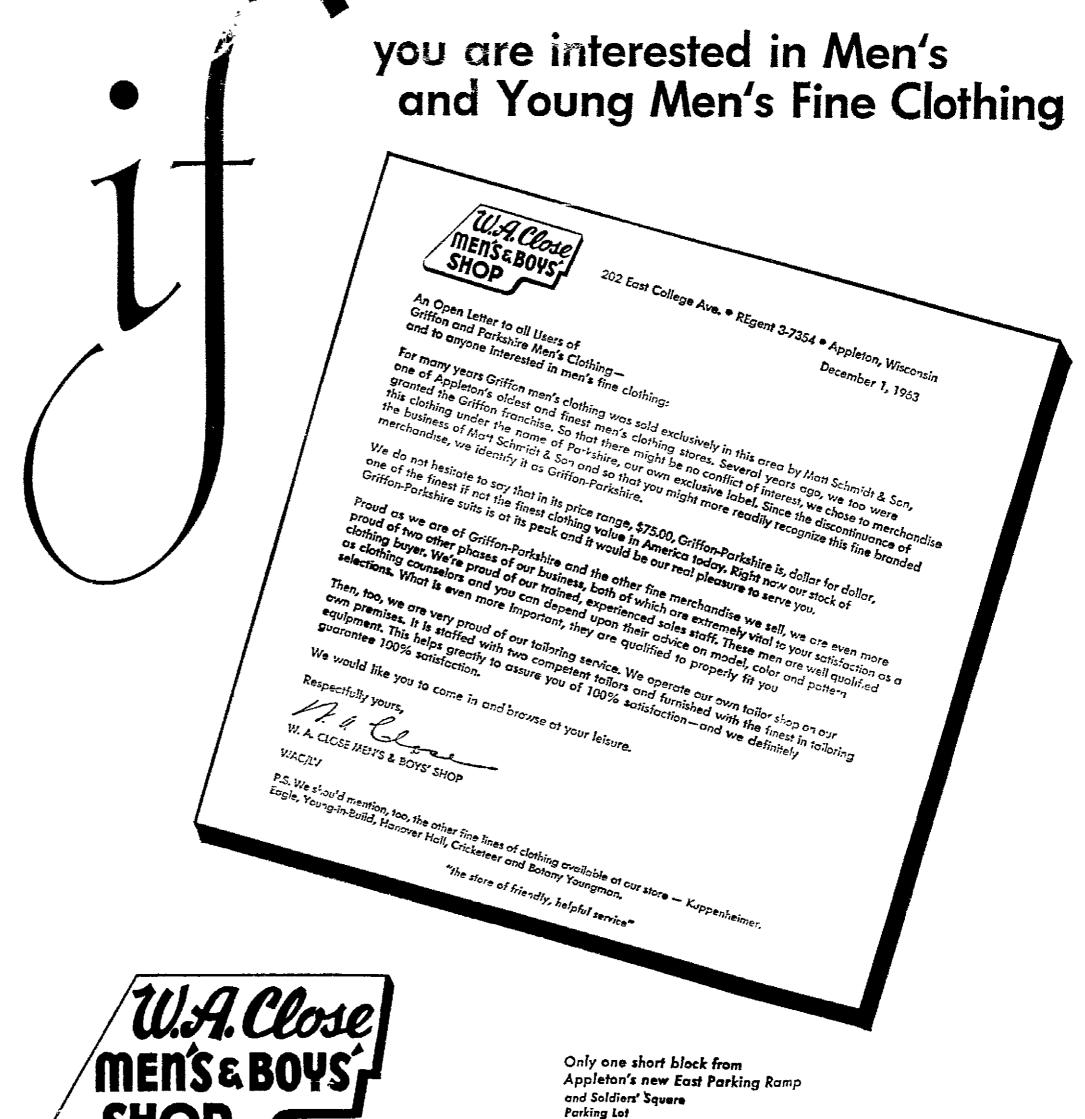
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VI, are Belgium's Lco Jozef

Cardinal Sueners and Italy's

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has developed around the coun-

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Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

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Opposing Groups VATICAN CITY (AP - The 'atican Ecumenical Council

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Nonessential Spending

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Economy-Minded Senator From Virginia as Well as Others Want Nonessential Spending Cut To Get No. 2 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.! When President Jenson makes

Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. will extithe final decisions on the budget eri great influence on the 1965 for the fiscal year beginning pentagon Job budget — but probably without consultation, conference or otherwise multiple and the still billion er action on his part.

Male Quint **Heads Home**

James Andrew is Heaviest of Five Fischer Infants

Quintuplet James Ardrew Fisact'y 11 weeks after his arrival be Johnson's. made worldwide headlines

were born Sept. 14 to Mr. and

doing fine, will remain in the grams he wants. but also will be sent home one in this respect by Kennedi was. The Pentagon announced 89th Birthday

His birth weight was about four port for the tax bill

was recorded by cameras and out substantial reductions in played a major role.

became nationally known fig-ever, it could be put in shape committee.

Vance Likely eration will be the \$11-billion

Army Secretary Probably Will be Aide to McNamara

Authoritative sources say the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presibudget total will not be known dent Johnson is expected to for at least a few days, and nominate Cyrus R. Vance to perhaps not for two weeks or the No. 2 Defense Department more, since shaping of the post within a few weeks.

budget involves many decisions Army and before that general by Johnson President John F. counsel for the Defense Depart-Kennedy did much preliminary ment, is slated to become depcher went fome Saniday, ex- work but the final word must my secretary of defense in the latter part of January, Submission of his name to the Senate His problem is to trim enough for confirmation probably will James and his four sisters to convince Byrd and other con- come much sooner.

servative senators a strong ef- The vacancy in the deputy Mrs. Andrew Fischer, already fort has been made to eliminate secretary ship was forecast offi-The four girl quintuplets, all the same time to retain the pro- and has no connection with the advent of the new White House And Fit, Notes The only commitment made administration.

a promise to hold the deficit for months ago that Roswell L. Gil-James Andrew, once known the next 12-month fiscal period patric had notified his superiors orly as baby "D" because he to \$9 billion or less. Johnson ap-that he intended to resign. Pen-Churchill celebrated his \$9th was the fourth born, was the parently can accomplish this tagon officials said Gilpatric birthday Safurday, looking pink, largest to begin with and the parently can accomplish this tagon officials said Gilpatric birthday Safurday, looking pink, without a great deal of difficul- had taken the deputy's pb with fit and jovial-the recipient of ounces when he left the hospital. to become effective in October, Lady Churchill at their London Some government officials

has taken a strong stand award of the TFX fighter plane famous green zip-fronted siren. Corener Ed Wavro said ef-

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But associates of McNamara sion carrying bunches of roses, seem supremely confident that lilies and cyclamen. One group Hold Kennedy Rites



the White House has been done Taxing Communities major work of restoration of under Mrs. John F. Kennedy's But whatever more is needed. Changes in Wisconsin Income

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will A woman of taste and sense Tax Laws Has Affect on Returns f history. Mrs. Johnson has continue the work.

of history. Mrs. Johnson has regarded the White House restoration as beautiful.

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Moving Plans

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Johnson has spent as much time. That such events could come contributed a larger than aver-liability. In these past few days, Mrs. urv.

Landa, 19, will be returning to gross collections during the last the University of Texas, where two years is a complex story.

ere is a sophomore. Lucy, 16. has managed to get in some. There are two hasic reasons studying, the igh not much, dur- They were understood by the set back. day student and high school jun-polature at the time, and by the In 1951 revised the personal in- getting 50 per cent of gross refor at the National Episcopal's Legislative committees which come tax schedule by adding a ceipts, and counties 10 per cent. ancry and purvled inquiries from 'ocal governmen's today Three Miners Killed

Irish Airlines Get Approval for Service

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triennial general assembly of molation in the style of six Bud-tive effects on the government Civil Rights Hurt Sir Winston leafed through his the National Council of Church-dhist monks and a nun who sac- side and they expected it to congreetings over brandy and ci-es, opening here today, will rificed their lives in protest tinue until the end of the year By Assassinations, TOh no, he hasn't given up ci- for the late President John F. Ngo Dirh Diem, who was killed Science Group gars," a household spokesman Kennedy Tuesday night in in the Nov. 1 revolt. explained. "He had just put one Convention Hall. Kennedy was She went to an intersection Names President assassination of President Kennedy assassination of out when he went to the win- to have addressed the assembly facing villas occupied by the In-Tuesday night.

Set Back

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girl. Tran Bath Nga, possibly since the fall of the Diem remind the good for Church tradicould have committed suicide gime

seem supremely confident that lilies and cyclamen. One group Hold Kennedy Rites

whether she was a Buddhist, es in the war, said they felt the op too much change.

McNamara will remain in his of six arrived on horses from a PHILADELPHIA AP!— The Miss Nga carried out self-im-coup against Diem had disruphold a public memorial service against the regime of President

dian. Canadian and Polish dele- CHICAGO 'AP - Dr. Robert feet on the civil richis move-

in Saigon and her former em-Friday night. The smiation is Vietnamese sources said she ployer fold police she once want-

Her suicide comes on the heels Thes

on behalf of the Communists.

U. S. officers, here to advise many of the world's half-billion whether she was a Buddhist, es in the war said they felt the

Says James Meredith LOS ANGELES AP - "The

H. Grummer of Madison, Wis - ment as did the assassination of was named president of the President Lincoln 100 years Midwestern Section. American ago," says James H. Meredith. Society of Animal Science Sat- Meredith, first Negro to crad-

Grummer, of the University sissippi, told newsmen on his of Wisconsin, was succeeded in arrival here that he feels the the vice presidency by Dr civil rights program will pro-George Johnson, chairman of ceed more slowly under Presithe Animal Science Department dent Lyndon B. Johnson than at Ohio State University.

historic furnishings to the White as joint collectors of income taxHouse and restoring the historical aspects of the public rooms and corporations, been those localities which have to a greater share of the yield in thrown at the Yugoslav Embass of Congress will now pass a and some of them are belatedly local tien and some of them are belatedly local tien greater than an economically sy Friday night. Damage was compromise civil rights pill.

The state tax department has tory wage employes—have won higher income bracket residents an interview with the Commucal income tax apportionment, income taxes reflecting a cor- the changed fiscal relationship Croat movement.

it would have under Kennedy.

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red: will have as great an ef-

"I think the President (Johnson, is a good man." Meredith said, but that is less important than the fact he is a Southern-

This, he said cannot help but

Today's Chuckle

that some lacalities are getting respondingly high boost in the of localities and the state with. The "Free Croats" are anti-wearing neckties so men can The Johnsons are expected to amounts substantially above total income tax hability of respect to income taxes is that Tho Yugoslav refugees living get even with them at Christmas? Copr. 1963)



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as yet on what to do with their sizeable amounts of money at which have had higher ratios growth expanded income tax 12-room home, the E'ms. In though they expected to get cash of higher than average earners collections, and as rate revision these past few days. Mrs. as she could talking with her in spite of sizeable increases in come tay liability were not missions. Coming Fri the rate of encome taxation and come tax liability, were not missioner George Coming Pripossted in their liability during day summoned capitol reporters the last two years and therefore in an attempt to explain the have not gained. In a few in-changed factors, several statestances they have actually been house reporters otherwise well

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Cathedral School for Girls, wrote the tax revision acts of 1 per cent increase to each and the state 40 per cent. Acwhere Lynda was graduated in 1961 and 1963, but some of the pracket of personal income, but qually the sharing arrangement the state over a period of many years, and today the total of lo-TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - cal sharing towns, villages, ci-Three workers were billed and ties and counties, is something 1 When the Legislature is another critically injured in an under 30 per cent of the levy explosion at a coal mine near which is called by law the "state-municipal income tax".

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James Andrew Fischer, the only boy among quintuple's born in Aberdeen, S. D., Sopt. 14, went home Satunday. The other four infants will remain in the hospital for some time, hospital officials say, (AP Wilephoto) daughers SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Oshkosh Unit Is **Conducting Area** Gift Collection

OSHKOSH - Children from needy families in the Oshkosh area will have a happier Christmas again this year as the result of the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program

More than 2,500 toys have been collected by members of the 95th U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Rifle Company and members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park Training Center The gigartic task of sorting all the fovs now is underway

Most of the toys were collected in "Toys for Tois" barrels placed in public and parochial elementary schools in and around Oshkosh, Other toys were delivered to the training center by other contributors.

Marine Corps personnel said they hope to have collection barreis stationed at service stations and stores this week for the convenience of those who still want to donate toys.

Sunday Distribution

The toys will be distributed Today's Deaths next Sunday at the training cen- Mrs Eva Morris, 70, route 3, 4291,2 Broad St., Menasha. ter Invitations will be sent to Clintonville. needy families by Miss Mildred Meter, director, Oshkosh Family Today's Births Services Bureau. Marine reservists will set the toys on display in the drill hall of the training Slebers, 1522 Pine St. Appleton. center and parents will be able Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. route 1, Neenah. to go through and pick out toys Harold Strey, route 2. Hortonfor their children.

In the meantime, the job of St. Elizabeth: sorting the toys by types and removing those needing repairs goes on.

Toys that are broken or in Chute. need of some repairs are sent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murout to Winnebago State Hospital ray, 601 Grove St., Menasha. and Pleasant Acres home where Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickthe patients and residents make rell, route 1, Kaukaina. the repairs. Toys taken out to Kaukauna Community: the hospital and home this year. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene 119 Eighth St., Clintonville. are picked up for delivery next Krautkramer. 1305 Sulli v a n Christmas, Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ave., Kaukauna. E J. Thorne explained.

The rifle company will con-Charles Hartzheim, 2001 duct a drill Saturday afternoon Michigan St., Milwaukee. at which time reservists will set Theda Clark: up the toy displays in the drill Daughters to: hall in preparation for Sunday. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fred- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brusky, Mr. and Mrs. Zier, 669 Frank



Some of the Toys Collected by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Oshkosh in his St. Oshkosh their "Toys for Tots" program are displayed by members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park training center. More than 2.500 toys have been collected. Box 155, Wausau. From left are Sgt. Lowell Parker, Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorne, S Sgt. K. L. Har-118, and HM 2 E. A. Thomas, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Appleton Memorial:

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Sons to: Mr. and Mrs David Austin.

1105 N. Madison St., Little

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

rick, 1035 Sande St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clipps, 604 Eighth St., Menasha. Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf, Son to Mr. and Mrs. James 439 Railroad St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehrer.

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route 1. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth. route 1. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ecklund. kosh. route 2. Hilbert. Clintonville Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilfuer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson. Embarrass.

Mercy Hospital: Sons to:

Ave., Oshkosh.

man Sweetalla, 422 W. Seventh

1245 Lincoln St., Omre.

ski, 116 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh, erts, High St., Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sattergren, route 1. Pickett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller. lo. 616 W. Seventh Ave., Osh-

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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peters. 833 Frederick St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hellwig. 1014 E. Main St., Omro. Mr. and Mrs. James Yost

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton - (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 pm. Under the Execution Delay Yum Yum Tree at 5:10, 7:40 and 9:50. (Monday) Under the Won by Georgia Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Bye Negro Youth Bye Birdie at 5:30 and 8:55. Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at

Neenah - (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:35, 6:15 17-year-old Negro, sentenced and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40 four times in the last two years (Monday) 20,600 League Under the Sea at 5:30 and 10:20. The to die in the electric chair, will tenced to die in August, 1961, in and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon at 12 and 2 and 2 and 3 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon at 12 and 2 and 3 and and 9 pm. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40, be given another hearing Tues, the slaying of Frank C. Dumas,

Mouse on the Moon, once at 8:50. Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Santa Claus at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, Preston Cobb Jr. is scheduled to Cobb's age. It was appealed to once at 8:15. (Monday) Fun in Acapulca at 6:30 and 9:35. Young be executed at Reidsville State

Guns of Texas, once at 8:15. Rialto, Kaukauna-(today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Magie

Boy at 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:30. 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree

p.m Call Me Bwana at 8:35. Both shows also at 1 30 matinee. Viking-4today: Fun in Acapulco at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9.50. Football Hilights at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9.20 (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10 p.m. Football Hilights at 7:40 and 9:45.

Lawrence Student Recital — (Monday) Baritone Alvin Gep hart, 8.15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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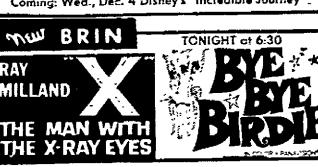
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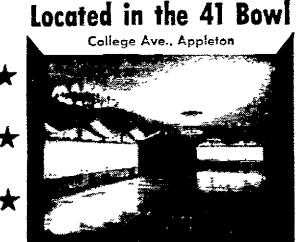
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Report Predicts Acute Shortage Of Recreational Facilities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

tion Department in a long range tors, pointed out.

planning report submitted to the In other significant sections and incumbent Homer Malm.

And America, elected to incomplet to inspect to the instance of incumbent Homer Malm. governor and the Legislature the report related: under a new state law.

history, and another huge step in effect in some of the crowdforward is necessary," the de-ed state parks. partment said in an opening 2. A probable demand for the It likened the period ahead to long weekends in the tuture, as

certainty of a profoundly in business in regulating the work creased future demand for out- week in the future. For example:

Population pressures alone, Wisconsin. the department warned, may by 1980 increase resident sports 4. An expected shift in the use

Key Challenge

mands, but even at the present pollution control work. scale of effort, "indications are In summarizing its activities."

ern and southern portions of the years of land buying. state, it was said.

the planning document reminds lands, with the exception of the that while there has been some state parks, has been slowed levelling off in fishing and hunt-down lately to permit the deing activity recently, there is a partment to concentrate on a sky-rocketing interest in camp-drive to acquire new lands foring, nature study, sightseeing, future use demands. The depleasure driving, swimming partment is now directly reboating and canoeing.

the state's conservation history tion for the public benefit, the nomination papers for re-elecdepartment's planners, with the tion to their posts.

"Wisconsin is now at another ing use quotas for such public Ald Groh is serving his 10th cy, he ran unopposed and tailled and baseball.

statement keynoting the volume redistribution of holiday and past eras of dramatic change in a means of avoiding strain on population and land use pat-outdoors public use facilities Such an objective will require The report emphasized the the cooperation of industry and

door activity opportunities and 3. An increasing demand for forest resources materials re-day-use facilities, especially in sulung from growth of popula- the zones near population contion, changing population pat-centrations, to provide some terns, expanding recreational in- benefits for city-bound residents terests, transportation advances, who are many miles removed and evolving land-use patterns, from the more plentiful outdoors resources of central and upper

Development Slowed

fishing pressure by 20 per cent of wood products will probably and non-resident demand by 50 bring about a demand for more forest locations, more advanced forestry practices, and more The hugely increased land public forestry services.

buying of the department has 5. A growing population will been designed to meet such de- require more surface water

for a greater shortage of out- the department noted that land door recreational facilities by acquisition for fish, game, forthe year 2,000 than at present" est, state parks and recreation A key challenge of the depart- areas has been generally satisment is to provide outdoor rec-factory. It said one of the exreational land for public use in ceptions has been in the Kettle areas of heaviest population Moraine State Forest of eastern. density and prospective popula-Wisconsin, which is far from tion growth, notably in the east-complete after more than 20

Another emphatic warning of opment work on most of the sponsible for more than 700.000

Because some of the popular acres of land.

16 Hurt in 3 Mishaps

6 Appleton Residents Hospitalized

After Butte des Morts Bridge Crashes

OSHKOSH-Six Appleton per-were cars driven by Mrs.

sons still are hospitalized at George W. Loomans, Neenah, Mercy Hospital here as the re- and Virginia Lewin. route 4, sult of a head-on collission on Appleton. Both were going south

the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake and were trying to stop because Butte des Morts here Saturday of the accident ahead of them.
morning.

Mrs. Loomans, in trying to

Eleven persons were injured stop, skidded and struck the in this crash, one of three col- curbing along the bridge and

histons occurring within a 20- her car straddled the southbound minute period Saturday morning lane. The Lewin car also skidthat resulted in a total of 16 ded in trying to stop and struck

Drivers of the cars involved car. Mrs Lewin received a in the head-on crash were Neil bump on her head but a passen-Shafer, 30, Racine, whose porth- ger in her car, Mrs. David J. bound car skidded on an appar- Wendt, route 3. Appleton was

Bert Weisen, 59, 1030 Glendale Injured in the Loomans car

ently slippery bridge surface not hurt

into a southbound car driven by

Within 20 Minutes

Two Aldermen Take Papers

strom 277-211. He is an electri-

Hunter Bagged Deer On First Day; Thief Has Success Friday

story of Wayne Kahler's hunting trip up north.

Kahler, who lives at 318 Hoover Ave., bagged his first kill -an 8-point, 130 pound buckon the first day of hunting last Saturday.

Neenah Youth Battles Police today learned the sad story of Wayne Kahler's hunt-

He's Paul Bandow of Georgia Tech; Wisconsin Team Seeking Fourth Victory

NEENAH-Paul Bandow. 1958 Rochelle, N. Y.; Robert Schnei. The team says it considers him attorney said Saturday. The kill was dressed and Neenah High School graduate, der, Milwaukee, David Stankow, its extrovert. new activities are competitive, Appleton Alds. Deraid H. hung on a tree in front of Kahl- will be a member of the Georgia Chicago, and Stephen Peters. For three Sundays, the Rip cations Commission Friday in the use of facilities will occa- Ahrens (2nd) and R. P. Gron er's home Sunday. It was to Tech team battling Ripon Col- Plymouth, enters its fourth on team has defeated squads which she seeks to turn over to MADISON—A turning point in sion new forms of public regula- (8th) Friday afternoon took out the state's conservation history tion for the public heavily the state's conservation history that the s

heard nothing unusual Friday brose Bandow. Paul won high feated retirement. So says the State Conserva-endorsement of the administra- Ald. Ahrens, elected to his night, but sometime after 9 recognition for scholastic work

The Kahlers reported they The son of Mr. and Mrs. Am- Saturday, it will go into under Wooster College of Ohio. Next operates KTBC AM-FM-TV in

Ald. Ahrens, elected to his night, but sometime after 9 recognition for scholastic work. Interest in Education. University of Massachusetts, if Her attorney, Leonard H. First term in April, 1962, defeat- p.m., the deer was cut from at Neenah. He studied in math. Miss Miller, 20, says the great- it defeats Georgia Tech today. Marks, said she has already reematics and science, was a est thrill she gets from taking. If the Ripon students win all signed as chairman of the board

cludes Sandra Miller, New is a junior and is majority in years. Each week a team wins, see. The College Bowl sponsors biology and Spanish. The team the program's sponsor presents provide the students with tickets

She says music always has been college.

record collector.

Stankow, 20, a junior, is a Lyndon B. Johnson intends to member of the college's theater transfer all her radio and telegroup and is majoring in drama, vision interests to trustees, her Defeats Teams

Ripon team wins today and next lege. Texas A. and M. and in the LBJ Co., which owns and Sunday the team will face the Austin, Tex.

member of the Boys' Brigade part in the television contest is five matches, they will become and will have no further voice 1. The likelihood of establish- cian at Appleton Wire Works. Operator of an insurance agen- and is interested in swimming her chance to prove that women the 13th team in the program's in the management of the comare just as interested in get-history to retire undefeated. The pany's affairs. The Ripon team, which in-ting an education as men. She show has been on the air five

considers her its music expert \$1.500 scholarship money to the to the theater of their choice.

a hobby and she is a classical. All the team members are en- the weekend trips to New York thusiastic about their weekend and in - between - time mental Schneider, 21, the team's art excursions to New York Con and pressure make it a little diffiexpert, is a senior in pre-medi- the shows they've been able to cuit to keep up with studies.

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cine. He says he gained inter-Radio, TV Interests

est in art by learning about Of Mrs. Johnson Are subjects with which he was not

familiar. His field on the pro- Transferred to Trust

gram is science and philosophy. WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs.

The new First Lady filed an

application with the Communi-

turning point in its conservation facilities as campsites, hunting year on the Appleton council 548 votes in April, 1962.

Ripon College Will Make its fourth appearance on the G. E. College Bowl today, meeting Texas A & M University at 4:30 p.m. Members of the Ripon team, from left, are Stephen Peters, Plymouth; Robert Schneider, Milwaukee: Sandra Miller, New Rochelle, N.Y.: David Stankow, Chicago, and Prof. Robert Hannaford. the team's coach. In its first appearance last week, the Ripon team defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

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the right rear of the Loomans

Hand Scratched

their son. Mark. 4. Not listed as Hospitalized as the result of being hospitalized was a daugh- an accident at 9.06 am. Salurter, Mary Ellen Gilbert, 2. The day at the intersection of State extend of the injuries was not 26 and Cottonwood Avenue in the Town of Nekimi was Mrs. Nola V. Miller, route 2. Osh-None of the five occupants of kosh. She complained of a pain the Shafer car nor Iwan, who in the chest and shock after her was alone in his car, were kept car and one driven by Sharon at the hospital. The five Shaler R Filen, 19, 4872 E Pacific St.,

car occupants, all from Racine. Appleton, collided were listed on the sheriff's re- Winnebago County police said port as being injured but their Wrs Miller was turning off insuries were not believed to be State 28 onto Cottonwood Avence when her car was struck

This accident happened at in the rear by the Filen car. 9-12 am. Saturday. Involved in The injured persons were an accident, also on the U.S. 41 taken in the Moore ambulances bridge, at 9:26 a m. Saturday to Mercy Hospital.

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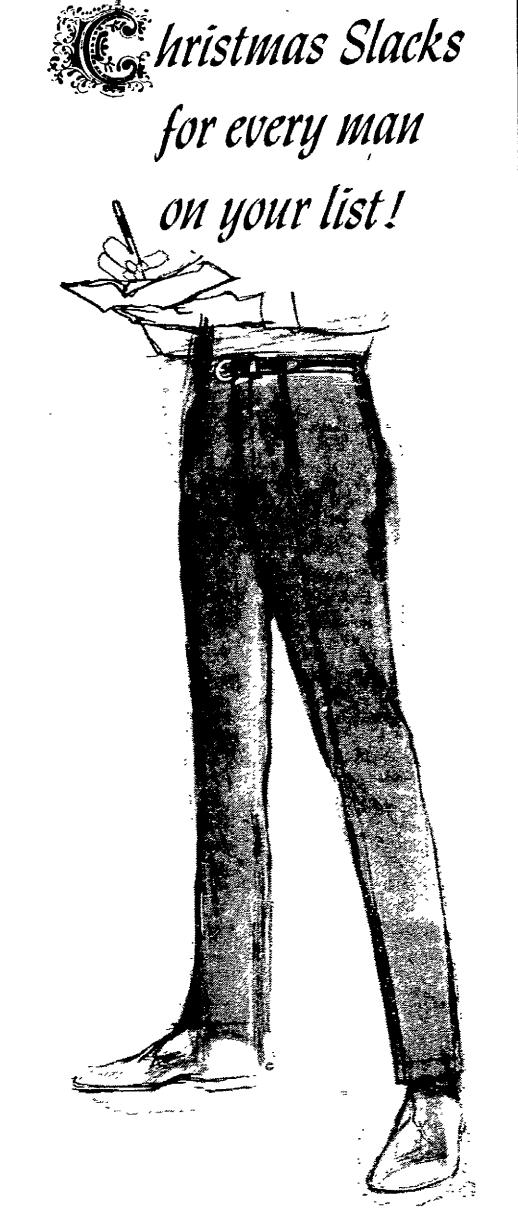
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Last Chance for a Joint Airport

The curtain rose last week on the last act of the Great Fox Valley Airport Tragedy.

It rose when Winnebago County's own consultants advised the Board of Supervisors to seek the cooperation of Outagamle Courty in planning a new, twocounty airport betacen Oshkosh and Ap-

Thus the Oshkosh leaders (who dominare the Winnebago County Board) find they have painted themselves into a corner. For over three years they have fought bitterly all suggestions of building a joint airport with Outagamie. Now their own consultarrs-whom they selected, whose fee they controlled - have told them they were

It isn't difficult to figure out why. Winnebago, according to its own consultants, must spend \$2.6 million to make its airport adequate for the future. Meanwhile Outageme his started a new airport which, according to its own estimates, will cest 838 million.

Those two figures add up to \$6.4 million. This is the amount these two counties are going to spend on two airports, over the next few years, to serve a region that all competent authorities say should be served by one airport. At the most, a new joint airport could

hardly cost more than \$4.4 million. Thus we are talking about a sheer waste of \$2 million of the tarpayers' money.

How has this situation come about? That is a long and complicated story; retelling it here would only open old wounds.

The important question now is-can anything be done?

We think it can. But it must come from the people—the taxpayers whose money is about to be spent so unwisely. What is needed here is a taxpayers' revolt.

Obviously, it must start in Oshkosh, for that city has constituted the roadblock in the way of a joint airport. Neenah-Menasha

and Outagamie County have long been on record as favoring such a project.

But, some will say, Outagamie has already started its new airport. To abandon it now, for a joint port farther south, might cost as much as \$100,000. Our answer is, what is \$100,000 when we are talking about saving \$2 million?

Outagamie's consultants favor a joint airport. Winnebago's consultants favor a joint airport. Examiner Stodola of the Civil Aeronautics Board favors a joint airport. The CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation favors a joint airport. North Central Airlines favors a joint airport. Yet, we continue to rush recklessly down the road to two airports, which means poorer facilittes at greater cost.

When, at the beginning of this editorial. we referred to the situation as a tragedy, we were deadly serious.

Where can we turn for help? To only one place-the Oshkosh leadership. Outagame County has no choice-it must continue with its new port in the face of Oshkosh's refusal to even discuss alternatives. Neenah-Menasha is caught in the middle: outvoted on the Winnebago Board, it will end up paying for one airport and using

The State Aeronautics Commission, under a state policy dictum that every hamlet should have its own airport, long ago washed its hands of our problem. And the federal authorities, having taken no leadership years ago when they could have done something about the situation, are unwilling to step into the melee now. As a matter of fact it would be abrogating our responsibility for local leadership to call on the federal government to solve our problem.

The answer lies in the hands of the citizens of Oshkosh. Only if they rebel against this imminent waste of \$2 million of the taxpayers' money can the situation

The Taxpayers' View 1960. So to be conservative, let's increase How much money are we actually talk-

ing about, to the taxpayers of Winnebago and Outagamie Counties, in comparing the cost of a joint airport with two airports?

As we pointed out above, continuing to develop two airports is going to cost \$6.4 millions. Let's take the figure of \$4.4 millions (which we think is high) for a new foint airport.

That means a gross saving of 82 millions if we build a joint airport. But let's break it down farther.

Assuming the federal government will come through with 50 per cent of the cost in either case, if Winnebago County goes ahead with the recommended \$2.6 million program on its present airport, the county's taxpayers will have to come up with half, or

We do not know, of course, how the counties would split the cost of a joint airport. In the Fisher report of 1960 it was suggested as an example that to even up the airport investments of the two countles. Outagamie might pay 70 per cent and Winnebaga 30 per cent. Since then, however, Outagamie has made expenditures of its own, and also might balk at "covering" some of the spending at Oshkosh since

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The direct cost to the taxpayers of the two counties for a \$4.4 million joint airport, after federal participation at 50 per cent, would be \$2.2 millions. If Winnebago paid 35 per cent, its cost would be \$770,000.

Thus joining Outagamie in a joint airport project would bring about a direct saving to Winnebago taxpayers of \$530.000. Outagamie's share would be \$1.430.000.

This compares with \$1.9 millions it will have to pay on its own new airport, even assuming full federal participation. Thus a joint airport, with Outagamie paying 65 per cent, would save Outagamie taxpayers

And we would be saving the federal government a million dollars in subsidies.

We admit, of course, that the figures we have used for the cost of a joint airport, and the breakdown between the counties, are simply "guesstimates" at this point. But we think they are close enough to be used as working figures.

Are Winnebago taxpayers interested in a direct saving of \$530,000? Are Outagamie taxpayers interested in saving \$470,000? They can do it - if the Oshkosh leadership will only take the path of responsibility, and real service to the people.

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Excerpts From Engineering Study For Winnebago County Airport

7. Construction of a new airport between Oshkosh and Neenah would provide an alternative to expansion of the present field. If Outagamie County would participate in such a project in lieu of constructing a new field west of Appleton, the total cost to the two Counties would very possibly be less than the cost of the two separate fields now under development.

As a result of the above conclusions we recommend that the County proceed as

1. Determine whether Outagamie County will participate in studies of feasibility and cost of a new joint airport in the Oshkosh-Neenah area.

Here Is the Part of the report of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to Winnebago County pointing out the desirability of a new, joint two-county airport, and recommending that Winnebago open negotiations with Outagamie on such a project. (See editorials at left)

Sevareid Says

Vital Sections of Report

Americans Struggling for Soul Of Their Country; Let's Find It

BY ERIC SEVAREID We are all of us dazed and spent at the end of such a

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if our people will stand together now in shocked sobriety behind their new leader. leagued in common sense. their heads ruling their unruly spirits. We wonder if they will cancer spots of venom that exist in a thousand places.

Sevareid

This is a fair land. For most, it is a prosperous land. We whom the future beck on ed more than the past. We have been an idealistic, a moralistic. a passionate people. Were we a jaded and cynical people. perhaps these things would not have happened. No one would have cared that much.

taken many crooked courses. arnong too many large minorities. Hard, unmelted lumps are revealed at the bottom of the American melting pot. Almost daily, legal force must

the Negro - haters, the white- under sit and, maddened by haters, the foreigner - haters. the city - haters, governmentweek, a climacteric in the haters the haters of the rich Ameri c a n and the haters of the poor, those of the political right who hate and those of the left.

> for the soul of their country. century ago the struggle speak about by means of free discussion broke down. The government all their tensions, which have read and lis- broke down, the nation broke reached an explosive stage apart, Lincoln died, and vengeance took possession of men otherwise good John Kennedy has died in

the midst of this present struggle for the national soul. a kind of civil war, in which the cohorts are many and the Men, as individuals or as combattle lines not very clear. It munal, racial or class groups, divide even further, as the is not a complete answer to or as nations, must possess a shock wears off, spreading the say that one individual luna- firm image of themselves if tic was responsible and that they are to live and work in all cities, all countries have calmness and sanity. When their lunatics. His lunacy was the mirror becomes cracked fortified by its alignment with and streaked they begin to have always been a people to one of many irrational politi- lose their sense of identity, cal mystiques. The additional furies that his act released ared years ago.

surmounted trust and love this generation has never allowed this people to rest and to calm its spirit. We have been sobered and frightened by a great depression, radical- ca's youthful hope and belief, ly realigned in the social revo- can bring us to our senses, he called upon to restrain il- lution that followed, caught up than John Kennedy will have in two long wars, one - in done far, far more for his peo-We are deeply infiltrated by Korea — that we could not ple that he will ever know.

years of the devil - theory of politics; we have felt somehow betrayed by the advance of world Communism, frustrated by the seeming lack of Americans are struggling results from our own great efforts overseas: we have packed ourselves, more and more, in great urban centers with with the rise of the Negro's long delayed revolt. It is more than the Ameri-

can nervous system that is frayed: it is our whole organic system of traditional beliefs and hopes and assumptions. and with it their self-control.

It is hard enough to stand destroyed him in turn, as the steady during one revolution, furies released by John Wilkes and we are trying to endure Booth destroyed Booth a hun-several at once - political. scientific, racial, cultural, and The events of this past week demographic. Order is not gohave pulled aside the curtain ing to surmount disorder, the But in these years, it is clear of our rationalizations, our old shattered pieces of our fragnow to all, our passions have habits of mind and have re- mented society will not find vealed the naked state of the their proper places again, un-Suspicion and hatred have American soul. The history of less we can somehow re-discover our common trust.

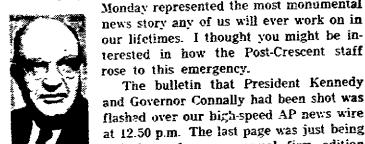
If the death of our vibrant young leader, our happy prince, our symbol of Ameri-

Editor's Notebook

Here's Inside Picture Of P-C Editorial Room On Tragedy Weekend

BY JOHN TORINUS

An editor really finds out what kind of a staff his newspaper has when a mammoth news emergency occurs. The tragedy filled four days from last Friday through Monday represented the most monumental



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our lifetimes. I thought you might be interested in how the Post-Crescent staff rose to this emergency. The bulletin that President Kennedy and Governor Connally had been shot was flashed over our high-speed AP news wire

at 12.50 p.m. The last page was just being locked up for our normal first edition press time of 1:15.

Most of the editorial staff was out to lunch. But Regional Editor Roy Valitchka and Telegraph Editor Vic Zierke swung into immediate action, telling the production department to hold everything, getting on the phone to notify key personnel.

I was on my way home to leave for Milwaukee for a state newspaper meeting and Managing Editor Gordon McIntyre was doing the same. I was listening to my car radio and heard the flash. Within 15 minutes the entire staff was back in the

office and a quick conference was held to decide how long we would hold the press and to rearrange circulation distribution schedules.

There was considerable confusion at this point, as you can well imagine. We had only the skimplest of details from Dallas and we had at this point no idea how serious the situation was. It was natural for all of us to hope for the best, that they may have been only superficial wounds.

A newspaperman's emotions are no different from anyone else's. The realization that the President of the United States was dying from an assassin's bullet took some time to sink in.

Everyone on the staff wanted to be doing something, and in this early stage there wasn't much anyone could do. Employes from other departments began crowding around the wire machines, anxious for further word. A number of people who had heard the radio bulletins came in to get the latest information. The telephones rang

Soon the story started coming, in short pieces. Page one was torn apart and soon a new head could be written. A number of linotype machines had been cleared for action and had started to set the story.

There were rumors the president was dead, but all were unconfirmed at this point. We decided immediately we would print no such rumors and we let the first edition

First actual word that the President was dead came through Ray Py who was talking with the governor's office in Madison, which in turn was on the line with Governor Reynolds in Tulsa. Governor Reynolds told us he had received word the President was dead. This was about 10 minutes before the tragic news came over the press wire, but it gave us a head start on full-scale preparations for the next edition.

A photographer was dispatched to see if he could get some local reaction. He took the dramatic picture of people crowded around a TV set at Prange's. A reporter started calling people at random on the telephone, wrote down their expressions of total shock. Another reporter called our Washington bureau. Frances McKusick was amazed we got through on the phone, said no one in the press gallery at the Capitol could get a line out of Washington. She read us a statement from Rep. Byrnes, described the scene of desolation there. It was the only such story out of Washington we saw in that day's papers.

Bill Carey and Lil Mackesy dug into our files for pictures and biography. Then the Associated Press started sending the obituary on our sports wire.

Meanwhile the rest of the staff had been continuing with their normal work on the rest of that day's paper. And we rolled at 3.27 with as much of the story as was available that day.

We compared our work with that of other papers in the state next day. Many contained only a headline and a brief bulletin. No others had anything except the one main story out of Dallas. The staff here was understandably proud of the coverage we had been able to provide of one of the biggest stories of the century, all accomplished in two and one-half hours time.

Immediately came a planning session of all personnel involved for the Saturday and Sunday papers. Additional pages were added, features already arranged pulled out to make extra room. Assignments were made for other background stories from this area.

Mary Walter at her home in DePere had already written an editorial which was transmitted to us over the wire from Green Bay. It was so well done we decided to put it on Page One Saturday. She started to do two other followup editorials for Sunday. Jay Joslyn, our Sunday editor, lay awake most of the night Friday, got up early Saturday morning and just had to write down his feelings. His article also made the Sunday editorial page.

Perhaps the finest piece of work of the whole weekend was the dramatic cartoon by Bill Mauldin which was rushed to us by his syndicate in time for Saturday's paper. You undoubtedly remember it, a study of Lincoln grievmg, hand over his face, at the scene of the famed Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

'it was a personal expression, as well as a professional one." Mauldin said later. Mauldin was attending a luncheon meeting in Chicago when news of the tragedy reached him He went immediately to the office.

"I wasn't sure I would do anything, but felt I would feel better if I did do something. I got to thinking of the fact that Kennedy was identified with the same causes as Lincoln was, and the whole thing seemed such a parallel. I suddenly thought of the statue in Washington. This was it. Lincoln weeping. But it had to be fast."

Normally Mauldin spends four to five hours on his editorial drawings. Friday he didn't have that kind of time. He completed product was delivered to editors at 3:15 p.m.

I have thought since that in some ways newspapermen are more fortunate than other people in a tragic situation such as this. Everyone wants to do something to help. There is nothing most people can do, and it is a terribly frustrating feeling.

Newspaper people have something to do. They can tell the story to the world. And while they are so busy they find relief just as Mauldin did from "doing something."

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People's Forum

Froehlich Explains Amendment To State Tax Law He Drafted

Editor. Post-Crescent:

Living in the era of high taxation that we are, many neonle search for ways of reducing their tax burden as much as legally possible. One of the accepted practices used by many has been to pyramid their federal tax deductions into one year and then take the standard 10 per cent deduction the following year

Those who use this method pav two years real estate taxes in one year - in February for the preceding year and in December for the current year. They give additional amounts to church and charities in the selected year and little or nothing the following year. Is much as possible, they plan medical and dental expenses so that these bills are paid in the proper year. Prior to 1962 and state withholding they also paid two years state income tax in one year - one payto the forces government its collective ment in April and one payment in December. The December payment was accompanied with an estimated av return which was later corrected when all the facts were in. Using this method of pira-

miding deductions, savings of up to two or three hundred dollars in their two year icdshooth to the tongue, it makes eral tax bill could be accomgirger, nuimeg, chinamon and plished, depending, of course, on income and available deonly the artist knows. And it is ductions. When the state of Wisconsin

went to withholding income taxes, those who were not selfemployed, lost the opportunity to group two years state income taxes into one year. For under withholding the state directs the employer to withhold the tax from the employe every week of every year.

A little known amendment to the compromise budget-tax bill last summer, that I introduced and which was adopted. restored the right to taxpayers

year and none the next. It tificate which is presented to works like this: In 1963 all the employer. The certificate employees were subject to directs the employer not to withholding. Those that want withhold state taxes from that to double up, or pyramid this employee for the year speciyear can now make out a fied. declaration of estimated tax for 1964 just as a self-employed tinued in alternate years to person does. Such declaration conform with the taxpayer's must be filed with the state pattern of pyramiding. tax department prior to December 31, 1963, and the estimated tax paid in full. The tax department will then give Appleton

to pay two years taxes in one the taxpayer an exemption cer-This process can then be con-

Harold V. Froehlich Assemblyman

1st District

Is Nordlander's Thinking **Product of Public Schools?**

Editor, Post-Crescent: In regard to the controvers-

ial letter by the "controversial" Mr. Nordlander I can only say that too many people have been critical of him, critical to be heard. Whether he is to to the extent that they took him seriously. Mr. Nordlander, whose name

to have a "mania" for contro-But as a self-confessed ag- schools and colleges.

nostic (see recent issue of Register - Mr. 213 4th St., Neenah.

course but to write as he did. No two ways about it-Catholic schools had to be inferior to public schools. Even an agnostic has a right

Nordiander has no other

he taken seriously is another cuestion. For myself I prefer to laugh is familiar to this Forum and Mr. Nordlander off as a prodother area newspapers, seems but of that liberal, anti-relig-

ious school of thought that is so prevalent in our public V. Klassen

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

President Johnson pledges "thrift and frugality" in government. The \$100 billion budget will be marked down promptly to \$99 8 billion.

Some Democrats boom Minnesota's Senator McCarthy for Vice-President. They figure half the people would vote for him as a liberal - and half would think he was Joe Mc-Carthy's brother. Father's lament: If Christmas comes but once a year,

Rule for a long life: Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after tomorrow.

how come it always seems so near?

autumn made manifest. Ultiuses are rare, even today.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Native Son Looks to His Town's Future

BY GUS A. ZUEHLKE of Commerce and President, the next 10 years. Appleton State Bank

Who said anything is wrong with Appleton?

If you're from out of town, those are fighting words. But if you're a local man, okay. If stores and shopping centers you're a part of our city, you have sprung up. can criticize it.

here and, except for some time into and out of the city have away at school and in the serv- been completed, new churchice, have always lived here. Always plan to, too.

But among friends, like the felks with whom I work and the people at The Chamber of cil or with the readers of the things wrong with Appleton.

Maybe that's an exaggeration. Maybe what all of us we all recognize them. should be more concerned with is avoiding wrongs in the future. No city's perfect, of course, but Appleton's pretty good.

It's tomerrow that counts. What kind of a city will we be living in, what kind of a city will our children be living in?

The purpose of this article Is to discuss that kind of city. Not from the standpoint of how people behave, or how much money they'll make, but raour city's beauty and function and prosperity.

Face Lifting

years.

President, Appleton Chamber now and should hit 75,000 in nor a thing of beauty.

Hundreds of new homes have the city, new factories and

New schools have been I love Appleton. I was born built, new highways and streets es, new parks, new municipal facilities have been added.

Fortunately, our physical growth has been steady - not a boom. We have absorbed the Commerce of the City Coun- additional people without a collapse of major city services. Post Crescent, I'm willing to This, incidentally, is a testiconcede that there are some mony to the intelligent hard work of our city officials.

But there are strains! And

Congested Area

Our central business district (the CBD as it's called by experts on city planning) is congested. Even with our one-way streets, traffic flow is often awkward and time-consuming. Off-street parking has been inadequate, but major steps are being taken to remedy this.

Many downtown buildings are antiquated and should be ther from the standpoint of replaced or at least modernized. Our roads and streets are clogged and main arterials often sluggishly connected to another arterial.

Other city facilities are Appleton, as everyone strained. Sewer systems, saniknows, has been undergoing a tation services need revitalizmodest face-lifting the last few ing. We have built new quarters for our police department

The city has grown from and are now providing new 28,436 in 1940, to 34,010 in 1950, and better space for our fire to 48,411 in 1960. It's undoubt- department. But our city hall

edly over the 50,000 mark right. Is neither adequate, functional

We're blessed with a beautiful river and interesting ravines which interlace the city heen built, large surrounding from east to west. They are areas have been annexed to not developed as much as we need to develop them.

Overall Plan

Our schools and parks are handsome and we can be justly proud. But we have to be sure that new schools and parks and other recreational facilities maintain a high standard and fit in with Appleton's over-all plan of growth.

Privately, all of us have taken part in the city's regeneration. Through our contributions of time and money, we have built new churches which not only beautify but add lustre to Appleton. Lawrence College, soon to be

Lawrence University, has been city. a great force for civic betterment. Its new buildings, its cultural and intellectual tone. It should try to serve the speare a continuing boon to our city and all of us. But there is so much more

to be done.

is your stake in it? How can

Appleton, 1973

Let's visualize Appleton in 1973, just 10 years from now. We may have 50 per cent more people. We'll need at least 50 per cent more of everything. First of all, we need a plan

plan we can live with and be zoo, Mich. proud of.

we're going.

highway enginer's dream of what's right. Appleton. It would be too re-

Gus Zuehlke

stricting. Nor should it be any one group's ideas of its perfect

To make sense, this plan should incorporate all of us. cial interests of homeowners, parents, businessmen, city officials, merchanis, bankers, children, retired folks, school What does need doing? What administrators, clergymen the list is as varied as the people who live here.

Key Point

The key point is, serving evervene. And this requires everyone's participation.

Many cities are working on this kind of a plan right now. Minneapolis. Pittsburgh, Milto accomplish our goals, a plan waukee, even a moderate-size for growth that is sound. A community like Kalama-

Not that we agree with ev-It's pretty hard to interest erything other people are doanyone in a plan. A plan ing, and not that it would suit sounds dull and there's nothing Appleton, but at least they're to see except a sheet of paper. trying. Housing squalor is be-But despite our natural resist- ing eliminated, old downtown ance to mere talk and mere buildings are being torn down. words, we have to know where new community centers are springing up - all according This plan should not be a to a predetermined idea of

Some cities are concentrat-

Appleton might well study what they're doing. Instead of ugiy warehouses, oboslete factories, rundown fishing wharves, automobile gravevards, these cities are systematically beautifying and

capitalizing on their shoreline. Parks, flower stalls, open air restaurants, pavilions, bookshops, art galleries are beginning to dot the water's edge.

The downtown river or lake section is becoming a showplace, not an eyesore. This is aiso possible here.

Downtown Area

Other cities are building malis downtown. Others are putting their downtown parking underground. Expensive, certainly, but perhaps the cheapest and best way in the long

Others, and I think we'd all agree on its value, are creating open spaces in the business district. Open spaces where people can sit and rest a minute, where flowers and a few trees can grow. Benches to rest on fountains to provide psychological cooling and a feeling of naturalness.

A few cities, and many private businessmen, are building interestingly shaped stores and offices. Not every building has to be a glass and stone rectangle, handsome as they are. Diversification of form relaxes the eye and pleases the mind.

Color is being dramatically used, too. As accents in new school panels and churches. (Appleton would receive high marks here.) Vari-colored sidewalks, simi-

lar to the startlingly beautiful walks in Rio de Janeiro and Rome and elsewhere, are be- comfortably and enjoyably? Is on a national level, our you ing seriously considered. Why shouldn't we? The approaches to the city.

How can they be beautified so you want your children to more substantial.

ing on their waterfronts and that the visitors' impressions (as well as our own) are favorable?

So many things can be done. This is only a small listing, a very small listing.

Why Important?

If we are to have this kind of city in 1973, what difference will it make to you? Why is it important?

It's important to you in many ways. Financially, for one. If Appleton grows and prospers, the tax base of our city is spread over business. industry and home-owners. pay a major share of the tax load. If business and industry dry up and move elsewhere. your taxes increase. This is why city taxes are traditionally lower than suburbs. There's not enough business or industry to help out.

Culturally, it's important. A grewing, dynamic city attracts the extras that enrich life.

Aesthetically, just the mere beauty of it, a handsome Appleton is a more pleasant place to live in. We all respond to things that are beautiful. We all shy away from ugliness. The choice is ours.

Socially and recreationally, you should care about what happens to Appleton. Will it continue to offer you a diversified life, in addition to providing you with a job? Parks. golf courses, swimming pools. community centers, a baseball field, high school and college buildings, on storefronts, in feotball concert halls, fraternal organization meeting places, all these and more.

Convenience, too, is another factor. Are the stores within easy driving range? Is there good parking? A place to walk public transportation accessible and dependable? Now wheer do you fit in?

its roads leading in and out. Certainly you want to live in are undergoing a lot of study. a handsome, thriving city and

How to Help

A lot depends on what you do for a living, whether you work for someone or have your own business, whether you're a housewife or a career woman. But holding that qualification aside for a minute, aren't there things you can do regard-

benefit from all the improve-

ments we've talked about. But what can you do to

help bring it about?

less of your work? Yes, there are. The first thing is to get involved. Find out what the city is planning to do, what your councilman, your employer, your friends, the businessmen you know have in mird.

Evervone can join a civic group and take part in con-Business and industry always tinuing Appleton's resurgence. The PTA, women's clubs, the League of Women Voters, service organizations, fraternal orders, professional and social groups.

Everyone can read the paper and listen to the radio. You can write letters to the editor, attend City Council meetings, airport, river, parking subcommittee meetings.

Some of this is more strenuous than you're accustomed to and it certainly isn't my intention to jampack our Council halls or to flood this newspaper with letters.

But you can talk over our chy's progress with your friends, with the people in the organizations you belong to. If you're a program chairman. schedule a speaker on the subject. If you're a parent, encourage your children to learn about their city (maybe even write themes about our fu-

Big Effect

penstance.

The point is, you can affect your opinions are all important. Maybe you can't do much can really have a big effect on care enough to do something what's going on locally. Suppose, though, you're a

who want to be career soldiers. The train is invaluable in Ger-

The confidence and cander

of the Seventh's top officers

experience. This army is re-

ing one, find out what the city's plans might be for your part of town. Are there other busi nesses nearby who are toying with the same kind of change? Can you and can they benefit by getting together and exchanging ideas? What about a

If your store or your office

is considering a new location,

or even modernizing the exist-

small park, some special lighting, similarity of signs, store fronts, etc.?

Or if the thought of remodeling or change is a nuisance (and frighteningly expensive. you fear), would it be worthwhile to investigate?

Little Cost

This is by no means a sales argument for the Appleton State Bank or any other lending institution. There are times to borrow money and times not to borrow it. But we do know that many businessmen don't realize how little it costs to make their place of business more competitive through modernization.

Look into the Chamber's Project 70 Program and see how you could help improve it. Work through the Chamber of Commerce or your business or professional body to get people's minds focussed on a better Appleton.

This is no academic exercise. There's a reason why you, regardless of the way you earn your living, must get interested in your city.

A city, and Appleton is no exception, either grows or withers. If we wither, you'll feel it in your paycheck, or your profits, or your tax rates and certainly in the broad enjoyment (or lack of it) you derive from living here. If we grow, you'll feel that,

things. Your voice, your vote, too. We all want to be associated with winners, corny though that may seem. Appleton can be a winner only if we about it. So get informed and make

business or professional man, yourself heard. You're wel-Your influence can be even come to join the effort to improve Appleton.

drawn into army life by hap- which stop almost any other type of travel. **Technical Studies**

and have not been drafted nor many's fall and winter fogs,

The commanding genera! and his staff burn a lot of plete with men who have midnight oil just keeping fought not only in World War abreast of the technical ad-II but earned their spurs in vances this modern army makes from month to month. ficers because time went by Nowadays there are computin peace and quiet. They hold ers which determine the availrank won on the battlefield ability and location of the faband one is convinced they ulous variety of parts needed for so many vehicles.

Computers also deal with the flood of messages and reports attending field exercises. They record, catalogue

"All these things are trewill make the decisions. Men

How many such "men of ler in Korea and there he decision" should the Seventh Army have for its complete

effectiveness? The Army isn't saying. That's up to the Pentagon and the White House. But senior This seemingly has influ-officers know of an old code which says a nation should

Presently the U.S. has 16

enced Harris in his conduct of command. He has a disconcerting habit strength within its own borel showing up just about ders.

around by jeep, motor car, six are in Europe. Two are helicopter, light aircraft, and in the Far East. That's 50 per Only President Johnson can ously they're set up to watch cent of the entire Seventh a highly mobile command post cent. The conclusion is at least give the word to the theater their own people, the mission Army is professional - men set up in a small diesel train, arithmetical,

know what he wants because ris said. "But no computer Harris was operations offi- will still have to do that."

keep 80 per cent of its armed

S. Has Powerful Punch in Europe mention atomic warheads, this command and even on that being to keep them in rather

Air Help

(AP) - Tucked away here in of a nation. the heart of western Europe is Uncle Sam's biggest peacehistory, the U.S. Seventh

westward.

France. Good as that outfit was, it wouldn't stand a chance against the mechanized, nuclear - gunned Seventh of today.

lot of its stuff to receive the airlift Second Armored Division in October, marry it up to equipment, and engaged in corps maneuvers on a vast scale.

A quarter of a million men. 2.000 tanks, 40 battalions of artillery with reckets and missiles, thousand - mile - an hour air cover . . . everything on wheels . . .

Across the frontier in East Germany, the 22 Soviet divisions know what the Seventh is and they can't very well like what they see.

The Seventh's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, a cover. It's not likely to float 54 - year - old Lawrenceburg, around and short out the cir- Term. airborne specialist, borrows unashamedly from Well-Fish exhibited what he jok- ington in describing this

don't know what the ene-In a cocktail glass was al- my thinks of them but they cohol — a fuel used in some sure scare hell out of me. 5 he says. The Seventh is made up of realism a touch of vermouth

five divisions and three armored cavalry regiments. It side down. The martini - olive links in with 12 West German and all - remained in the divisions, the 55,000 man British Army of the Rhine, a 70,000 This can be spooned out, or French force and scatterings transferred to a plastic squeeze of Belgians. Dutch, and Cana-

It's the Seventh, though, that guards the gaps to the West substances that have a tem- German plains and the wide perature of 400 degrees below open route to the Rhine.

Fish has tested gelled fuels Changed Idea

Postwar thinking seemed to take it for granted that the Russians could sweep through new can be applied to pinalmost unhindered in any con- point the site of any atmosventional attack. Today's Seventh Army com-

manders deride the idea. All they want is four days'

isn't very much. Troop build- istry. week ahead. In these four days, the Seventh claims it can cock a fist

This is important on the of such proportion that the old concept of complete retreat would be knocked out for good. til after development of the And then they're geared to atomic bomb. fight for 50 days. In modern mechanized warfare even with the United States to develop an conventional artillery, not to apparently foolproof system

Tough Security

The toughest kind of security This does not take into ac- stretches down into the smallcount the lessons of the Second est units, especially those Armored airlift. Using only strung out along the eastern Noisy Night It's strung out along the 40 per cent of its capacity, frontier itself. Communications Iron Curtain, coiled like a rat- the Military Air Transport are in scrambled jargon which tiesnake to strike if the Com- Service lifted 15.000 men 5.- is unscrambled at the other one single stride 600 miles in 63 hours. The end. The Russians are unservice claims it could lift doubtedly busy probing the right is the Fourth of July. three divisions as easily as crackling air all around. If Rabbits and deer set off the

> employed it yet. course is the 140 miles of bor- off der the Seventh patrols with helicopters, armored cars, the western side call themiceps and that essential-the foot slogging soldier. Informa- and down to the lowest buck The tactic of classical mobile tion flows in all the time from private they know just why warfare is delay and strike the border patrols, the West

> > Most of the time the border

stems in part from wartime The quiet prompts one to

wonder how the Seventh's patrols maintain their eter nal Korea as well. They're not ofvigilance.

Major Richard Zeller, of know when to apply the book Dayton. Ohio, peered across and when to throw it away. the border and explained:

But every they have an effective jam- mines. Refuges trying to es-The initial flash point of they're always setting some

seives "The Border Legion" they are there. The official mission is "surveillance and security" and they are aware that their job could be the key to survival or destruction of the entire western way of

That isn't big talk nor fancy their outlook is the fact that

The old adage that no outfit is any better than its gen- and file even such things as ming technique, they haven't cape set off barking dogs. eral puts the spotlight on Gen. maneuver damage. They like flares over there so Harris. He doesn't seem to mind it. The men around him mendous steps forward," Har-The men up in the hills on he knows what he wants.

cer for Gen. Maxwell D. Taylearned how Taylor wanted things done. "He told us what had to be done and left it to us to get

it done." Harris said.

everywhere.

Harris and his staff get divisions. The equivalent of

Lucky Accident Led to Discovery of Bomb Detector

willingness to rely on a par- ground nuclear testing.

covery made by a Bulgarianborn scientist who today is searching for new ways to aid "this country that adopted me and my family.

The discovery is the physical phenomenon now known as the Cristofy Effect - the electromagnetic energy released at the speed of light from any explosion, nuclear or conventional. It was made by accident

more than three decades ago by Dr. Cristjo Cristofy, an noterprising and versatile scientist, and filed away for many years in what he calls his 'mental deep freeze." It led to a process which

pheric nuclear explosion. Cristofy made the discovery during artillery tests in Bulgaria Aug. 12, 1932. The scientist was then notice of imminent peril. This serving in Bulgaria's war mun-Military leaders in Bulgaria and Germany knew about the

Cristofy Effect in the early 1930s but the work was kept secret. Its potential as an explosives detector with world wide range did not appear un-This research has helped

CHICAGO (AP:-America's the agreement to halt above tofy, now a naturalized American citizen, a standby consult-Although many details about ant for the U.S. Air Force



Bulgarian Born Dr. Cristjo Cristofv of Chicago. whose accidental discovery in the early 1930s is given credit for the partial nuclear test bas treaty.

report that it: — Can determine almost instantly the precise location.

large explosion anywhere in or above the atmosphere around the world. Could detect and record the booster power magnitude and direction of a missile or rocket launched anywhere in

the world. Character and his current scientific entoris are directed for the Cristoft Effect that might prove asciul to the United States.

Discovery

Cristofi made his original discovery while irrangulating or pumpe, and the education of artillery trings. This was done by record to the immess on placed os illographs, devices which transform sound to electrical energy and record it upon sensitured flum The devices made the ex-

pected recordings when the which at this time I had filed sound of the firings reached them. But other marks also appeared on the film, apparertly at the instant the shot mediately recognized the imwas fired - before the sound viave arrived. Cristofy determined that this the atomic bomb.

was an electromagnetic enhaved somewhat similar to long radio waves.

In addition, he said, he de-

plosive - TNT, nitroglycerine, dynamite or other substancehad its own characteristic "calling card" that identified energy release, and kind of it to the trained physicist. Big Signal

Ultimately, he added, it was

determined that a nuclear explosion releases energy, measurable as Cristofy Effect, thousards of times more powerful than the signal from the largest radio stations. Before World War II changed

his life. Cristofy was active in a variety of pursuits. In 1947 — two years after

party in Rome, quite by chance, Maj. Albert E. Stoll of the U. S. Air Force, who since has become a colonel. "He impressed me greatly with his knowledge in the field of physics," Cristely said. "This fact caused me to dis-

cuss with him my discovery.

the explosion of the first atom

bomb - Cristofy met at a

in my mental deep freeze. "Fortunately he not only inderstood the theory but important value of the Cristory Effect and its application to

Cristofy came to the United ergy or a wave that traveled States and the Air Force prowith the speed of light and be- vided him with the necessary "technological constructions" to put his discovery into prac-

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Chemist John J. Best demonstrates thixotropic effect with jellied martini. AP Newsfeature Photo)

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BY RALPH DIGHTON gravity, water tends to ball SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP) up - form in droplets." Fish - Remember the trouble Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. says. "This makes it hard for had with his water supply during his 34-hour space flight an astronaut to transfer it from last May?

His drinking valve leaked

and droplets of water drifting

around in the capsule shortcircuted the automatic re-en- around in the cabin. try system, forcing Cooper inte manual control for the criti- No Break Up cai plunge back to earth. Now comes a scientist offer-

becomes like jelly again when the pressure is relaxed. Dr. William Fish. aerojet-General chemist and pioneer in storable propellants for rockets, discovered the pro-

cess in searching for better

fuels. To liquid propellants such as kerosene and liquid oxygen he adds a substance somewhat like the gelatins used in ice

This, says Fish, has many advantages. It makes liquid propellants easier to handle and store. It means certain metal powders, which give oif high ener- serve it cold. The gel works gy when burned, can be sus-

pended in liquid fuels as well

as solid fuels. No Slosh

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slosh under acceleration through the atmosphere, or per pound. ball up under the zero gravity conditions of space. Fish also found some unex- the liquid fuel it replaces. pected fallouts:

Gelled fuel containing Thixotropic

metal powder re-seals its own tank when that container is punctured, as is likely when gelled fuels - thixotropic. This ups traditionally give thema space vehicle runs into a means that if a blob of the selves away as much as a pressure and therefore liquid, together. the metal particles clog the

-stopping the leak.

Since the gel additive is edible, Fish says, it could be put less chance that the other proin an Astronaut's drinking pellant will leak out and feed water or his soup. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

BY TOM REEDY

time military commitment in

The late Gen. George Patton formed this army 20 years ago for the invasion of southern

The Seventh unbuttoned a

droplets to escape and drift

"In space, where there is no

one container into another con-

tairing dried, powdered food,

There is a tendency for the

"Gelled water doesn't break Appraisal ing water that can't leak. up into droplets. If some It's stored like jelly, turns should escape, it becomes a liquid only when squeezed, and gelatinous mass, simple to re-

> ingly called "a Zero G Mar- spiny outfit. tini for spacemen." rocket engines — and for

and an olive.

open glass. bottle," he said. "You can even dian elements. with cryogenic—super cold—

Fish turned the glass up-

It means liquid fuels won't are cheaper than liquids, provide more energy per gallon The high-energy metal powder, he says, "is cheaper than

in rocket engines, found they

There's a word to describe swarm of micrometeorites. stuft were cut with a knife, the Even if the fuel is under two halves wouldn't run back

hole and the gel crusts over test stand," says Fish. "If a tank of one propellant should burst and catch fire, there is the blaze."

STUTTGART, Germany can be a lifetime in the history level there is two-man control. than keeping somebody else

one in an emergency. The Seventh would expect that kind of heroic help but it has to plan on doing without

Therefore, why are they so

back. And the Seventh has German frontier police and some pretty frightening fire- customs officers. crackers to set off. It's no military secret that it would cost a million bucks a throw to stuff and no single one of

sure they'll not be kicked hack to the Rhine and further?

scene is almost pastoral. There are the usual wire fire the atomic stuff if the bal- fences, ditches and mine fields life. loon went up. Out of a quar- on the eastern side, along with ter of a million men, there high wooden towers. There's phrasing to these men. One of are only about six or seven an odd thing about those East the governing influences in who really know about the German towers. The windows to the West are small, those almost every one of them is them can turn the flood loose. facing the East are big. Obvi- a professional. Indeed, 85 per

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN for detecting any cheating in fied as military secrets. Cris- private industry, said he can termined that each type of ex-

ment stems largely from a dis-



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ern conveniences of present day suburbia, are featured room and bath. in this lovely ranch. The house has three main-level

All the Charm of an old homestead, and all the mod- bedrooms with attic expansion room for a fourth bed-

House of the Week

Expandable Ranch Has Farm's Charm

The distinctive three-section facade of this expandable ranch gives it a comfortable farmhouse look fro mine outside and assures an even more practical benefit within -clear separation of living areas.

This separation - or zoning. as architects refer to 11 — is essential to well ordered living. but onen difficult to achieve in a one-level house

In this home, however, the sleeping area is clearly placed off to the right of the center hall, the daily living area to t the left, with the formal rooms in front and the informal rooms

A product of Archetect Lester Cohen this is design H-5 in the House of the Week series. A valuable bonus of the de-

sign is the expansion arric which provides economically built-in space for a large fourth bedroom and a full bath and still leaves plenty of attic room for storage Moreover, this extra bedroom is located directly over the sleeping wing, keeping the zoning of that important area

Family Room

At the heart of the mainlevel plan is the family room. It is entered directly from the forer, thus giving it the same prominence as the formal hand room; it is nicely proportioned (actually a shade larger than the living room, and contains a large fireplace and a cozy window sear overlooking the rear vard

Architect Cohen arranged the housekeeping area carefully laundry, lavatory, dinette and pantry all within a few steps of the efficient U-shaped kitchen

The house contains 2 114 square feet of living area not counting the upstairs expansion which can be finished off whenever the need arises or the budget permits. Over-all dimensions, including the attached two-car garage, are 79'6" wide by 30'6" deep.

Additional Details

The slate surface of the front porch is continued into the large center hall, a practical as well as decorative feature and in keeping with the rustic flavor of the home Conen also suggests audicious use of wood wall paneling in the hall, family room and other areas to continue the farmhouse mouf

The sleeping wing contains three bedrooms and two full baths one of them adjoining the master bedroom, back-toback with the main bathroom for plumbing economy with an abundance of closet space and a minimum of hall area.

An attractive colonial bay windown highlights the formal living room, and an archway connects it with the dining room so the two rooms can be used together, as for a builet affair, or separately for intimate gather-

Well-Placed

An excellential aid out ensemole of garage, mud room, lavatory, kitchen and dinette form the rousekeeping area, equally back ard

A highlight of the family area is as indoor barbecue. Another excele : eature is the large closer designated as a pantry. ar, old castillated recessive which has all our vanished in most of todat a homes. There also is awarer nices, waced closes in the mud room ideal for rain points and the like as well as the months boated and other wasil-day irems

The exterior of the typical is uncurtered architect Copen has reired on a picasing combination. of materials and the staggered effect of the components to produce interest. The house has all the homey charm of an old homestead, and all the up-tothe minute living features of modern suburbia.

Red Star Charges Britain Trying to Intensify Cold War

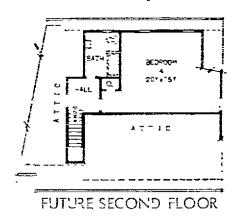
MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star accused Britain Friday of seeking to boost military preparations and intensify the cold

The paper said the British de-

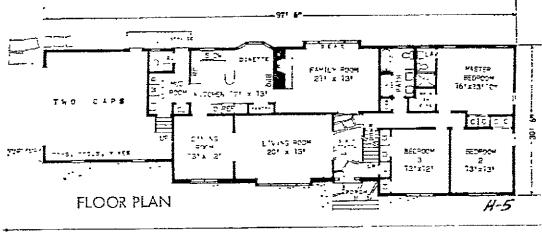
cision to merge the army, navy and air ministry into a single defense ministry further intensifies the aggressive policy of the British imperialists."



An Indoor Barbecue is only one attractive feature of the informal area of this home This is an artist's view of the dinette; the kitchen counter is at left. The bow window overlooks the backyard.



The Attic expansion area is over the sleeping wing only, allowing for a fourth bedroom and bath. The main level of the house contains 2.114 square feet of living area.



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accessible to both the formal tary power in one place will the country and in the spending public schools. Work was comrooms and the informal family sharply increase the role of the room The lavatory is especially military in determining both of its financial and other rewell placed hards to both the the home and toreign policy of sources." Red Star added garage work bench and it he

Book Fair at St. Mary's Is Termed Success

KAUKAUNA - Results of the book fair held earlier this month at St Mary Catholic School indicated donations and commissions would make it possible to add 300 books to the school library, according to Mrs Robert Feldkamp, librarian and

book fair chairman The appearance of Miss Beverly Butler, blind authoress of numerous books for children of upper elementary grade level. was credited with sumulating attendance at the affair

St Mary Home-School Association sponsors the library and volunteers do all library work. The library was re-catalogued in 1960 by lay teachers from and members of the Home-

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Safety Vital in Christmas Spirit

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

The Ailing House

Some of the stylized Christ-been riding on flat cars or on Christmas fires! mas trees which have hit the trucks ever since. You can bet When you decorate the trees 5, Keep a fire extinguisher market in recent years are cer-nobody has stuck the base of outside, you'll save lots of spray bomb immediately at tainly attractive. Colorful, too, its trunk into a pail of water, trouble with failures and short-hand, or at least a pail of water. with trunks of plastic, glass or and that's for surest sure. aluminum: and branches look- You can do a great deal the type which is made for out- member of the family thoroughing like silky plumes of silver, toward restoring the normal door exposure. This means be ly aware that there's a beautiful

gold, green, blue or you-name-moisture content (which will also make the needles stay on Quite a difference from the a much longer time, too), by sockets and bulbe themselves. This means be ly aware that there's a beautiful ginning with the wall outlet, fire hazard in the house, and be which should be the weather-guided accordingly. With that proof type, So should the cable, thought well in mind, all the cable to be sockets and bulbe themselves. old-fashioned spruce you either taking the simple step of standcut down yourself in the woods ing your tree in a pail of wa-

or picked out from the stacks ter outdoors for three or four tended by the man on the cor- days before bringing it in. This tree decoration is, literally, for for today. I'd like to offer a But there's one big factor in for those thirsty fibers to fill up New England. I've often seen might make Papa a big hero. favor of the new synthetic trees: again. You can speed up the trees with big loops of cranber. This is to lay in a small supply

tree made of foil or plastic. But possible.

as conscious measures are tak-livelier.

buy is undoubtedly about as dry solution of borax and water. By to a riser pipe or radiator, will other day on the calendar as a under box. It was prob-no means is this a true fire-help keep the tree steady. ably cut up in the north woods proofer, but it does help.

favor of the new synthetic trees: again. You can speed up the trees with oig toops of crancer. This is to lay in a small supply. They're several thousand per absorption if you give the bottom of the trunk a fairly long, treat for the chickadees, put terials, like the Duro handy to tom of the trunk a fairly long, hatches, titmice, wintering gold-patch some plastic steel, or slanted cut or point, so as to the prime motive for buying a tree made of foil or plastic. But

attention on the fact that when of the stands which has a fairsteps you can take to assure with shint new tots. Papa can attention on the lact that when sized cup for the base. Keep bring a dried-out evergreen sized cup for the base. Keep there'll be the most safety posses in and erase the break and into your house, you're bringing this cup filled with water, and sible during the time the Christ, the owner's tears in a real fire hazard. As long the tree will certainly respond mas tree is in the house as this is realized, and as long by keeping its needles greener. I Keep the cup in the tree group of parcher-uppers might

ing accidents, then your Christ-which can add some degree of stand firmly, using beavy ness will be appreciated the mas should be as safe as it is being fire - retardant. This is weights, to make it safe from donor 100' every time it's need-Face it frankly. The tree you ing it indoors with a saturated they're not in the way, running Easter, Fourth of July or any

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stand filled with water

to spray the tree, before bring-tipping. A guy wire or two if ed - whether it's Christmas,

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4. Carefully inspect all the great safety developm ent. electric light cords, to be sure They're the safest yet; and what the insulation is O.K. If there an enormous advance from those are any frayed or broken secfoolhardy days when people real-tions, either throw this out comly and truly burned candles. If pletely (safest and most prac-Mr. Thomas Edison never did ticat if there are several such another thing, he sure did invent weak spots in the same cord) or two or three weeks ago, and has a wonderful way to cut down at least carefully wrap the spot with plastic electrician's tape.

circuits if the complete circuit is 6 Most of all, have every

Another type of Christmas Before shutting up the store gives a welcome opportunity the birds. Around New York and little suggestion which just

hardware stores. Then, if there I bring it up to help focus keen When you set it up, use one Finally, there are a few more are any unexpected tragedies

Come to think of it, such a make a very appreciated little en to prevent any blaze-producThere's another simple step 2 Anchor the legs of the tree gift all by itself. And its useful-

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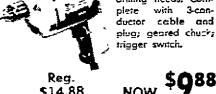
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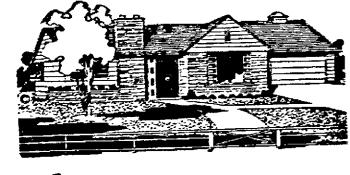
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Sowyer County Judge Three-in-One Oriental Kitchen Is Most Wiring Johnson, 45, a Hayward attor- Designed for Cooking in Groups ney, was named by Gov. John Designed for Cooking in Groups

Interior designers seem to be son is a 1941 graduate of the in a conspiracy to make women University of Wisconsin Law enjoy their kitchens. Many kitch-School. He will serve until the ens are designed so it is difficult to tell where the work begins

BY VIVIAN BROWN

and the fun stops. One designed by Joseph Freitag for the Decoration and Design Show in New York is a three-in-one Oriental style unit that is large enough to permit inviting friends into the kitchen to cook with plenty of space left over for dancing.

And if the friends want to help with the washing, there is a peek-a-boo laundry around a bend that also exhudes plenty of eastern charm.

It's really two kitchens-one to get ready, and one to go. There is a serving kitchen where foods may be prepared, simmered and casseroled, and a main kitchen for immediate cooking with a center aisle barbecue table, and he home laundry. Many Can Cook

"The point of the center cooking idea for a crowd is that many people can cook at the barbecue table and not get in each other's way," explains Freitag. Even your mother-inlaw can enjoy it, and if everything is prepared in the serving End to Sameness knichen where there is a built-

room divider between it and the wicker slide-out baskets and scenic patterned cabinet doors needs. that close in a folded look.

resembling bamboo. accomplish- amateur decorators. ed by using a stock 60-cents-afoot molding. There are Chinesestyle floor cabinets with large ed with fabrics, given a lift with
style floor cabinets with large as columns and ceiling beams in providing an entranceway of a Plain walls may become drathe main kitchen. Many Colors

Cabinets in the serving kitchen are copper. turquoise. black and natural wood. There are burners, oven and work surfaces at one end near the refrigerator. fects. electric burners and space for Ordinary kitchen cabinets can from floor to ceiling may give

son hibachi here, building as Freitag explains. many fires as you like. And He figures this kitchen can be with the addition of uprights and

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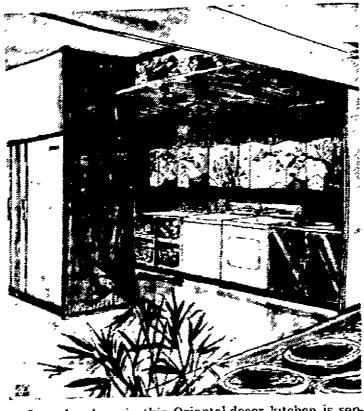
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arated from the rest of the kitchen by a tall refrigera- ers. The blowing of fuses is the tor and freezer. Cabinets above the washer, dryer most serious result, because all and sink have patterned doors and, when closed, have the look of a long, folded screen.

in blender and other precooking conveniences, there won't be a New Ideas Aid Home Owners fection is lost if the proper fuse of the A refrigerator and freezer in Escape Stereotyped Designs the main kitchen serves as a Escape Stereotyped Designs

per-toned washer, dryer, sink a stereotyped appearance as of interesting hardware. Large for pretreatment of washables, we adapt new ideas to our own black hardware may be used on vivid cabinets, red, green, blue,

bottom. Bamboo poles are used stairs can close this area off, the division

few feet or more. The doors can matic with the addition of moldthe surrounding area. Painted Floors

when you are not using this built in a space as small as 12 wide floor-io-ceiling shades. by 18 feet for the kitchen and 6 to 12 feet for the laundry. The laundry opens on to a garden, ceiling in a bay window area to and the serving kitchen is adja- create a tropical niche with slidcent to a diving room also done ing glass doors closing the secin Chinese style.

Receptionist Waits Eagerly for New Telephone Directory

TAUNTON. England (AP)-Diane Parsons will be hap bows, arrows guns. py next month when a new telephone directory is issued.

Sorry, wrong number

optician's office. The telephone and everyone eats at individual is Taunton 2511. The Taunton tables. railway station is 2641. "But somehow," sighed Di-

about a train. Said a spokesman for the contemporary homes.

Taunton post office, which Architectural effects may be prints the telephone directory: achieved with lighting effects the new book.

NEW YORK (AP)— Inade-

Laundry Area in this Oriental-decor kitchen is sep-

laundry where there is a cop- Homes are getting away from be livened up with the addition,

· The pat sameness that certain for a wonderful pick-up. Orien-Freitag loves the tranquility fixed objects gave a home - tal-style brasses painted white an Oriental look can give a doors, windows, floors and even give a cool look to pastel-painted anchem are has unprovised to allighting fixtures — is giving way cabinets. Carved moldings may achieve it. On the turquoise cabulighting fixtures — is giving way cabinets. inets there is a carved molding to the ingentity employed by be added to cabinets to give the effect of bamboo trim.

style floor cabinets with large ed with rappies, given a net with ject just the vivid color a room white brasses. Dark brown tile oversized knobs, period latches needs — without completely rewas selected to resemble the to make them distinctly differ doing the walls. A red plush look of North Chinese clay floors ent. Doors can help make an fabric stretched over a screen that turn brown with age and entranceway, as in the case of may be treated to enorm ous waxing. Window shades from a staircase with no enclosure brass nailheads to add a luxfloor to ceiling of a home-spun that is smack in front of a door urious touch to a room. Screens texture were treated to vertical that opens right into the living of this sort may be used as stripes of a brown stick-on tape. room. Folding doors placed floor room dividers and, when sheer There is a bamboo rod at the to ceiling from the base of the fabric is used, permit light with

be carved, louvered, old or new, ings, creating backgrounds for painted dramatically to flatter traditional furnishings, offeri n g unusual techniques for decorating such as serving as panels Floors are painted, stenciled, for flocked wallpaper or the confor the preparation of simmer covered in a variety of natural trast in paint schemes. How foods. The wall oven is set in or simulated materials to pro-moldings are applied depends on a book case The cork center or simulated materials to pro-moldings are applied depends on aisle tablue has a chopping block toget.

"You can use a two or 10-per- area, you have a table top." One section of a family room may be blocked off for children

> Plants may go from floor to tion off.

Tall. slim, green metal lockers may be painted to harmonize with the color scheme in a child's room to solve the problem of what to do with sporting equipment — fishing rods. skis.

Dining pits, that have people eating in recessed places, are "I've worked it out." ex- new. These are supposed to be plained Diane. "I've said cozier than being on the level. 7.00 The practical pits are those that give you leg room. Cushions are Diane is a receptionist in an used for seats and back rests.

There is an all-over fabric look to rooms with the same ane," the station's number got fabric covering walls and furprinted the same as ours-2541 nishings. And fabrics like leo-About 24 times a day I pick up pard are used in children's our phone and someone asks me rooms. Fake and real fur rugs are used in both traditional and

We are taking extra care with such as in the varied use of a group of hanging lamps.

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ing systems insufficient to car- they installed air conditioning ry the daily burdens placed units. But generally, most per-Wiring that does not meet the needs of modern living, with its almost endless list of electrical appliances. Another the needs of modern living with its homes 20 or 30 years ago. appliances, produces a number of results. It causes lights to go updating your home's wiring dim momentarily when a major enough outlets are installed. shrinks television pictures, it prevents electrical equipment from operating at peak efficiency and it causes frequent blown fuses and tripped circuit breaktoo often fuse replacements are

ing a fuse of the proper amperlage, a larger-sized fuse is installed. Since a fuse is made to fail when an overload is placed upon the circuit, the prois not used. That's one of the causes of burned wires and resultant tragic and costly fires.

Even if the safety factor were

made carelessly. Instead of us-

not involved, inadequate wiring costs you money. Voltage drops mean that heating appliances take longer to get hot, which in turn means that you use and pay for more electricity. A motor that burns out long before its normal life might have lasted indefinitely but for the extra work it had to perform to keep the refrigerator or other heavy appliance operating day

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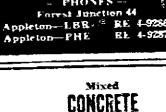
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National Habit of Smoking Stands At Crossroads, Awaiting Report

WASHINGTON AP -The ritual is simple and personal You reach for a cigarette and light it. The average American smoker does this about 20 times a day-well ever 7,000 times a year, at an annual cost of about

Now this ritual is on trial. Ten medical and statistical experts—chosen for their lack of bias on the issue—are weighing evidence that smoking is or is not harmful to reach

This jury, gainered by the federal covernment, will deliver ns verdict soon

No Recommendation?s

The jury will make no recom mendarions. It will merely evalgate the scientific work to date to measure the risk to health if there is one

To many observers there seems little doubt that the pane! will indict smoking as harmfuland artery disease

This view is based on a body of statistical data which certain re-earchers say shows shortened lives for smokers, increased risks of cardiovascular disease and lung cancer, and

Tobacco Answer To the evidence condemning

tona co, the tobacco industry and its research committee offers this line of argument: Trere is no direct proof of any

or the charges. The body of the evigence is statistical. There are too many other factors that can enter in to a complex disease like lung cancer to assome that smoking has any more connection than, say, air

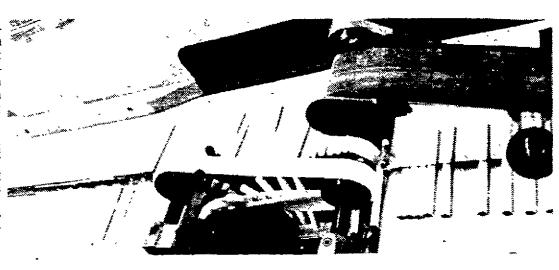
Neuber side in the controversy has budged an inch in the past five years or more.

Huge Industry

The implications of the federal panel study are far-reaching. It concerns a fantastically hage industry that produces yearly some 509 billion cigarettes, 7 billion cigars, 71 milbon pounds of smoking tobacco. 65 million pounds of chewing tobacco and 33 million pounds of

U.S. farms, you'd have a cigar weighing 2.3 billion pounds. worth \$1.3 billion, and providing

5.2 pillion in tobacco taxes.



The Defendant - A few of the 509 billion cigarettes which Americans smoke in a year roll out of a machine at a plant in Durham, N.C. Smoking is big business: \$7.5 billion spent annually by smokers, \$3.2 billion going into state, local and federal taxes A federal panel's soon-due report on effects of smoking on in a number of areas—irom im- health will affect all sorts of people, from tobacco farmers and workers to adverpaired lung function to heart tising personnel and stock-market investors. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



The Jury — The men who are evaluating the effects of smoking on health the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service on Smoking and Health, with staff, at a meeting in Bethesda, Md. Clockwise, starting at far left: Dr. Maurice H. Seevers, chairman, department of pharmacology, University of Michigan; Dr. Walter Burdette, head of department of surgery. University of Utah; Dr. Jacob Furth, professor of pathology, Francis Delafield Hospital, New York City; Dr. Charles Le Maistre, medical a rector, Woodlawn Hospital, and professor of medicine, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Louis F. Feiser, professor of organic chemistry, Harvard; Prof. William C. Cochran, professor of statistics, Harvard; Dr. James M. Hundley, assistant surgeon general for plans and surgeon general's representative on committee: Dr. Eugene Guthrie, director of committee staff: Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology, University of Minnesota School of Public Health; Dr. John B. If you wrapped up all of the Hickam, chairman, department of internal medicine. University of Indiana: Dr. Emmanuel Farber, chairman, department of pathology, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr Stanhope Bayne-Jones (retired), former dean, Yale School of Medicine. AP Newsfeatures Photor

In elihood for 750,000 farm fam- an immediate - although per-important secondary effects. labeled by the tobacco companilies. So says the Tobacco In- haps temporary—drop in tobac- It could arm the Federal ies.

American smokers spend over co sales. But considering the re- Trade Commission in the regu- Then, also of concern are to-\$77. billion a year for tobacco markable resiliency of the to-lation of tobacco advertise-bacco stocks on the stock mar-

products. Various governments, bacco industry over the years, ments. and public disfavor, there in the courts for p

long it would last.

What would an adverse report might be a question as to how damages against tobacco com-ernment officials, awaiting the panies on charges that smoking scientific verdict. Undoubtedly there would be But such a report could have was bad for health-and not so With remarkable timing, a dependent. (AP Newsfeatures Photo-

new book is out on the American scene. Written by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, it is called "Smoke Screen."

She is a woman who smoked. but quit. She knows the personal arguments for smoking, but thicks others should quit too. Will Power

in the book she has compiled a list of grievances against the tobacco industry. They range from advertising to what she feels are unchecked profit mo-

There are no good statistics— BY JOHN SAWALL but there doubtless are in-Post-Crescent Staff Writer numerable Americans today

able aids, advices, programs of the program by politicians Communism. and incentives to quit smoking, that it is doomed to failure. Grievances

some firms are offering.

-although without any national organization—to convince teen-which stems from its highly mote or encourage smoking via radio-teletype from USIS agers against smoking. The competitive member compa-among youth." state of Pennsylvania has a pro-nies. gram in its schools. The American Cancer Society produces ed- Yet recently there was a re-aimed at youth.

Right to Work Bills May Develop Campaign Issues

GOP Front-Runners Split on Enforced Open Shop Legislation

sitters for a pair of Duroc pigs ed States is filled with capita-The United States Informa-leads us to believe that the listic war mongers by explainwho are experienced at quitting tional Service in some Latin USIS staff is the best group of ing to the people that our nahaving, like Mark Twain said. American nations are working goodwill ambassadors we could tion is a democracy founded by hard to make the Alliance for have in a foreign land to com- and for Iree people. There are certainly innumer. Progress work despite appraisal bat the malignant growth of To a casual observer on a

packaged and available over the tries that hasn't had political which Walter Kaminski. Wey- ed in their drive to inform the drug counter is will power. turmoil, the USIS has been do-anwega, donated two animals to people of Costa Rica not only There are, however, monetary ing an outstanding job. Embas-Gilbert Rojas, San Jose, Costa of the United States but the

in keeping the peace. A major effort is being made Our experience during our re- ter a first attempt failed.1

Tobacco Action

As the time for the expected Tobacco Institute, said this ting down advertising in college month in local papers and managed dress pages the tabases are said this ting down advertising in college month in local papers and managed dress pages. report drew near, the tobacco year "I wish to restate and re-newspapers and athletic proindustry heard the alarm bells, affirm the tobacco industry's grams, and reducing campus USIS also distributes Washing-While it speaks with one voice position that smoking is a cus- promotional programs - which

The trip with the pigs was iv realized that this group of In the case of Costa Rica, one made to chronicle events of a Americans and their native only thing so far not of the few Latin American coun-people to people venture in workers leave no stone unturn-

motives. There is cheaper life sy officials feel that the work Rica. This newspaper aided in daily world happenings as well. insurance for non-smokers that is one of the contributing factors cutting red tape to make the shipment of animals possible afcommentary, background material and news are transmired

He then laid down some guide- local newspapers. This service lines to cut down on advertising is used by all San Jose news-

ucational material to be distrib- markable unanimity in action. The industry has followed tions in addition. USIS places George Allen, president of the some of those guidelines—cut- an average of 176 articles a

through its institute—it tends tom for adults, that it is not the have ranged from contests to tapes of music, news commen-



700 documentary films, mostly in Spanish and covering a wide variety of subjects; agriculture, art, sports, science, education, space exploration, geography. history, music. These are loaned to schools and clubs and are shown in rural areas by the office's two mobile units. In the 16 cultural centers

operated throughout the country staffed by both Peace Corps and USIS personnel, citizens are taught English and are helped with their everyday problems. From these centers many students and some teachers are selected to attend schools in the The USIS also publishes a

monthly bulletin on labor. a monthly pictorial "wall newspaper" and occasional pampillets. Pamphlets and magazines furnished by CARE and other braries, schools and labor

America broadcasts.





John Redding, Director of the Council for Industrial Peace, at his office in American agencies are distriket, and employment in tobac- Washington, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, with the department seal in buted by the thousands to listate, local and federal, collect snapping back from bad public. It could provide a new avenue co towns. These are all probare likely to be a 1964 Presidential campaign issue. The council, set up in 1958. gets much of its \$150,000-a-year financing from labor unions, but says it is in-

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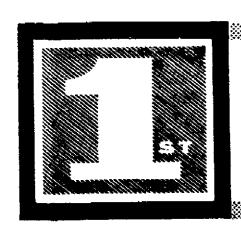
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It looks good enough to eat but might prove too much for even such eager candy caners as Carrie Loth, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Loth, and Bonnie Barthell, 4½, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barthell. The two youngsters posed under a canopy as their mothers worked with the Appleton Junior Woman's Club on decorations for the Friday and Saturday event at Valley Fair. At right, Mrs. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. John Rouman, offers holiday goodies to Terri Lynn Davidson 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, and Bobby O'Boyle, 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Boyle, Below, hecoming Indians at the hand of Mrs. Bernard Conroy, are Lynn Conroy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conroy, and Jim Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Flanagan, Below right, retrieving a gift from Santa's climney is Bobby Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rouman.



Excitement of Christmas, Color of Fair Combined for Junior Woman's Club Event

The holiday season will be captured in a carnival atmosphere by members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Friday and Saturday. Their 'Candy Cane Carnival' will highlight all the gaiety and expectancy children hold during the Christmas season. Valley Fair Shopping Center's Mall will be the carnival setting, with hours set at 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

That most colorful and best - loved man, who lives all year in the imaginations of the small set, will be on hand with his huge "ho-ho-ho" and his ear bent to hear the fondest wishes of little ones.

Games have been planned to catch the excitement of the season. Sno-Ball Bingo will salute the season of white and glitter; Clown Ring Toss will emphasize the carnival note: Santa's Bag will tempt with its hidden treats; Dial the Date will mark the calendar; Fishing in Santa's Chimney will fulfill many a wish: Bean Bag Toss and Penny Pitch will add the element of

chance, and Magic Make-up will transform youngsters into the personalities of the dreams.

Hungry young appetites will be satisfied in Mrs. Santa's Kitchen or with a tozzy stick of cotton candy. Mechanical rides will give vent to young spirits and free balloons will be available to everyone.

Serving as chairmen of the various booths will be Mrs. Donald Stanek. Mrs. Douglas Loth. Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. Maynard Burstein. Mrs. James Crane. Mrs. Richard Davidson. Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Bernard Conroy, Mrs. Dennis Herrling and Mrs. John Rouman.

Mrs. Richard Dratz is chairman of the Carnival, assisted by Mrs. Rouman as cochairman, Mrs. Robert O'Boyle, ticket booth chairman, and Mrs. Hall, publicity.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Junior Woman's Club to provide scholarships at Appleton. Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran High Schools.



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Ralph Acker



Miss Carolyn Balliet

Late Summer Rite Planned By Miss Balliet

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Balliet, 600 S. Walnut St. and Gary Victor Hovman. Los Angeles, Calif , has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs James H Balliet Mr. Hoyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs L. L Hoyman. Massillon, Ohio

Miss Balliei was graduated from St. Mary Hospital School

Performed

of Jesus Catholic Church The

Rev Joseph Kools performed

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs Felix Meule-

mans, 711 E. Maes Ave Mr

and Mrs. Thomas Kenjesky.

Conemaugh. Pa, are parents

Carola Schoepke

of the bridegroom

the double ring ceremony.

Saturday

of Nursing, Wausau, and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison She is a regrefered nurse at Kuakini Hospral Honolulu, Hawaii Her france attended Mramî

University, Oxford, Ohio, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity He was chief production planner Litton Industries, Los Angeles, before entering the Army, where he is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Oahu. Hawaii.

A late summer wedding is planned

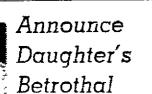
Mrs Daniel Vanden Heuvel Nuptial Rite was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Van Lieshout and Miss Marlene Timmers

Groomsmen were William Mrs. Guy Kluge Rueppel and Robert J Meule-KIMBERLY - Miss Jean mans Ushering duties were mers, Roger Mulroy, Michael performed by David Van Meulemans became the bride of Terrence Kenjesky, at 10 a m. Saturday at Holy Name

The Catholic Club Appleton. was the setting for a 2 pm.

Mrs Kenjesky is employed at Kimberly Savings and Lean Her husband is with Peron Corp. Appleton

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at Kimberly



NEW LONDON - Mr and Mrs Alvin Schoepke, 403 S. Shawano St., have announced daughter, Carola Jean, to Bri-Zietlow, son of Mr and Mrs Chiford Zietlow, 1320 Jefferson St

Miss Schoepke is employed at the office of Dr H. C. Schmallenberg Her france is employed by the Zietlow Oil

A wedding date has not been

Promises Exchanged Saturday

Miss Judy Kay Fairchild became the bride of Guy R Kluge at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Chiford Pierson performed the double ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Flavous Fairchild, 300 N. Catherine St, and the late Mr. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Kluge, 824 S Nash St. Hortonville, are parents of the bridezroom

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Jack Fairchild, the bride chose Miss Dace Knostenbergs as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Kluge, Mrs William Tordoer, Mrs Clifford Holeomb and Mrs. Harold Perrault. Miniature bride was Miss Amy Holcomb

Acting as best man was Ronald L Fairchild, the



Barrington and Gary Kluge were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Robinson and Steven Calmers Craig Tordoer attended as ring bearer.

The Silver Dome Ballroom. Greenville, was the setting for reception

Mrs Kluge is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co Her husband is employed at Jeskey Construction Co.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds will reside at 147 Foster St.

Marriage Announced

NEENAH - Mr and Mrs. Alfred D Judd, 265 N. Park the engagement of their Ave, have announced the Sept 20 marriage of their daughter, Mary Susan, and forman John Breitrick at Rockford, Ill. The marriage was solemnized Saturday in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Chapel. The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated.

Mr. Brettrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert E Breitrick, 212 Lennox Ave The couple will reside at 417 Walnut St., Rockford.

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Mr and Mrs Carl Vanden man Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Motor. Charles Bimonte was ring.

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Couple Married In Saturday Rite

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Kappa Phi Mortar Board and

Pi Lambda Theta Sne is do-

mg post-graduate work on a

master's degree in speech

therapy at the University of

Mr Rose, a graduate of the

University of Illinois. Cham-

paign, Ill. was affiliated with

Alpha Kappa Lambda frater-

nity. He is working toward a

the University of Wisconsin.

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A Dec. 28 wedding is plan-

Wisconsin

Miss Helen Loehning

Wedding Rite

Miss Loehring was gradu-

Wisconsin, Madison, where she

bert Vanden Heuvel The Rt

Rev Msgr Emil Schmit per-

Heuvel served as honor attendants Bridesmaid was Judith Vanden Heuvel Donald Vanden Heuvel was grooms-

bearer The May - Nor Club was the setting for a reception. The bride, a graduate of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co Mr Vanden Heuvel is em-

After a wedding trip to the Wagon Whee' Rockton III. the newlyweds will reside at

ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

California

Newlyweds

NEENAH-Miss Patricia A. Larson became the bride of

James W. Erickson at 3.30

p m Saturday in a double ring

Home of

Edward J. Larson, 125 Olive St, and son of Mr and Mrs. Orrin Erickson, 528 Arlington St , Appleton. Miss Judith A. Christoffer-

son served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Glodowski and Mary Larson. The bridegroom chose Ken-

netb Mahloch, Appleton, as his best man. James E. Larson and Richard Erickson were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Gurnee and Howard Hahn. A dinner and reception took

place at the Valley Inn. The newlyweds will live in Pasadena, Calif., after a short honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of

the Appleton Business College. Appleton, and is employed at Galloway Co. Her husband is an assistant pro at Butte des Morts Golf Club.



Engaged Pair

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ble ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom

Miss Lenore Goettel attended the bride as maid of hon-Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Henke and Miss Judy Humphries. Miss Lynn Ann Huth acted as miniature bride.

Gary Schaefer. John Douglas and David Meidam shared Ushers groomsmen duties were Harold V. Froeblich and Arnold Harvey Ardrew Smith acted as ring bearer The VFW Hall was the

Miss Joanne Milbauer Engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs John Milbauer. Mr. Rulseh is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Rulseh.

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The bride - elect will gradof the University of Wiscon-

setting for the wedding recep-Honeymoon In Illinois

Duane M Harvey claimed Miss Sandra Meidam as his bride at 2 30 pm Saturday at Mt Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church The Rev R E Ziesemer officiated at the dou-

Mr and Mrs Steven Meidam. 1516 N Oneida St Mr and Mrs Clarence Harvey, route 1. Weyauwega, are parents of

Serving as best man was

uate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in January Her fiance is a graduate

The bride is a credit clerk at Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center. Her husband is en-

gaged in farming After a wedding trip to IIlinois, the couple will live at route 1, Weyauwega.

Engagement Announced

TIGERTON - Mr and Mrs Lawrence Swanke have announced the engagement of their daughter. Sandra Katherine, to Gerald Charles Whitehouse He is the son of Mr and Mrs Roy Whitehouse,

The bride - elect was graduated from Marquette University. Milwaukee, and is emplayed as a physical thereapist at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals Mr Wrutehouse. a graduate of Wisconsin State College Stevens Point, is a teacher at Tigerton High

A December wedding is planned



Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel

formed the double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholie Churen

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Bimonte, West Haven, Conn Mr and Mrs. John Vanden HeuUntil Xmas... Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5;30 p.m.

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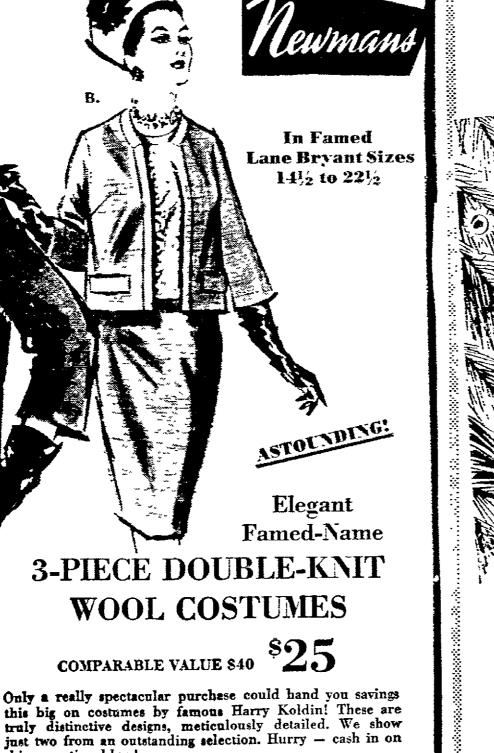
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OSHKOSH - "If it weren't for the Lord we wouldn't have our children - give the Lord credit." That is the way the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin E. Wilson sum up the story of how they acquired their family of four Korean children: Tim, 9; Mark, \$; Faith, 7, and Becky,

The Wilson family tale be-

years ago and part of it was culminated Nov. 20 when the newest additions to the home, Faith and Tim. became naturalized American citizens in ceremonies in Circuit Court Branch One, Green Bay.

The Wilsons received their children through the Holt Adoption Program which was begun by Harry Holt, an Oregon farmer who heard of the



Seven-Year-Old Faith Wilson counts the stars on the flag she received in naturalization ceremonies Nov. 20 at Green Bay. Looking on is here sister, Becky, 5. Becky was adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Wilson when she was four months old, and Faith when she was three years. At right, looking at a picture of favorite Packer player Bart Starr, are Tim and Mark Wilson. Starr attended the naturalization ceremony at which Tim became an Amilican citizen and gave him and Faith autographed pictures. (Post-Crescent Photos;

gins about five and a half difficulties Korean orphans Faith and five-and-a-half year were encountering. Holt and his wife went to Korea and eventually adopted eight children to start the program.

First Child Arrived

Mrs. Wilson, the former Joretta Koch of Neenah, recalled, "I read an article about a family that adopted a child through this program. We were so enthused that we wrote inquiring about getting a child. A year and a half later Mark came from Korea. He was two years old at the

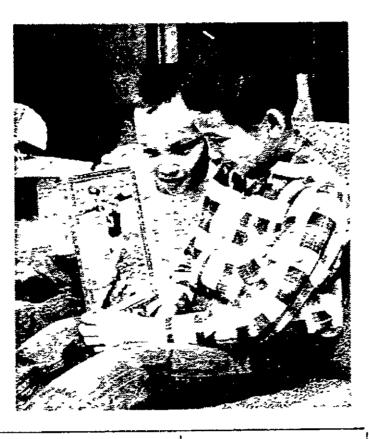
Both the Wilsons and the agency thought it would be better to have two children (the Wilsons wanted a little girl also) and in March, 1959, four-month-old Becky arrived. She was followed in August of that year by three-year-old

old Tim. who were "re-adopted." Under immigration and Wisconsin laws only two children could be adopted but the Wilsons were put on a waiting list in case other potential parents decided they could not take the children they asked for. Thus the Wilson's "readopted" the newest members of the family.

Feared Adjustment

The Wilsons, who moved to Oshkosh from Genoa City almost two years ago, were worried at first about the "adjustment" on both sides. "We observed other people who had adopted children," the minister declared. They had to adjust to the child and the child had to adjust to the surroundings.

When the program just started, orphans from Seoul



The Family of the Rev. Rollin Wilson poses for a portrait at their Oshkosh home. Since March, 1959, the Wilsons have adoped four Korean orphans and relate that their new family has given them great happiness. The youngsters do well in school and

orce a month. At that time ed. Although Mark spoke some there were not adequate facilities in Korea for them and they arrived in the United States in unhealthy conditions. "Mark had had tuberculosis and he came down with the measles on his way over here," the concerned mother remarked, "but now he is improvement of the Korean realthy "

The Wilsons recalled that Mark was "a sober, hade guy but ne biossomed out within a week of his arrival." He liked anything on wheels and used to rattle off the make and model of cars that went by tre house. 'He didn't like ice cream at first and he would wake up at night crying for his mother. We discovered he was afraid of the dark the would feel his parents' faces to make sure they were near) and that was part of the trou-

were flown to Oregon about ble," Mrs. Wilson comment-"baby Korean" when he arrived, he had lost all grasp of the larguage in two months. **Better Care**

> Unlike Mark, Becky was the chubby picture of health on her arrival, a condition which the Wilsons attribute to the orphanages.

The stage was then set for the arrival of Tim and Faith. Tim and Mark are like "two peas in a pod" and Becky and Faith get along fine. The Wilsons took colored slides of each child's arrival in America and the children love to view the pictures of them-

"The term 'adoption' is not foreign to them." the Rev. Mr. Wilson explained. "Although they may not grasp it yet, we told them about their adoption. They understand as

have met with no problems from their schoolmates. All are now American citizens. Above are Becky, 5: Mrs. Wilson; Faith, 7; Tim, 9: the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mark, 8.

much as they can at this on hand to greet all four of

Cause For Pride ed to Oshkosh, where the Rev. bent down and began talking Mr. Wilson is pastor of Lakeview Undenominational Church, they were "overly cautious" about the way their children would be accepted in school and in the neighborhood. However, they soon discovered that the problem didn't even seem to exist. "The kids in school are very nice to our children and their relations with other youngsters are good. They also do very well in school," the parents declared proudly. The

Merrill Elementary School. All the Wilson children are great sports fans, particularly when it comes to football and the Green Bay Packers. Packer quarterback Bart Starr was

three oldest children attend

them when Tum and Faith were naturalized. "The chil-When the Wilsons first mov- dren were awe-struck when he with them. He had to be at the practice field in 30 minutes but he took time to autograph pictures to give to them," the happy parents re-

> Lt. Gov. Jack Olson also . spoke in ceremonies at the Green Bay court and there was a luncheon later. Tim and Faith received two different - sized American flags, booklets on the flags and citizenship, and other gifts from patrictic organizations. Mark was naturalized in 1960 and

> Becky in 1961. "You wonder at first if you can really love somebody else's child," the Rev. Mr. Wilson stated, "but the children have brought joy to us."



An Artificial Tree, Hung with the family's most precious heirloom ornaments, made or received as gifts. is the center of attention in the library of this home. Reams of golden tinsel hide artificial needles. Amber lights twinkle through balls and baubels and an elegant pleated gold lace star crowns the very top of the tree. Wired balls of ornaments are tied to philodendron plants on the man-

Designing Woman

Special Baubels Deserve Own Tree

lors, one following the other on the way to the dining room and kitchen. At Christmastime are pushed into the strung tin-parlors Here the tree is flocked stuffing, place the chops on a with white and trimmed with cutting board. kitchen. At Christmastime, a sel.

with white and trummed with cutting board. With a sharp' fluted metallic gold balls and knife split in half to the bone to glorious room - tall tree reigns.

Mrs. Fremont's most precious fluted metallic gold balls and knife split in half to the bone to glorious room - tall tree reigns. giorious room - ian tree reigns in one parlor, but her many ornaments are then hung. Most holiday guests are almost as of them are one-of-a-kind, hand-being guests are almost as of them are one-of-a-kind, hand-being guests are almost as of them are one-of-a-kind, hand-being guests are almost as of them are one-of-a-kind, hand-being guests are the tree that host-being guests are almost as of them are one-of-a-kind, hand-being guests are almost as of the guest gut guest gue ess Marjorie Fremont created for the other. She has a fabu-

lous collection of ornaments,

and is known for her dramatic designs that display them. The secret of the tree photographed, in the second parlor, turned library, is a sturdy artificial tree which Mrs. Fremont covered so thickly and deeply that not a needle of it can be seen. The start is heavy wrapping with gold tinsel far back into the branches. After the tree is wound round with the tinsel, top to base, many times, it is

A handsome small house built strung with miniature amber ornaments to her all - year- For Savory Stuffing in 1871 of course has two par- lights. More tinsel winding fol- round philodendron, a trick re-

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Hat Box Idea

You might cover a hat box with canary yellow, line it with, "orange ice" covering, and trim the outside with pink and orange flowers. A square box, covered: in pink and trimmed with white star cut-outs makes a pretty scarf holder.

A gift for the career girl might be presented in a shoe tote box covered with red check. trimmed with her monogram in white, and equipped with a carrying cord.

Attach the cord by punching a hole in each long side of the jewels, tiny shells, gold mesh box, just below the edge of the and decoupage. Some are win- lid. Punch two holes at one short dowed and have tiny figures end of the box. Run the cord and scenes in the centers. A over the lid, in through the side finely pleated gold lace star holes, and out through the holes with large fake jewels crowns on the end Tie ends of cord to from the carrying handle

On the mantel, Mrs Fremont simply tied wired clusters of Split Veal Chops

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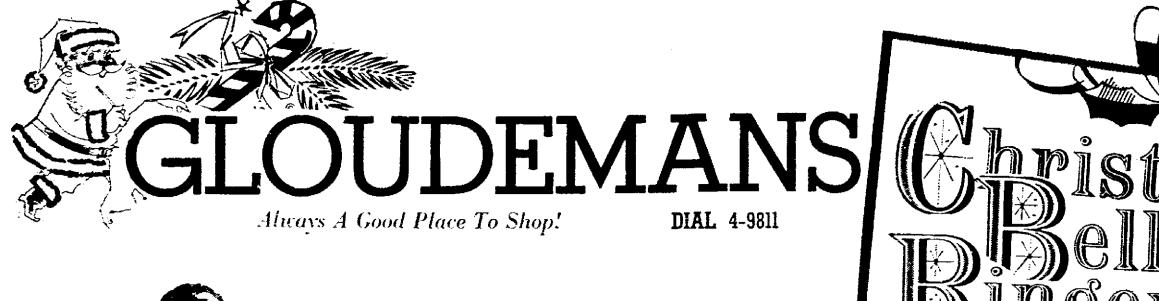


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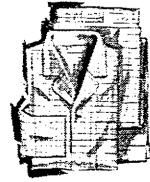
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WASHINGTON (AP) - "Profiles in Courage." the title reads.

And before the next edition of John F. Kennedy's book comes off the press, some one should prepare a new chapter-a chapter leading all the rest.

This-the world would agreeshould bear the simple title: "Jacqueline."

Only who shall write it? A writer in a London newspaper tried, and fell short. For he seemed to relinquish reluctantly the notion that only those who wear visible crowns are

"Jacqueline Kennedy," he said, "has given the American people from this day on one thing they have always lacked-

Filled Ambitions

Some said only a little while ago that she was merely a highechelon glamor girl. This winsome girl who: born of wealth, became a linguist, an inquiring photographer for a newspaper. a horsewoman, a water skier, a lover of the arts new and old. a person who gazed long at the Mona Lisa while her husband champed to be off to his high duties, a woman who only last month sailed through the fabled isles of Greece dreaming "the dream of my life."

ried over her tollette.

of November, 1963.

The president and she had blink in horror. the president and she had been barnstorming Texas—she Everyone knows too how—spoke to them, thanking them in M.J.Demerathspeech to a street crowd.

a little longer for her, but of nation and the world. a little longer for her, but of nation and the world, course she looks a lot better. And she visited the bier and struck down the man she loved. the grave again and again. than we do.

When she appeared, for a sometimes bringing the children 50th Wedding breakfast of the Fort Worth —Caroline to kiss the flag and was to be stained by an assas- As if to bring order out of Observed suit-and this was the garb that of a 3-year-old.

The world knows now how, attend to many things: when the shots struck in Dallas. she cradled his head and cried. She consented to her hus of thanksgiving Saturday at

That was the last public Brookline. Mass., as if to em-noon in the school cafeteria, lament she was to utter-though phasize that he belonged to the with a reception and supper the beautiful cheeks have be nation. She designed the memothere from 2 to 9 p.m. come slightly swollen from rial cards for the Mass of The Wolfingers were

accompanied her fallen husband speech be quoted. every tragic step-to the Dallas. She suggested that she herself berly: and five daughters. Mrs.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy smiled faintly Thursday as she stood near the grave of her assassinated husband, John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Kennedy has visited Arlington several times since the funeral Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

will reside with reside specifically a woman. She is authentically a woman. too, for she sometimes has tar- to the concrete of Andrews Air President, Lyndon B. Johnson, Force Base while the purple assured Latin-American diplo-As on Friday, the black 22nd lights of the runways seemed to mats that the Alliance for Progress would go forward, she too

making perhaps a deeper im-garbed in black—she walked be-Spanish for their sympathy. pression than he. Coming out in hind the coffin from the White Such is the character and a drizzle from their Fort Worth House to St. Matthew's Cathe-faith of this woman that, as she Demerath has been announced hotel, the president made a little dral, followed by many of the sat with the Kennedy family at by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. world's great. This was the kind the Thanksgiving table in Hyan- John H. Mitchell, 902 N. Harri-He was sorry his wife was of procession the martyred Lin-the, he said with a grin. 'She coln had had and this was the late, he said with a grin. 'She coln had had, and this was the even find it in her heart to foris organizing herself and it takes kind she felt was due to the give the man who, in the blind

Chamber of Commerce, she John-John to give the scarcely Anniversary were a woolly, two-piece fuchsia comprehending military salute Anniversary

woeful chaos, she found time to DARBOY-Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a mass

Memorial Cards out: "Oh, my God! They killed band's burial in Arlington Na-Holy Angels Catholic Church, my husband! Jack! Jack!" tional Cemetery rather than A family dinner was held at

The Wolfingers were married requiem: asked that his most Nov. 25, 1913, at St. Mary Cath-Brought Him Home loved passages from Scripture olic Church, Chilton.

It is well known, too, how she be recited, that his inaugural Their family is composed of

wo sons, Carl and Elmer, Kim

hospital, to the jet plane bear-receive the foreign leaders who Howard Dobberke and Mrs. Earl ing the corpse back to Washing-came from beyond the seas to Maxwell, Neenah; Mrs. Lawrence Madson, Kaukauna, and

> Janet Wolfinger, Darboy, They also have 26 grandchildren. Mr. Wolfinger is a retired farmer. They have lived in

Wedding **Promises** Exchanged

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Lois M. Buzanowski and John A. Theiss. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buzanowski, 331 S. Locust St. Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Miss Trudy Theiss, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred H. Steenis and Miss Jacqueline Gage.

William Parker acted as best man. Richard M. King and Joseph J. Rechner were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Norman A. Brown and Anthony M. Rech-

A reception took place at Butte Des Morts Golf Club. Mr. Theiss attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mrs. Theiss is employed at Oma-

gamie County Bank. After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside at 1131'2 W. Win-

Tell Troth of Miss Mitchell,

The engagement of Miss Judy V. Mitchell to Michael J.

Charity Circle of the King's Daughters recently

added a dinette set to the many contributions they

have given to Plamann School. They donated a two

piece sectional davenport, lamp chairs, a coffee

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ter. Menasha, and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Nupilal Rite Co. Her fiance is a student at Stout State College, Menomo-



Miss Judy Mitchell

Miss Chris Margaret Techlin became the bride of Robert James Schmidt in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Josaphat Dombrowski officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Techlin, 909 W. Frances St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt, 893 W. Commercial St.

The bride chose Mrs. Richard Schmidt as her matron of honor, Mrs. Elmer Geiger and Miss Catherine Techlin attended as bridesmaids.

Serving his brother as best man was Richard Schmidt. Elmer Geiger and Steven Doerfler acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Alton Techlin and Denrus Schmidt.

The Catholic Club was the setting for a wedding recep-

The bride is employed at Riverside Paper Co., Her husband is with Marathon Division of the American Can Co.

The couple will live at 1171/2 N. Douglas St.

Give her

the dream

Mrs. Fred Filz, right, school principal, received the gift from Mrs. Frank Okada, left, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Kuck, secretary, and Mrs. Richard White, welfare chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Demerath, 633 Jackson St., Say Vows in Newcomers to Party Sunday Brunch Neenah. Creamed chipped beef

In Holiday Setting Creamed chipped beef makes Miss Mitchell attended the Double Ring OSHKOSH — Couples from brunch menu. Use four ounces the Newtonness Clab will a new foundary bettering a nice changeover on a Sunday brunch menu. Use four ounces the Newtonness Clab will a new foundary brunch menu. Use four ounces the Newtonness Clab will a new foundary brunch menu. Use four ounces the Newtonness Clab will a new foundary brunch menu. Use four ounces the Newtonness Clab will a new foundary bettering the Newcomers Cl.h will a nice on a Sunday brunch menu. Use in a "holiday fantasy" s "rg four ounces of the beef to two Saturday when they take - t cups of medium cream sauce. in the annual Christmas dance from 9 p.m. 1 1 a.m. at the Fuhr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Having charge of the pro-Strand and Mr and Mrs. Edgram are Mr. and Mrs. John ward Brown.



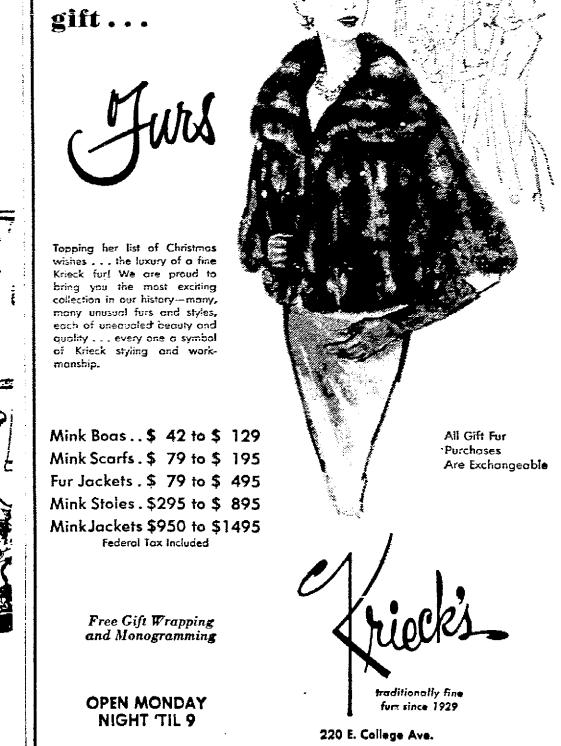


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50 Years of AAUW to be Marked at Program

the founding of the Ap-

pleton Branch of the.

American Association of

University Women will be

observed at a luncheon

and program at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday at Butte des

Morts Golf Club. Incor-

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The local branch of the

organization, known in 1913 as

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Alumnae, was founded by a

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consin as one of the national

founders, the Appleton branch

was preceded in the state on-

members.



Stepping Back to Another Era for the program marking the 50th year of AAUW in the Fox River Valley are members of the Appleton Branch Showing the authentic 1913 costumes to be worn during the skits are Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs Ralph Grobe, as Mrs Arthur Lathrop notes the high button shoes. At right, in gowns fashionable during the early years of AAUW, are Mrs E. O. Dillingham and Miss Adela Klumb. (Post-C:escent Photos)

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly man of the food committee is Homemakers' Christmas potluck Mrs Edward Raleski, assisted Mrs John Koopman, Mrs. Elsupper will be at 6.30 p m. Tues- by Mrs. Virgil Reynebeau

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ty of Christian Service meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The program will conclude with a Christmas tea served by Circle VIII.

SHERWOOD-The Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post will meet at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Club.

HILBERT - The 25th anniversary of the Hilbert High' School Band Mothers Club will' be celebrated at a smorgasbord. at 7 p.m. Monday at the school Past presidents will be honored

Election of officers will take place at the Golden Agers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. The birthday celebration for October November and December will take

The Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Guild Room of the church A traditional Christmas program will be led by Mrs Elmer Mokros with music arranged by Mrs Wirton Schumaker Hostesses are Mrs Donald Grangaard, Mrs John Lindstrom and Mrs Gerhard

goals. The women also studied social welfare, looking into the situation in which young boys were selling newspapers in saloons. In the field of politics in 1913, women had very different problems from those today. The aim is now for an educated and intelligent vote. The Appleton Branch was known as the Fox Valley

Branch at its beginning. The Oshkosh unit was organized a year later, the Green Bay group in the 20s and the Neenah branch about 10 years later. Members often traveled by train to early meetings. Subcommittees in different towns met at the same times to study the same subjects. Will Honor Founders

In the early days money was raised by selling popcorn and sandwiches at the high schools and at college dormitories. The Used Book Sale is one of its major fund-raising

At the luncheon event marking the founding and growth of AAUW, women who were instrumental in its founding and early years will be honered. Mrs. Homer Malmstrem is general chairman of the occasion. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rowland Todd.

Assisting as committee members are Mrs. Todd, chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Bradner Alex Heiman, com- chair- m Coursen, Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, Mrs. O. C. Boldt, Mrs. Alex Heiman, Mrs. A. S. Hubin, and Mrs. Sumner Richman The decorations commuttee is headed by Mrs. Karel Mrs. Leo Butler, Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman. Assisting are Kremers, Mrs William Rieman, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Merle Bleick. The program cover was designed by Mrs Thomas Dietrich Chairman of invitations is Mrs. William Arnold. All committees are assisted by past pres-



The 'Stylish' Hat of Mrs. Gene Britton receives an adjustment from Mrs. Robert Rosenberg. The two will be among AAUW members participating in the Founders Day program Saturday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Women who have contributed to the growth and program through the years will be honored at the event.

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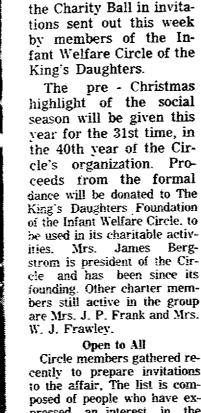
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December 21 was announced as the date of

Circle members gathered recently to prepare invitations to the affair, The list is composed of people who have expressed an interest in the event. Guests are not limited to those who receive invitations. All Fox Cities couples are welcome to attend the dance and may request tickets from Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman of this year's ball. Tickets will not be sold regulations, reservations are naturally limited. Dinner wili be served at

North Shere from 8 to 9 p.m. and ball-goers who wish to begin their evening at that time

at the door and, due to fire

An Interruption for Lunch was taken as members of the working committee of the charity Ball ate sandwiches at the home of Mrs. F. Stansbury Young,

may make their own reserva- waukee will play from 9 p.m. tions with the club.

Committee Named for the holiday event. The Larry Ladd Orchestra of Mil-

to ! a.m.

The chairman, Mrs. Young, For the first time the Circle is assisted in plans for the is bringing in an orchestra gala evening by Mrs. George Cameron, co-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Rus-

sell Bauman, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon. Mrs. Potteer V. Park, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mrs. Wil liam Schubert and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.

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chairman, shown at left. With her are Mrs. Russell Bauman and Mrs. Henry Bailey. Announcements of the ball are sent those who have previously expressed an interest, but the guest list is open to all. Individual dinner reservations may be made with North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds from the event will augment the charitable program carried out through the Circle's King's Daughters Founda-

Your Problems

Fear of Unknown Not Unusual In Adult or Child, Says Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

husband is being transferred to

The transfer means a promoand we tion were thrilleduntil we discovered what might do to our ered what it 9-year-old son.

We moved here when Marvin was three Landers

gets along well with the chilThe next day he'll phone as if formative new book, Teen-Agdren in our neighborhood and nothing happened. He'll say, ers and Sex' (\$2.95), is now Of Molasses, Coffee does well in school.

Oh, did we have a date? The available at your book store.

grade fever. Last week he could be tomorrow. barely make it to school. The What can I do? Please don't boy is heartbroken at the tell me to drop him. He's the thought of moving away.

Our neighbor has offered to Dolly keep Marvin until spring. I'm tempted to accept her generous him. Continue to date him and offer. It may be easier for him to enter a new school at the be- to get married. If you say yes. ginning of the semester rather than in the middle of the term.

My husband says this is one

ing your counsel. — R. and B. Dear R and B: Tell your neighbor, "Thanks a lot. but

no thanks." Your son belongs with his family. Adults as well as children often fear the unknown. If

could cripple him in later life. may.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My of making new friends.

a large city 250 miles from here. 23 and dating a very attractive by your letter, which expressed Junior and Cadette Girls Scouts bachelor. Teddy is seven years such profound love and respect will perform the flag ceremony

that doesn't sit right with me and protect you all the days of gram are in charge of Mr. and is that he sometimes doesn't your life. — George show up for dates. I've paced the living room floor many an writing. I hope "Fifteen" and evening, wringing my hands millions of other teen-agers First I became annoyed, than I will see your fine letter. is a healthy and happy child, start to worry that something terrible has happened to him. Ann Landers' frank and in-len.

moving to another city he betouch football with the Ken- Send them to her in care of teaspoon of molasses and a
came quiet; his appetite disapnedys." This morning he simply this newspaper enclosing a coffee to a cup of milk and whirl peared and he developed a low-said. "I died. The funeral will stamped, self-addressed enve-together in an electric blender.

most exciting man I know. -

Dear Doll: O.K. Don't drop one day maybe he'll ask you prepare to see some disappearing acts that will make Houdini look like an amateur.

for Ann Landers so we're ask-DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is a daily must with me. Sometimes I get a laugh out of it, other times I become disgusted with the stupidity of people. Occasionally a letter will

touch my heart. The letter that moved me as you allow Marvin to duck the no other letter has recently was challenge by postponing the signed. "Fifteen and Alone." move you will only hurt the You replied. Thank you, Son. boy - suggesting to him he I wish you were mine." I would can postpone all challenges. It like to add a few words, if I

Help him to view the move I too wish you were mine. as an exciting adventure. Let Son. I was married once but due him know he can return to to an unfortunate happening I visit his friends and that he am now single and alone. God

An investiture ceremony for And emphasize the fun aspect of making new friends.

An investiture ceremony for three new Brownie Scott Troops of making new friends.

An investiture ceremony for three new Brownie Scott Troops will be held at 7 p.m. today at son I would have wanted one

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm just like you. You have proven the Sacred Heart School gym. ny senior. for your own departed mother and serve guests. Mrs. Fred the handsome, successful. and has a terrific personality. some mighty fine kids in this Ruppel will announce the pro-The only thing about Teddy messed-up world. May God bless gram. Decorations for the pro-Mrs. Frank Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Escamilla. Refreshment co - chairmen are Mrs. Frank Stein, Mrs. Vernon Overesch, and Mrs. Al Vander Wie-

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as they prepared invita-

tions for their 31st annual

Charity Ball. The event, held each year before Christmas, is scheduled

Dec. 21 at North Shore Golf Club. Above, addressing envelopes containing the announce-

ment of the event, are Mrs. George Cameron, cochairman: Mrs. Jack R.

Benton, Mrs. J. Treat

Thomas and Mrs. Henry Boon. At right, applying

postage, are Mrs. Chester

I. Teachbacher, Mrs.

Cha er Rove and Mrs.

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tee is composed of Miss Elsie Kapplin, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Maahs, delity per at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Rudy ast- the Masonic Temple. The pro- Richter and Mrs. Belle Hanson. sup- gram will be presented by Miss The executive board of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ap-

Jeannine Reff, AFS student

from Luxembourg. The commit-

Circle Readies Charity Ball Invitations

DARBOY - Sheephead and Skat will be played at the last card party of the season at 8:15 p.m. today at the Holy Angels School Hall, by Group 7. Mrs. Ray Wittmann is chairman for

pleton Public Library. The gen-

the affair. The Geo. D. Eggleston Wornen's Relief Corps will meet at 2 son, 16, daughter of Presp.m. Thursday at Castle Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a noon potluck luncheon and Christmas party. Mrs. Edward

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Advis or y Board will convene at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

Brinkman is party chairman.

Mrs. Gene Unmuth will present a Christmas program in song for the Appleton Jaycettes at Tony Wonders Club, Little Chute, at 6:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Russel Hildebrand is hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ned Kronberg. Mrs. James Grove and them for a traditional Mrs. Joseph Burns.

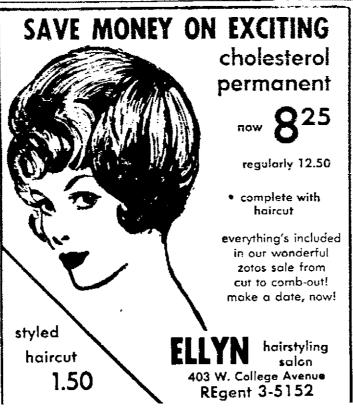
The Appleton Eagles Auxilia- photo) ry will have an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the will be the setting Monday for Appleton Club. Mrs. William the meeting of the Y Garden Boyle is chairman, assisted by Club. The committee is comliam Last. Mrs. Henry Schroth Phillip Otiman, Mrs. Paul Klemand Mrs. Jacob Ashauer.

The meeting of the St. Joseph chairman. Missionary Aid Society will take Joseph School cafeteria. A

after the business session.

place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Charles O. Baer Auxiliary will bunch and social hour is planned be at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at Bernie's Supper Club. A social

hour and meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Ralph the home of Mrs. Lilly Albrecht. Schneider, 413 W. Summer St., 90312 N. Division St





Miss Lucy Baines Johnident and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, entertained a University of Wisconsin freshman Thanksgiving Day at the Johnson home. The couple met in Washington last summer when Jack Olson, Maiden Rock, was employed in the House office building. Mr. Olson was with the Johnsons during the President's Thanksgiving Day message at the White House and then joined

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Connie Kolosso was five months old Saturday. The little girl, born with a hole in her heart and a partially blocked aftery is the center of attention for her brothers and sister, Randy 2 Steve. 8. Debby, 7, and Sheri, 2. The youngsters delight in making her laugh and keeping her happy. At right, Sheri puts her head close to the sister who will have to undergo heart surgery in about six months 'Post-Crescent Photosi

against the pile of another piece

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Stellwagen Here are a few

around the corner it's time to Choosing a pattern with few seam will need to be pinned bemuch distress. A simple line from creeping and puckering this year is right in siyle. Top Most velvets and velveteens. St. Paul Lutheran Church tend to ravel so edge-stirch the was the setting at 4 p.m. Satseams. When you stitch a here urday for the wedding of Miss.

worse than a dress with some through

should not be used as the trac-ering the iron rather than pull-Statching will be so problem Pair Weds do's and don'ts to make the with a sharp number 14 needle Set the suter regulator at about

nap runs toward the face

Set the stater regulator at about 10 to 12 statenes per inch Each In Double take a look at your wardrobe construction details will save fore striching to keep the fabric

ed for the presser foot will dis edge place two rows of sutch- Elsa Rae Steward and Richtort and mark the surface of ing near the edge about a fourth- and E. Schultz. The Rev. F. inch apart Don't turn the edge Vi Brandt performed the The rich pile of velvet can be as it will be bulk; and when double ring ceremony very attractive. Nothing looks pressed the seam will show

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond A. of the nan facing up and some Pressing pile fabrics can be a Steward 4220 N Gillette St. facing down The fabric wil. be bit tricky Place the fabric face Mr and Mrs Roy E Schultz, richer and more flattering if the down on a neavy terry towel of 1003 N. Richmond St., are

parents of the bridegroom Schlender Roselyn served as maid of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Ellen Tobin Miss Dale Ann Thede and Miss Deporah Steward were jumor bridal aides.

Acting as best man was James Schultz, a brother of the bridegroom LeRor Schultz semed as groomsman Usnering duties were fulfilled by James Barrett and Vernoi Presteen Roderick Steward and Kenneth Steward attended as junior male attendants

The couple was conored at a reception Mrs Schultz is employed at S S Kresge Co Her husband

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Family Fills 'Broken' Heart With Love

Connie Koloso has four older brothers and sisters. Their greatest joy is creating her laughter dancing, making faces and gently hugging her And the little girl, five-monthsold Saturday responds with eye-sparkling joy that brings a catch to the throats of her parents Mr and Mrs Donald Kolosso, 1205 N. Jardin St.

Connie has a hole in her heart Tnat and a partially blocked artery give her a 'dusty' color that turns her blue when she cries . She's a good bany she doesn't erv much her mother says with reliei

When Connie was born, June 30. doctors told her parents that their baby had a heart murmur She also had yellow jaundice, and it was two monins before she lost the vellow cast. Every time she had a check-up Mrs Koloso was told the murmur was still

Not Alarmed

"I didn't think too much of it, the mothe rsa's Lots of

and they get along all right '

Then, when Connie went in for her four-month checkup and the beginning of her serles of shots, the doctor said he believed the little girl had a hole in her heart. He carefulh explained where he thought it was and how it affected the child An appointment was made to take Connie to Madison for further examination

The day was an ordeal for the 13-pound baby. When she had to swallow dye that would trace her flow of blood she cried so hard, Mrs Kolosso remembers

The hole in the baby's heart confirmed, the parents were told the seriousness of the condition, and also informed that the blocked artery is just as serious Surgery is a necessity but the parents were advised to wait six months. Cornie's weight is improving niceh and she should be bigger and stronger before the difficult and dangerous corrective

people have heart murmurs work is done During the wait. down to watching their baby she will be checked regularly by her doctor here to be sure there is no change.

Treat Normally If Connie runs into trouble five - month - old, who chews before the appointed time, she win be taken to Madison immediately. The little giri's cough, which turned her blue at times, was diagnosed as bronchitis at Madison and medication has cleared that up Mr and Mrs Kolosso were told to treat their baby as a normal child, with the ton that she should not

her preathing Connie does huff and puff, our most of all she smiles and brings delight to her prothers and sisters and her parents A the children want to kiss her and hold her and mat, her laugh, her mother

be permitted to cry hard or

long They must also watch

erpars She tells of her own heartache hi her numb reaction to the news of the baby's troupie For a week she couldn't sien - every time the baby moved in bed Mrs Kolosso was no to be sure she was

Lavish Attention Now the family has settled

grow and become stronger They lavish on her all the love and affection that can be given a smiling and endearing

on her fist in anticipation of her first tooth. Ahead lie some bad timesgreat worry and expense. But

for now, the future is not permetted to dim the present Sometimes vou wonder what else can happen," Mrs. Kolosso says, but when you see other cases that weren't discovered until the child was

three or four, and how much

more difficult things are then.

you feel better off than oth-



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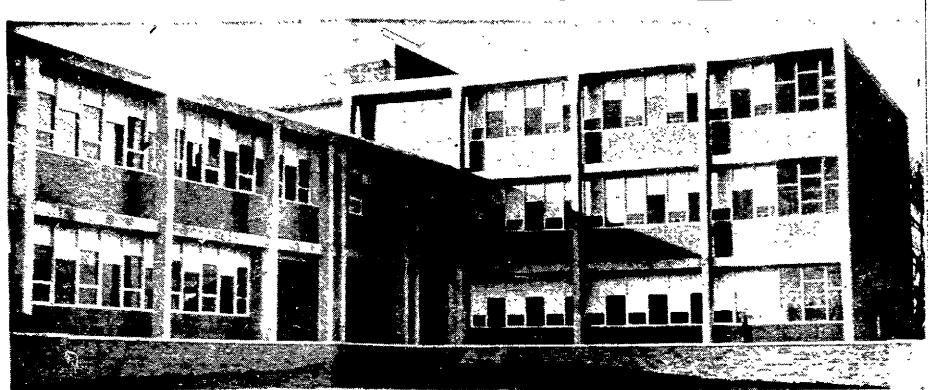
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Public Inspection Today

Stevens Point College Opens New Science Building

STEVENS POINT - The new

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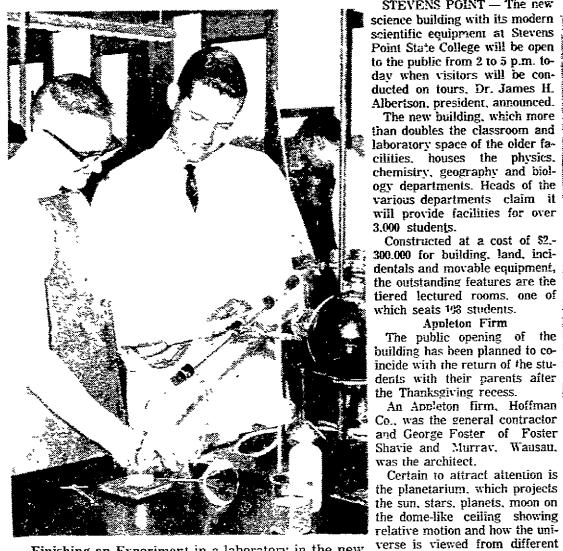
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building constructed since the

This is the first all-classroom

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which seats 198 students. Appleton Firm The public opening of the



Finishing an Experiment in a laboratory in the new science building at Stevens Point State College are Richard Gass of Green Bay and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Robert Weaver.



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Answers Needed

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Alliance for Progress At Showdown Point

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER better living conditions. Trey

gram is to overcome the tail- Latin America in this restless make it work ures of its first two years and age. It was designed to encourreallize the high hopes of its age the revolution, to support. The challenge to Latin states. The biggest recinient has launching, the new administra-reform leaders, narrow the gar manship, however, is severe, been Brazil. Though it is South tion in Washington will have to be ween rich and poor, and Some countries have irresponsi- America's largest country the find some way to deal with build a base for political star big if not corrupt governments government has proved uncoopthese demands in the near fu-bility

South America is caught up ress has meant little to the peo-timents against the United ress, the United States is not in a revolutionary wave of so-ple of South America, however States and their need for U.S. supposed to pay out more than cial, economic and political Foreign Minister Miguel Angel assistance. Some nations are so 20 per cent of aid costs. In Brachange keyed to industrial ex- Zavala Ortiz of Argentina said poor their leaders claim they zil the U.S. share has been runpansion and land reform. This in one widely typical remark have little money for develop-ining nearer 50 per cent. is a crucial moment and per-that it had failed to capture ment. They want the United haps a moment of great oppor-popular imagination.

States to put up a bigger share. To Latin American leaders

incide with the return of the stu-An Appleton firm, Hoffman and George Foster of Foster

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trolled environment rooms ment, an advance laboratory Some of the features, which which keep constant tempera- and probably the most important to the casual visitor, are the floating floors in the casual for students are the research

truck, complete wiring for state phy and maps in the geography and jay of each of the 1sdepartment heads and faculty memrent and 220-volt single and tri-dents with a bigger and better



This Science Lecture Room can hold 108 students. It is one of several tiered lecture rooms in the new building at Stevens Point.

WASHINGTON (AP) - From want houses, schools, host cas comings on Washington, But the in 1961 as a 10-year, \$10 billion by circumstances and political all over South America de-roads, telephones—and hore for program was set up as a part-U.S. and program coupled to 890 hostility into relaxing its rules. mands are building up on the the ruture. Some are spower nership, and they have as much billion, worth of self-help, and They have other criticisms. One United States to loosen the an interest in more stable 201-responsibility for its success as capital from other sources, inconcerned with building imme-operation of the Alliance for U.S. Spearhead

They all say they like the purche first two years the United states is more purse strings and speed up the eriments and honest officials the government in Washington cluding private investors. In diate definese against communication of the Alliance for U.S. Spearhead

They all say they like the purche first two years the United his mism than with eradicating the The Alliance for Progress is poses of the alliance. The only States has committed loans and his than with eradicating the lift the SIG billion U.S. and pro-the spearhead of U.S. policy for question is whether they can grants totaling \$2.3 billion and that appears and that appears to overcome the fail Latin America in this restlict male that appears and that appears are the same of th paid out an estimated \$1.8 bilnism.

Challenge

Some presidents are caught be-erative with the United States. So far the Alliance for Prog-tween powerful nationalist sen-Under the Alliance for Prog-

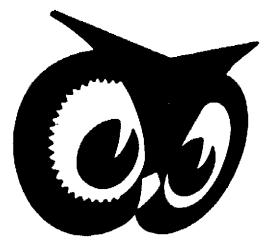
tunity. Millions of people are South American leaders put The late President John F. Brazil gives evidence that the looking for higher incomes and the burden of alliance short-Kennedy projected the alliance United States can be pressured

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with a damp cloth. The numerals will be nice and white again and easy to see. Mrs. S. Majetich

Jolly He . . . it works! Heloise

Easy Lines



I hang clothes in my basement Dear Heloise: This same procedure could be aluminum foil into a ball and used on any woman's clothes-using it as you would any soap

I use cocoa instead of flour pad. bake a chocolate cake!

Dusting Mitten

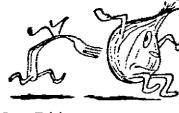
Dear Heloise:

I use a plastic bag as a mitten over my hand before I dust For Business Girls my furniture. Now, no more oily hands for me.

My dusting rag is then put away in the same plastic mitten by turning the plastic bag wrong-side out and inserting the

Grandma

Stewed Onions



When boiling onions whole for bottles. stews, etc., before putting them. Nobody knows you are taking. into the liquid, stick a fork into your lunch, and it's quite fashthem in several places, and no ionable. matter how large they are, they And did you know . . . that will cook whole and not fall these knitting bags can be cov-

keep my glasses sparkling clean with each suit. Mrs. Gladys Schuster

Full-Blown Flowers

Dear Heloise:

crushed, put them into a small in care of this newspaper. plastic bag and blow into it as if it were a bailoon.

Twist the ends of the bag tight-I wist the ends of the bag tight-ly so as not to let the air es- President's On cape. Fold the end back and cape. Fold the end back and Thanksqiving wrap it securely with a rubber Thanksqiving band. This will keep the flowers from crushing!

High Tea

I mix black tea and green tea Lyndon B. Johnsons. together in my tea canister. I Olson, 18, the son of Mr. and use about one-third green tea Mrs. Howard Olson who live on and two-thirds black tea, but it the outskirts of Maiden Rock, can be varied according to one's met the President's daughter.

ble bins are great for small toys, ter Johnson. D - Black River blocks and so forth in a child's Falls, while working as a page. room. They take very little "They have had a few dates

Shoe Scuffs Dear Heloise:

I find that new felt markers signal Page School in June and are very good for covering scuil worked during the summer as marks on my shoes. Being a an elevator operator in the working girl I keep one in my House Office Building. purse for quick cover-ups. Especially on black shoes!

Fluted Gelatin

When preparing individual and including twin sons 14. Dear Heloise: gelatin salads either for home or party fare . . . use little fluted paper baking cups — the munity of 186 persons, said her ones that are used for muffins husband had been disabled by - and put one inside each muscular dystrophy for the last space of a muffin tin. Then fill 14 years. with your favorite gelatin mix-

you will have a perfectly molded ceived the Rensselaer medal for salad with a pretty fluted edge! outstanding achievements

A Neat Slami

I got this handy hint from a not registered members of the gal who's got three daughters party.'

and . . . it works wonders for

Copy Cat

Bear With It



I clean children's stuffed toys by placing cornmeal in a large bag with the toy. Just shake the bag vigorously, then gently brush the meal out of the toy, and it will be clean.

Mrs. M. A. Querry

Bright Idea

to dry. So. . I leave the clothespins on the line and hang similar things in the same place of scrubbing those pans which each week. This saves time dig-have burned-on pudding (or ging for clothespins and carry what-have-you by loosely cruming around a clothespin bag, bling a six-inch-square piece of

when "flouring" a pan when I It sure comes in handy between shopping days. Gets every Mrs. James C. Johnson thing off, can be thrown away afterwards, and often they can be rinsed under the water faucet and reused a few times:

Lubbock



Dear Heloise:

If you have no lunch pail or are one of those girls who like to be sneaky . . . use a knitting bag to carry your lunch in!

Knitting bags come in many different shapes. The long ones are excellent to hold thermos

ered to match your outfit? Yes. Nothing cleans eyeglasses like all one has to do is go to the vinegar. I keep a small atomizer dime store and buy grippers. bottle filled with vinegar in my Make extra covers, apply gripbathroom cabinet and use it to pers, and change the bag daily

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, prob-To keep your artificial flow-lem or suggestion you'd like to ers and corsages from being snare... write to Heloise today

UW Student At

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (AP)-Mabel Seybert Jack J. Olson, a University of Wisconsin ireshman who drove to Washington this week to visit his 16 - year - old girl friend. wound up having Thanksgiving For a good-tasting pot of tea, dinner with her family — the

Lucy Baines, last spring Those plastic, stacked vegeta- through the office of Rep. Les-

> since then," said Mrs. Lorraine Marion M. Olson, the mother of seven chil-

> > A Congressional Page She explained her son was

graduated from the Congres-

Mrs. Olson said other members of her family had not met Charlotte Burris the President's daughter. Other children in the Olson family are four sons and two daughters. ranging in age from 13 to 20

An Honor Student Jack graduated with honors Chill, then when ready to serve from the page school. He won a simply peel away the paper, and four year scholarship and re-Carolyn Pippin in science and mathematics. He is majoring in chemistry.

Asked about politics, Mrs. Olson said, "We have been Democrats all of our lives but we are

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Get Your Drawings In Early-

Here are some ideas to help you start your contest entry. Be sure to use a Biblical Scene.







CONTEST RULES

Please read all rules carefully before you submit your entry

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 81/2x11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imaginationbut-DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsi-

mile) must be attached to the back of each

- 2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Sunday, December L.
- 3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry black
- 4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind. 5. Send entries flot. Do not roll. Do not fold.
- 6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure ell the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you
- 7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton,
- 8. All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
- 9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now.

CONTEST CLOSES: Sunday, December 1, 1963. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday, December 1. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the week immediately preceding Christmas (December 15-22).

PRIZES: 12 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 12 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

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Stable Economy; Stocks Up Sharply

December 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent

New President Gives Strong Endorsement to Profit Motive

of its greatest rallies Tuesday tracts. when exchanges reopened after Allied filed for bankruptcy having closed Monday for the and the ramifications of its dealfuneral It had plunged Friday ings in futures spread. after word of the shooting.

economy would continue on an Christmas shopping.

The new President, Lyndon B seemed to be that holiday buytween the business community The Thanksgiving Day holiday Johnson told 35 governors production.

Monday night: "We think that Auto cutwork and with money and men giving fell a week earlier.

the can build a better mouse. Sizel production during

The stock market raily, which from the previous week. caught Wall Street by surprise was accompanied by very heavy York Stock Exchange during trading Brokers said the small the appreciated three-day bisiinvestors came back into the ress week totaled 19,368,750 market in force, looking for bar- shares compared with 26,502,ed na-ver de, gains from Friday's collarse

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 32 03 points 965,000 par value or \$15 million its greetest gain in any day

charge took the unprecedented vious week. Total volume me step of arranging a plan for previous week was \$51.519 (an). Equidation of the suspended market brokerage firm. Ira Haupt Condolence Letters to preserve & Co., and for helping its customers.

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WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

of financial difficulties arising NEW YORK (AP) - Business from failure of a customer, Alshowed signs during the week of lied Crude Vegetable Oil & Requick recovery from the shock fining Co. of Bayonne, N.J. to of President John F. Kennedy's meet \$18 million in margin calls The stock market staged one on vegetable oil futures con-

People stayed away from Busicess and financial lead-stores Saturday and most comers, after having had time to mercial establishments were ponder the effects of the presi-closed Menday. There was dent's death, expressed op.nions speculation that the president's that the government and the death might put a crimp in early

The consensus of merchants Johnson, acted immediately to ing would pick up next week close the gulf that existed be and proceed at a normal pace.

and the Kennedy administration cut into automobile and steel

Auto cutput was estimated at where a capitalist can pur up a 145 100 passengers cars against dollar he can get a return on it 188,162 the previous week and A manager can get up early to 172,631 a year ago when Thanks-

Steel production during the week the latest period for which This was interpreted as his figures were available, showed view that the profit motive is another rise. The total of 1 995,not only necessary but desirable 000 tons was up 08 per cent

Sales of stock on the New 771 the previous week. The volume of bond trading was \$46,a day compared with the \$10.2 The New York Stock Ex-million daily average the pre-

Swarm to White House The Exchange agreed to provide up to \$12 million cash to than 185,900 letters and 50,000 cover losses among Haupt's 20,- telegrams of condolence have 1 and 194 000 customers and arranged for poured into the White House creditor banks to defer up to \$24 since the assassination of Pre-dent John F. Kennedy in Dallas Haupt was suspended because last Friday.

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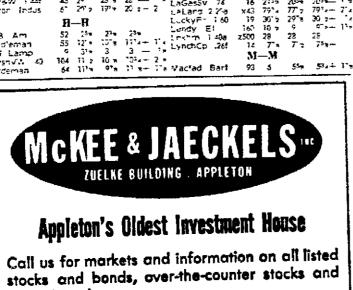
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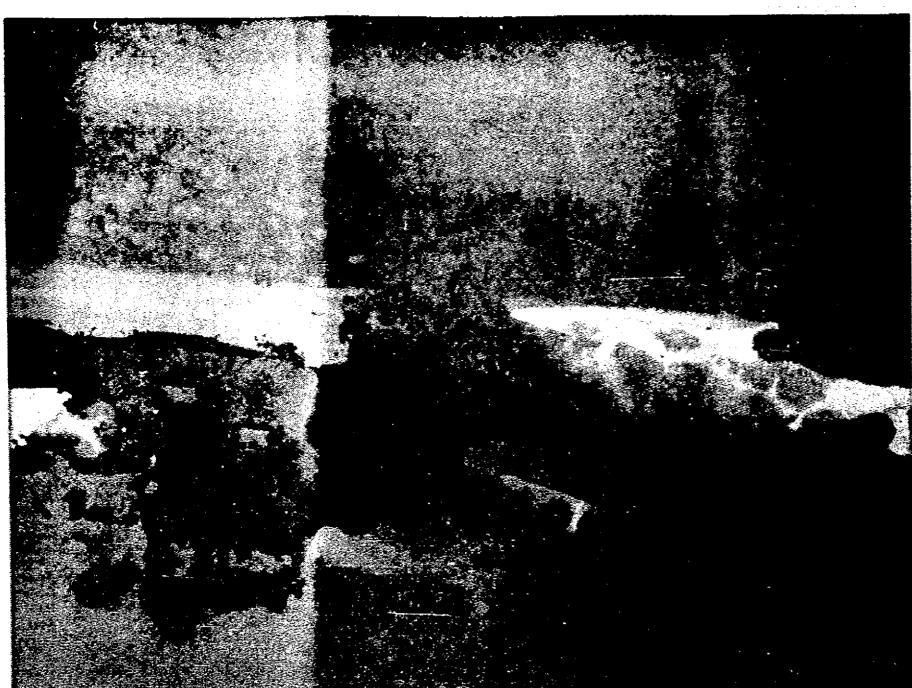


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Brilliant Color and Pure Imagination mark the watercolors of Charles Dix on display currently at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah. Superb technique is the hallmark of this

young Delafield artist as he allows his imagination to roam into the spacial environment of the future. The above work is one of his attempts to capture the appearance of the sun's surface.

December Shows Feature State and Michigan Artists

of Wisconsin and Michigan dur. Bay, and the Door County Me- this exhibit. He chose about 70 ing the month of December at Bay. He also has been exhibited entries. The traveling show con-

Breitenbach is elementary art supervisor in the Southern Door - The Michigan Water Color So- still lifes and figures. He also ob-County School District at Brus-ciety show has been appearing served that most of the leading University of Wisconsin-Milwau- the past several years. The So-faculty members from colleges kee, and has had previous one-ciety employs a judge to select and art schools, are included. man exhibitions at the Lutheran the show, and Lawrence artist. The exhibits are open to the

the Michigan Watercolor Society and the Green Bay Blueprint and casein paintings. will be seen until the college Company. His primary work is Dietrich comments that they

Annual Affair Campus House at UWM, at the in residence. Thomas M. Diet-public.

The accent will be on artists UW Extension Center in Green rich served in that capacity for the Worcester Art Center at the Ball State Teacher Col-sists of 20 paintings. Although lege Drawing and Small Sculp- the name suggests that the show Shows by William J. Breiten-ture Show in Muncie, Ind., at the is made up exclusively of waterbach of Sturgeon Bay and by Oconomowoc Public Library, colors, there are also tempera

closes for the holidays on Dec. ink drawing, but he also paints range from abstract to representational styles, and that subierts are generally landscapes. He is a graduate of the in the Worcester Art Center for artists in Michigan, including

Lawrence Receives Sculptor Gift

Five cost concrete panels, has not been decided, since commissions are the Oliverti done by the internationally mounting the works will be a Showroom in New York City, a known sculptor Constantine Niv- major project and will require war memorial in Washington, D. ola, have been given to Law-trustee decision. At present they C., and facades for the Mutual rence College for permanent are in the patro of the Music-Insurance Company of Hartdisplay on the campus.

The panels, about 3 by 7 feet in size, are sand-cast reliefs. Nivola is associate professor and at Yale. made with marble chips embed- of sculpture at Columbia Uni- The panels are an anonymous ded in the concrete, and are stu- versity. He received the Maes- gift to the college, which is pardies made by the artist for a tro d'arte from the Instituto Su-building facade in Chicago, periore d-Arte, Monza-Milano, in

Final placement of the panels Among his recent sculpture tion challenge grant.

Drama Center.

Commissions

They are non-objective in de- 1936; was director of the design original works of art for campus sign, and generally architectur-workshop at Harvard Graduate use, in addition to their permaal. in which the changing qual- School of Design from 1954 to nent esthetic value, art gifts ity of light is a preconceived 1957; and has had frequent gal- qualify as one of the matching lery and museum exhibitions, possibilities in the Ford Founda-

ford, the McCormick Exposition Center in Chicago: at Harvard

Paine Center Hangs Prints By Masters

OSHKOSH - A part of the BY JIM BECKER sive collection of old master The word around these days is the others. Paine Art Center Saturday. The what they used to be. exhibit will continue through. They have, the story goes, "What did he say?"

tique English silver collection bills around like confetti and ing." will close today.

The UW collection exhibit is ever they go. tute has shown these prints ern England. ed in Madison.

Goya, Hogarth, Piranesi, Edon, rock: Rembrandt, Schongauer, Toulouse-Lautrec and Whistler.

School Asks Help in Prayer, Bible Reading

Mass. (AP: - The only school he says. fying a U.S. Supreme Court de-buried here I think." prayers and Bible readings has places? This one looks about 706 -I saw it in Milan. Have you tomb. And it was Paris. He nev-

day night to petition the con-bus. gressmen and senators to work ings in public schools.

Recorded Conversation

Yank Tourists Use Own Ideas On Guided Tours of England

prints went on display at the that American tourists aren't "That sounds like an anti-

been abroad so often that they "The Americans smashed the The Wisconsin premiere show- no longer order hamburgers at windows. ing of the Felger Coffee Co. an- the Tour d'Argent, throw dollar "They could do with a clean-

another first for the Paine Art correspondent traveled incognito bus."

To investigate this story, a "I left the light meter on the correspondent traveled incognito bus."

Thitiel Carvings

Conversation

The 55 prints include works the tourists in nasal iones that "What did he say of Callot. Canaletto. Durer, were sharp enough to quarry

Guide: Here we are at the Sal-

may recognize from the famous everything. painting by Constable. What did he say?

"I don't know. With that ac- this--NORTH BROOKFIELD, cent I can't understand a word

cision banning required school. "Don't they ever wash these drid.

asked Massachusetts congress-years old. It might not look bad ever been in Milan?"

Smashed Windows

but only the one at the end is University of Wisconsin's exten- SALISBURY, England (AP)- original. The Puritans smashed

American remark.

complain about the coffee where "These people don't appreciate anything you do for them."

Initial Carvings

Guide: And here is a tomb cial print room when the Elwas recorded as it happened, boys here have a curious custom vehiem Art Center is construct with the guide speaking in an - they carve their initials in the exaggerated British accent, and effigy upon graduation.

their initials in the statue.

"It's Americans. That's what

local schoolboys. They have "Don't tell me. They're Amer-ry was buried in Notre Dame. I Appleton Artist Has icans. My countrymen. It's ter- saw the tomb."

Guide: No. madam, these are

committee in Massachusetts de- Somebody named Constable rible. You see it all over Europe. Guide: Perhaps he meant the Milwaukee Solo Show Last Saturday I saw it in Ma-French Henry.

"I had my pocket picked there bury."

The committee voted 6-1 Fri- "I left the light meter on the last year, Or was it Florence?" Guide: Madam, this is Salis-paintings at the Milwaukee For those who look at the fine Guide: And here is the temb bury.

of King Henry III. beautiful stained glass windows, last Friday, and he told me Hen-bury I'm on the wrong tour." (Editor Donald Key will speak,

The Facilities at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah a 53 by 29-foot auditorium gallery on the first floor. In the baseisbury Cathedral, which you it is. They carve their initials in will be greatly expanded with additions planned for construction ment two studio-classrooms and two meeting rooms are planned. The soon. Pictured is a scale model of how the center will look after the museum was bequeathed to the city by the late Mrs. Bergstrom. annex at the right is completed. The annex will be centered about

Father of Nesnah Woman

"He said Henry III. I saw the old Steinert, known professionaler said anything about Canter-ly as Wanieta, has been hon-BY JAY JOSUYN

ored with a solo show of her Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Press Club. The exhibit opens arts merely as an investment

ever, even those with this crass painters in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses. view must be saddened; for the Motor Co. published many of his. Alierton started carving his

Allerton, who died Tuesday at summer. the age of 96, was the father of Despite this wholesale de-colors opened the door for Al-

gallerygoers and art lovers \$1, he produced thousands of treasure to the art world. around the state had the oppor- "dry-brush" watercolors. tunity to see some of Allerton's. Allerton was referred to as work about a year ago when Grandpa Moses, not only be-

The Innocent Dreamers

by Alice Hobart

Naked Came I

by David Weiss The King's Orchard

by Agnes Turnbuli

Upon This Rock

by Frank Slaughter

Appleton artist Mrs. O. Reyn-Id Steinert, known professionalthe Berastrom Art Center hung cause of the relatively flat per-

paintings' value was increased works as the cover of its com- niche in the art world in his 81st Fox Cities personally, Charles B. fire in Dearborn, Mich., last cago Institute of Art.

NON-FICTION

Birds of Wisconsin

by Owen J. Gromme

Rascal

by Sterling North

Run to Daylight by Vince Lombardi

American Way of Death

by Jessica Mitford

its "heirloom" show last. De-spective and bright color but because of the obvious joy in recember. Highly Regarded

cording nostalgic scenes of ru-"Salisbury! But this is this afternoon with a reception field, a collection of paintings.

Alterion was one of the most ral America of another age that gressmen and senators to work Smashed windows of King Henry III.

Alierton was one of the most an another age that to restore the prayers and read. Guide: You will notice the "Oh. no. it isn't. I had a guide Wednesday. If it isn't Canter- at which Milwaukee Journal Art last week, leaped in value, How- highly regarded "primitive" was the hallmark of the late

> by the hand of death, putting a pany publication and it owns a year when he became angry specific number to the collectorn considerable number of Aller- over how a prize winning artist ton paintings, many of which created horses in a painting Al-This sad event touched the were destroyed in the Rotunda lerton saw on a visit to the Chi-

> Mrs. Henry B. Tollette of 749 struction, the Allerton collect lerion's expression. The intertion is impressive in size. Al- vening years provided the great though Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy A large number of Fox Cities 15 years, starting when he was to his family and certainly a

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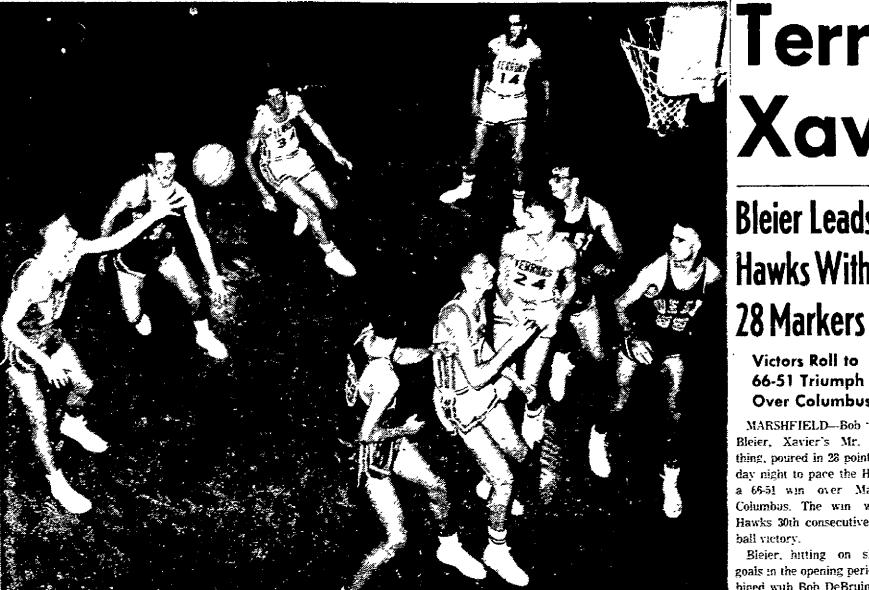
This Bright Rural Spring Scene entitled "Elegy" depicts an awakening in a fresh new start. It was reproduced in these columns in color last December when it was a part of the Bergstrom Art Cen-

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ter "heirloom" show. It is reprinted today as a tribute to its painter, Charles B. Allerton, who died Tuesday at the age of 96. He was the father of Mrs. Henry B. Tollette of Neenah.



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seen in this action shot from the Appleton High School- feated West for their second straight non-conference Madison West game Saturday night at the Terror gym. win. (Post-Crescent Photo) Appleton players include Paul Schumaker (34), Pat

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Nine of the 10 Basketball players on the floor can be Gendron (14) and Chip Taggart (24). The Terrors de-

Decisive Fourth Quarter

Neenah Cagers Trim Wildcats, 74-61

GREEN BAY - Trailing by shot by Karl Pennau shortly aisix points at the half, the Nee- ter sent the Rockets ahead for Unverferth Stars nah Rockets stormed back to de- good at 49-47. berger, who hit on 10 field goals basket in the fourth until 23 sec-

lead in the second frame, but a 71-50 lead. Negrah closed it to 36-30 at the Gene Loughrin scored 14 fe half. Two free throws by Dick Neenah and Pennau added Room tied the count at 45-45 late Ron Zuelsdorf topped all score in the third frame, and a jump with 22 points.

Bobcats Post 7-3 Victory Over Mustangs

Green Bay Gets 4 Goals in Big

GREEN BAY — Leaving their Face Illini arch-enemies behind with a 4 goal barrage in the second period. Green Bay's Bobcats In Rose Bowl vaulted into the U.S. Hockey League with a workman-like 7-3 victory over Rochester's Mus- Washington University officially game lost) tangs in their home opener at won the Big Six berth in the ANN ARBOR (AP)-Don Undropped the ball. the Brown County Memorial Rose Bowl when conference

second victory in three starts in Pasadena. Broncos their third straight de-day over Washington State day, fear which dropped the erstwhile wrapped up the conference day.

match will find the league scor- regular season with a 6-4 record from-behind touchdown midway ing champion Billy Reichart and that included a 22-7 victory over in the final quarter. veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern California, the Big Six The Ohio State quarterback veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich Southern goalie Tom Yurkovich goalie Tom Yurkovic season Both will join the U.S. Washington played in the he passed to Paul Warfield for a strong of the paul G een* Bay appearance of the was +1. Olympic team next week.

season was a cooperative ven-sota. ture. Ten of the 13 eligible skaters. not counting the goalie. figured in the scoring. Brussing Ured in the scoring. Brussing Cage Results Hank Therrien had two goals and five others had one each.

Shaking an accumulation of three weeks' competitive rust with surprising speed, the Bobcats wheeled to a 1-0 lead in the Xavier 66, Marshfield Colum- BY ART DALEY first minute of play. Kimber-bus 51 ly's Hank Therrien did the honof Yurkovich with only 24 sec- inette 67 onds gone.

This situation endured for less Bobcat defense's Bruce Schutte flicked a puck past Yurkovich MADISON (AP)—The Wiscon-where registrations up to Satur- completion of today's games. to leaving for Chicago with

Rochester goaltender for four ends Sunday night.

ping the puck between Yurko-provide good tracking. vich's pads with 2:04 gone.

After Nanne interrupted with mals.

feat Green Bay West Saturday Leading by only 49-48 after might. 74-61. The Rockets were the third quarter, the Neenah departed throughout by Dave Buch-fense did not allow a Wildcat Ohio State Holds Off West opened up a nine-point Meanwhile, the Rockets piled up Rally by Wolverines

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Football League Monday.

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Appleton 89. Madison West 59 Bays Have 13th Pick Monday
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Bleier Leads Hawks With

Victors Roll to 66-51 Triumph **Over Columbus**

MARSHFIELD-Bob Rocky Bleier, Xavier's Mr. Everya 66-51 win over Marshfield Columbus. The win was the Hawks 30th consecutive basketball victory.

ball victory.

Bleier, hitting on six field Manifowa.

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Bili Timmers hit on a lay-up school champ Manitowoc. and Tim Garvey hit a brace of free throws to give the Hawks a 60-47 advantage. Garvey finished with 10 points.

Xavier connected on 44 per cent of its shots, hitting 26 of 59 attempts. Columbus scored 33 Record Win Tom Greathouse topped Co-

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By The Associated Press GREY CUP FINAL UNITED LEAGUE

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Terrors Trim West; Xavier Wins 30th

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1963 Page D1 Kimberly '5' thing, poured in 28 points Saturday night to pace the Hawks to a 66-51 win over Marshfield Over Marshfield

Four Papermakers Score More Than 15 in 87-78 Victory

to 34-29 early in the third frame scored over 15 points for Kim- its first lead at 2:43 of the first Gary Hietpas, who sank eight of and again to 52-17 early in the and again to 52-47 early in the berly Saturday night to lead the quarter with a bucket for a 12-11 15 100r snots, led the way with fourth. At this point, however, berly Saturday night to lead the quarter with a bucket for a 12-11 15 100r snots, led the way with fourth. At this point, however, berly Saturday night to lead the quarter with a bucket for a 12-11 15 100r snots, led the way with Bleier drove in for a basket and Papermakers to an 87-78 win count. Shortly after, the Paper- ed in seven of 14 attempts, addfollowed with two free throws, over defending state public makers paced by Gordy Zillaes, ed 16 points. Chuck McKee and

Tiger-Cats In Grey Cup

Hamilton Cops First Canadian Title Since 1957

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Faloney, a former Maryland 21 star, led the Tiger-Cats on the

and been in the final four times Coe, 83-74, The win gives the Fox Valley —losing all four to Winnipez.

sets touchdown drive with a fiveyard pass to Willie Bethea and BELOIT (AP) - Beloit, outwound up the Hamilton scoring shot from the floor, turned to in the third periow by connect- the free throw line and cashed ing with former Denver star 29 of 33 chances to defeat Coe Hal Patterson on a pass play 83 - 74 Saturday in a Midwest that covered 70 yards. One-Yard Plunge

Art Baker in the second quar-then ripped of: five straight 56 non-conference verdict to ter Baker is a former Syracuse points and took advantage of East De Pere, here, Saturday collegian who played profession. Coe fouls to pull away can Feetball League.

Columbus managed to close KIMBERLY - Four players John DeWildt gave Kimberly of them attained double figures.

quarter, Zillges scored 20 of his 11 points. 26 points in the first half. The Shipbuilders stormed back Regents with 15 points.

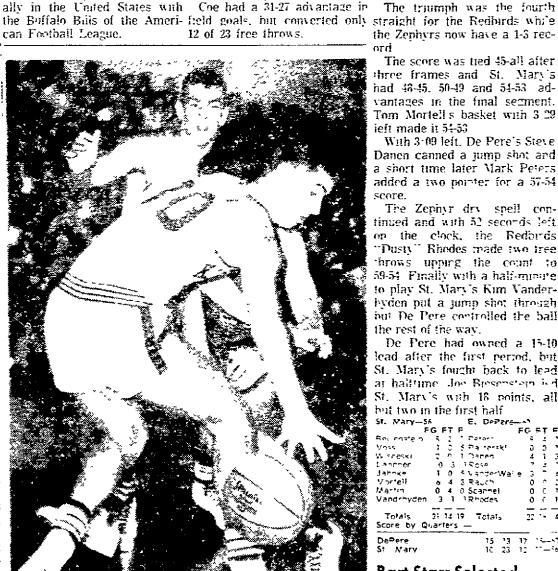
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second period and upset the popular in two more baskets to Apoleton—5° Lions 21-10 Saturday for their keep the lead. Levknecht finishfirst Canadian professional foot- ed with 20 points. DeWildt. 19 Callana first Canadian professional foot-ball championship since 1957. and Vanden Boogaard, 16 Cen-ier Bill Buerstatte scored 22 for Hamilton quarterback Bernie the Ships, with Sullivan adding Scrumsker

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Faloney capped the first In MC Opener

Conference basketball opener.



Gordon Zillges (30) of Kimberly reaches to control the basketball in this action during the Kimberly-Manitowoc High School game at Kimberly Saturday night. Lee Levknecht of Kimberly is watching Zillges while sandwiched between the two Papermakers is an uni-

Hits 55 Points In Bristling Second Half

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

AHS Posts

89-59 Victory

Over Regents

Appleton's Terrors unleashed one of the biggest offensive outputs in the school's basketball history Saturday night as they swamped Madison West High School, 89-59.

The Terrors unliked speed, aggressiveness and expert marksmanship thitting 48.6 per cent of their field shots) to score their second straight non-conference win after a season-opening loss to Kimperly. For the Regents, it was the second successive loss.

Eleven Terrors contributed points to the explosion and four opened up a 20-point lead at 44. Paul Schumaker, who hit 5-for-9 24 midway through the second the field, finished with 14 and

Sonny Hornbeck paced the

with 13 straight points to make AHS never trailed after the it 4437 late in the half, but Kimtip-in tied the score, at 2-all, both held its lead. In the fourth trailed the score, at 2-all, berry held its lead. In the fourth Hietpas scored on an assist quarter, a Manty team led by from Bock with the game 2.01 Bob Sullivan tied the score at old and the Terors led. 6-1. 65-65. Mannowoc had used a full- They staved out front and in-

From this point, Jim Vanden-Hornbeck scored the first basket VANCOUVER. B.C. (AP)—baskets and Lee Levknecht of the third quarter, it was all ——The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, basers scord on a three-point play to AHS after that. The Terrors——in their last four Grey Cup regain the lead at 72-65 with second half as their briefling. second half as their bristling Manty managed to close to zone press, fast break and 21-Columbia for 14 points in the 80-78 with 1:45 left, but Zillges for 42 field goal shooting left the

East DePere Tips Zephyrs

Redbirds Remain Undefeated With 60-56 Triumph

MENASHA-A 3-minute scor-Coe trailed 43-36 at halftime ing drought in the last half of Hamilton's other touchdown but managed to edge in front the final period was costly for came on a one-yard plunge by 61-60 with 9 33 to play. Belott St. Mary's and it dropped a 60-

> The triumph was the fourth the Zephyrs now have a 1-3 rec-

> The score was tied 45-all after hree frames and St. Mary's had 48-45, 50-49 and 54-53 advantages in the final segment. Tom Mortell's basket with 3 29 left made it 54-53 With 3:09 left. De Pere's Steve

Danen canned a jump shot and a short time later Mark Peters added a two pointer for a 57-54

The Zepnyr dry spell continued and with 52 seconds left on the clock, the Redbirds "Dusty" Rhodes made two tree throws upping the count to 59-54. Finally with a half-minute. to play St. Mary's Kim Vanderhyden put a jump shot through but De Pere controlled the ball the rest of the way. De Pere had owned a 15-10

lead after the first period, but St. Mary's fought back to lead at halltime. Joe Biesenstein lich St. Mary's with 18 points, all but two in the first half St. Mary-56 E. DePare

21 14 19 Totals

Bart Starr Selected

For State Jaycee Award RACINE (AP) - Bart Starr.

quarterback for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, is one of five selected by the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce as out standing young men of the state

six into the net at 1:14:41. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

than three minutes. Rochester's Lou Nanne squared manners with a ricochet off Mattson's pads at the 321 mark. It was Near 60,000, Officials Say scoreless thereafter until the Near 60,000, Officials

Neenah 74, Green Bay West 61 What's that. . . a 13?

Stevens Point 61. Oshkosh 59

Ripon 73. Oshkosh State 56

with only 26 minutes remaining sin Conservation Department es-day had exceeded 18,000 deer timated Saturday night that the Last year the area provided Vikings beat the Bears today the Coach Phil Bengtson. The se Finding the range with regultotal deer kill this season would 14,143 deer. larity the Bohcats frisked the be close to 60,000. The season: The kill in the Mississippi Ri-with identical percentages of table, while the rest of the ver counties showed a 20 per .818 on records of 9-2-1. This coaches handle the team in

more goals in the second period. The kill last year was 45.835 cent increase over last year. In would require a coin flip and, of practice Monday. to mount a substantial 6-2 lead in a similar nine-day season Jackson Monroe. Wood and course, the winner would nature. The key pick, naturally, is the As in the first period, the which saw little snow fall. The Clark counties, where hunting ally take the 13th spot, leaving first one.

freewheeling Therrien showed final day, however, is expected pressure always is high, the kill No. 14 for the loser. the way, taking a deft passout to find enough snow on the was about 25 per cent above last. The Packers are pretty good many things to consider. The from Dick Dougherty and whip- ground in the northern areas to year.

duced its first contribution to weekend this year was about weekend, the total deer kill was out of their 12 league games the pickings can get slim-at the cause. Left wing Ivanitz 28,599 deer. Traditionally the 2,580. Grant County topped the thus far. They won seven in a least as far as real top-notchconnected off a faceoff at 7:29, first two days finds about 50 per kill with a registration of 619 row, then lost before the Pitts- ers are concerned. Bob Hamilton assisting Tower-cent of the season's total kill re-deer. There were 199 shot in burgh and Minnesota (here) In addition, the Packers face Down name of the ported. Final figures on the Dane County, 63 in Jefferson, games, before winning the next the possibility of retirements linemate, got into the act less hunting success will not be available in Walworth and 79 in Rock, three. than five minutes later, beating able until the middle of next The highest deer kill on record. Now that the Packers' exact don't repeat. The Bays have one the luckless Yurkovich single week. Hunters have until Mon- was in 1950, when in a seven-day draft position hasn't been estab- player in the 12-year bracket, handed out of a melee at 12:05. day night to check in their ani-leither sex deer season 168.911 lished, let's see what the Pack- Dave Hanner: two at 11 years,

his second goal at 12:47, old po Department officials said that as 1959 the kill climbed to 105, opens in the Chicago-Sheraton's and one at 10, Lew Carpenter. Ken Ruchren rammed number the state's largest kill was ex- 966. It dropped off to 60,045 in Circular Ballroom at 9 a.m. Five others are in the eightpected in the west central area, 1960.

The Packers just finished There's a stone wall on that GREEN BAY—The Packers scoring 13 points and allowing 13 score, too. ors on the rebounds off the pads Fox Valley Center 73, Mar-will pick 13th in the National points in their battle at Detroit Pat Peppler, the Pack's chief talent scout, isn't revealing the So who's superstitious? It's all Pack's first choice, of course,

> Of course, it's not a certainty we'll probably decide Sunday on the Packers will draft 13th. They what (meaning area of position,

The teams pick in reverse or- Peppler will put the finishing der to their position as of the touches on the draft today prior

If (and that's a big one) the Coach Vince Lombardi and Bears and Packers will wind up three will preside at the Packer

at coin flipping. They won the normal procedure is to take the

Monday.

In a group of 11 southern coin-right to host the Western best player available regardless The department said that the countis, which were open to Division playoff—if there is one, of position but when a dozen The Michigan Line then pro-state-wide kill on the opening only two days of shooting last and they won the coin flip at 10 players are already gone ahead.

animals were killed. As recently ers will select when the picking Jim Ringo and Bill Forester;

dentified Manitowoc player, (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Protagonists

Belgian, Italians

Cardinals Lead Two

nas brought into prominence a

handful of prelates as key protagonists in Roman Catholicism's search for renewal and

Perhaps the two most domi-

nant figures to emerge from the

council, aside from Pope Paul

Cardinal Stienens and Italy's

cil, an assemblage of 2,200 car-

dinals, patriarches, archbish-

ops, bishops and abbots from

In the press terminology that has developed around the coun-

cil. Cardinal Suenens is a pro-

gressive, and Cardinal Ottaviani

is a conservative. The progressives say they prefer to be

called "updaters" and the con-

servatives call themselves "tra-

ditionalisis." Many prelates do not clearly belong to either

group and might be called

These descriptions have reflected divisions that have developed in the council during its two sessions, the first last fall

and the second now just four

Cardinal Suenens, 59, the vig-

orous archbishop of Brussels,

days away from conclusion.

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani They have come to represent

around the world.

moderates.

are Belgium's Leo Jozef

Opposing Groups VATICAN CITY (AP) - The atican Ecumenical Council

Byrd to Influence Johnson's Budget

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Nonessential Spending

Little Difficulty

for quick action in January.

omy-minded Byrd.

Economy-Minded Senator From Virginia as Well as Others Want Nonessential Spending Cut To Get No. 2 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.! When President Jonson makes To Get No. 2

Harry F. Byrd, D-Va, will ext the final decisions on the budget er action on his part.

Male Quint **Heads Home**

James Andrew is Heaviest of Five Fischer Infants

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) actly 11 weeks after his arrival be Johnson's. made worldwide headlines.

James and his four sisters to convince Byrd and other con-come much sooner, were born Sept 14 to Mr. and servative senators a strong ef
The vacancy in the deputy Mrs. Andrew Fischer, already fort has been made to eliminate secretaryship was forecast offi-

doing fine, will remain in the grams he wants. hospital where they were born. The only commitment made administration.

largest to begin with and the His birth weight was about four port for the tax bill

was recorded by cameras and out substantial reductions in played a major role. shortly after the babies births, committee about when the neighborhood kids. Sir Winston tember but recovered, the Fischer family has carefully outget is using presenced to fact that McNamara was the had few visitors on this—the be-. Wavro said the State Crime war against Communist guerril- lice said

became nationally known fig-ever, it could be put in shape committee.

Vance Likely ert great influence on the 1965 for the fiscal year beginning budget — but probably without consultation, conference or other than the consultation of the fiscal year beginning pentagon of the fiscal year beginning pentagon. eration will be the \$11-billion tax reduction bill and the key

Army Secretary Probably Will be Aide to McNamara

Authoritative sources say the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presibudget total will not be known dent Johnson is expected to for at least a few days, and nominate Cyrus R. Vance to perhaps not for two weeks or the No. 2 Defense Department more, since shaping of the post within a few weeks.

budget involves many decisions Army and before that general Vance, now secretary of the by Johnson President John F. counsel for the Defense Depart-ABERDEEN. S. D (AP) — Kennedy did much preliminary ment, is slated to become deponder went home Saturday, exlatter part of January. Submis-Nonessential Spending sion of his name to the Senate His problem is to trim enough for confirmation probably will

advent of the new White House And Fit, Notes

parently can accomplish this tagon officials said Gilpatric birthday Saturday, looking pink, without a great deal of difficul- had taken the deputy's job with fit and jovial-the recipient of most consistent gamer. He to but hitting this target would the intention of remaining only hundreds of greetings from his Body Found in weighed about 10 pounds. 5 not managerably win Bard's sun-about the target and that his world of admirers. weighed about to pounds. 5 not necessarily win Byrd's sup-about two years and that his world of admirers, ounces when he left the hospital. resignation then was expected. He spent the day quietly with Kenosha Factory to become effective in October. Lady Churchill at their London

Some government officials Counters Reports The boy's given names honor little difficulty in getting the S. McNamara made a point of window to wave happily to a steamfitter, was found Friday Nam sat down in front of the doctor being Dr. James Berbos. House-passed tax bill through emphasizing this explanation to small crowd outside.

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James Andrew's trip home against the tax reduction with-contract in which Gilpatric sult — was for once without his forts at resuscitation were fruit-left behind a note protesting Vi-

White House Restoration Will Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The major work of restoration of . the White House has been done Taxing Communities under Mrs. John F. Kennedy's

Mrs. Lyndon B Johnson will continue the work.

told friends in the past that she regarded the White House res- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

if never really will be completed," a White House aid: said Saturday. But the major disclosed, in connection with the a corresponding bonus and a

Moving Plans

sibly late this week. E-room home, the Elms, in though they expected to get cash of higher then average are the expanded income tax northwest Washington.

In these past few days, Mrs. ury tal for some time, hospital officials say, (AP Wirephoto) daughters.

the University of Texas, where two years is a complex story. has managed to get in some. There are two basic reasons, stances they have actually been house reporters otherwise well studying, though not much, dur-Trey were understood by the set back. To illustrate, the Legislature fairs assumed localities were day student and high school jun-islature at the time and by the come tay school by adding a coints and counties 16 per cent at the National Episcopal Legislative committees which come tax schedule by adding a ceipts, and counties 10 per cent. Cathedral School for Girls, wrote the tax revision acts of per cent increase to each and the state 40 per cent. Acwhere Lynda was graduated in 1981 and 1963, but some of the bracket of personal income, but tually the sharing arrangement

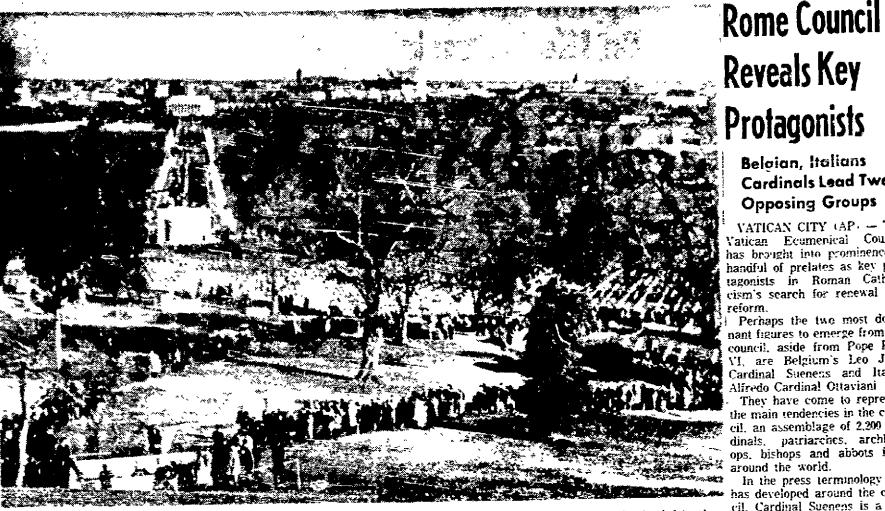
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al Cemetery grave of John F. Kennedy today. In back- dome of the Capitol. (AP Wirephoto) ground across the Potomac River are the Lincoln Mem-

A Throng of Visitors files past the Arlington Nation- orial, the Washington Monument, and at right, the

Lady Churchill at their London residence in Hyde Park Gate. KENOSHA (AP)—The body of (AP)—A 20-year-old girl said to trol. Commission. This agency self in this century of new

the Fischer family has carefully oudget is ucing percentage fact that McNamara was the had few visitors on this—the be-, wavro said the State Crime was against communication of his 90th year. The phoratory had been asked to las, the Viet Cong.

Her suicide comes on the neels could be too much reform, too prospect of passing the bill be- award of the TFX contract postman brought a bag full of make further findings in the greetings. Including one from greetings, inluding one from case. Fights.

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Hold Kennedy Rites

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On behalf of the Communists.

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Cal income tax apportionment income taxes reflecting a cor- the changed fiscal relationship Croat movement. that some lacalities are getting respondingly high boost in the of localities and the state with. The "Free Croats" are anti-wearing neckties so men can The Johnsons are expected to amounts substantially above total income tax liability of respect to income taxes is that Tito Yugoslav refugees living get even with them at Christ-Set Back

Conversely, those localities of the localities, as economic which have had higher ratios growth expanded income tax of higher than average earners collections, and as rate revipayments from the state treas- and which, in earlier periods, sions upward expanded total tax Johnson has speni as much time That such evenis could come contributed a larger than aver-liability. as she could talking with her in spite of sizeable increases in age amount to the state in in. Thus when State Tax Comthe rate of encome taxation and come tax liability, were not missioner George Corning Friboosted in their liability during day summoned capitol reporters the last two years and therefore in an attempt to explain the have not gained. In a few in-changed factors, several state-

> To illustrate, the Legislature fairs assumed localities were the state over a period of many

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President stood for a vigorous America

termined, yet gently-mannered leader, If Kennedy had been a man to quit easily in the famous PT 109 Pacific. war incident, for example, the course of history would have been changed. Years later, he fought and overcame heavy odds in his presidential bid. He refused to be discouraged by lack of support of politicians, who felt he was too young or of the "wrong" religious faith to have! a serious chance of becoming President. He took his case right to the people-in every primary election he thrown for a loss by these and such other battles as the acter. No athlete imbued with the "Kennedy spirit" will; be haunted by a defeatist complex or feel that he for his team) is facing impossible odds, no matter how tough

The next time anyone engaged in the sports realmwhether as a player, a coach, a backer or a writer-feels By JOE REICHLER he is doing "too much." he might reflect upon the Ken- SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Pedro Ramos. Cleveland Indinedy example. His life was filled with acts that sur-The controversial legislation and Church of ought unsuccessfully yale nedy example. His life was filled with acts that sur-The controversial legislation wit passed the "call of duty." You can start with his choice which perhaps a many of a career. As a man of wealth, Kennedy could easily club to farm out only one first of a career. As a man of wealth, Kennedy could easily club to farm out only one first Hinton, Washington Sendiols, it was insututed, have proposed their own amendment.

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took part in a number of other sports, including sailing and, in some cases, the complevas a better man because he competed in athletics. And, swaps. The annual inter-league sioner since 1951, may serve but mould make the competed of the graduated in June. vas a better man because he competed in athletics. And, swaps, the annual inter-league sioner since 1951, may serve but would make any who are winners with 18 points. Paul Under a self-imposed rule, the dig deep for the others. It's an open-and-shut certainty that athletics gained contract does not be contract does not average because of his support.

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It remains a matter of opinion whether a complete tion made so far was the intramoratorium should have been declared on last weekend's league trade that sent. Detroit of intention, by either side, must. The majors last year drafted sports schedule. The majority of events were postponed outfielder Rocky Colavito and spite his repeated assertions sports schedule. The majority of events were postponed outfielder Rocky Colavito and spite his repeated assertions were first-year men. The Balti-or cancelled—and I personally feel that this was proper, pitcher Bob Anderson to Kansas that he will complete his term, more Orioles lost eight first-However, those in charge of events that were played felt and pitchers Dave Wickersham the 68-year-old Frick may de-year players and the Milwaukee justified in carrying on. I can particularly sympathize and Ed Rakow, Kansas City altheory in the owners to start seeking his. with such Friday night events as baskethall games. Be- so swapped Norm Siebern to the owners to start seeking his fore the society-paralyzing effects of the assassin's shots Baltimore for Jim Gentile. wore off, it was, in some cases, too late to change plans. Prominent names mentioned In addition, there was no precedent for a decision of in possible trades include Orlanthis kind. I have a feeling though, that Pete Rozelle might later have regretted his quick Friday decision to les Dodgers; Bill Stafford and play Sunday's games. Once he made the announcement, political radies include Orian-Paul Richards in the van. will do Cepeda, San Francisco offer resolutions to liberalize the rule which stipulates that a big play Sunday's games. Once he made the announcement, political radies include Orian-Paul Richards in the van. will be considered the constant plantager of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the paul Richards in the van. will be considered the procedure of the procedure o play Sunday's games. Once he made the announcement, Ralph Terry. New York Yank-league club may option only one he wasn't about to change his mind—and he continually ees: Vic Power, Minnesota first year player. All others found it necessary to defend it. If pro football is some Twins: Jim Bunning, Tigers, Leo must be kept on the major day to become our so-called national game - and some claim it already is—the NFL could have followed the AFL's lead and overlooked, for once. "the show must Billy Pierce go on" adage.

rotate the Lions opponent in the annual Thanksgiving; Day game in Detroit. It's been a harrowing experience' for the Packers in the Lions' den-last year's defeat and last Thursday's tie are still fresh in our minds. No matter where they are in the standings, the Lions have been traditionally high for this particular game. With SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Lef-voungsters-he is convinced it all the natural attention focused on the Thanksgiving ty Billy Pierce, whose pitching serves as a harmful deterrent skirmish, it's been a matter of prestige for them to play was a big factor in winning the four expansion clubs seek-extra hard. The Packers have enjoyed Detroit's "holiday hospitality" long enough — let the other has been placed on waivers. The Colts, for example, have Western clubs get in on the fun. It's true, the Packers club official Chub Feeney said to the four expansion clubs seek-National League pennant for the ing to build an organization with National League pennant for the ing to build an organization with San Francisco Giants in 1962, young players. The Colts, for example, have has been placed on waivers. The Colts for example, have will still have to play Detroit on some other date—but Saturday. will still have to play Detroit on some other date—but Saturday. the circumstances will be a little more normal. This "But we hope Billy will be be optioned to the minors. If the year, the Bays again ran smack into the Lions' fierce with us in spring training," said Thanksgiving Day desire—while the Bears, whom they Feeney.

Thanksgiving Day desire—while the Bears, whom they Feeney.

There's a feeling the Bears will losing six for the Giants average day and won easily. There's a feeling the Bears in 1962 and didn't lose a game would have a lot rougher time last. Thursday in the in Candlestick Park. He shut out Motor City. Some of the other clubs will now get a taste the Los Angeles Dodgers, in the Motor City. Some of the other clubs will now get a taste the Los Angeles Dodgers, in the Motor City. The most drastic wish. Solve of the proposals internationally famous Harlem dazzle ball handlers ever as hanging on. He piloted a stir-designed to bring relief to the Diplomats will play at St. John sembled. While playing before ring BC second-half comebacks. of how it feels to prepare for a trip to Detroit with only first playoff game, then relieved weaker clubs. The most drawing High Schol gym. Little Chute 200,000 fans last season the Dip- against Syracuse in the season's weaker clubs. The most drawing for 755 yards

Terrors Beat Mets in ARD's

League action the Ariers top-Hawks, 19-18, in the Sixth Grade and finished the season 3-11. ped the Blackhawks. 10-8. as Edison Division. Steve Michel '13 OSU Cage Captain Tom Hurley led with six points led with eight points. The Ba-The Troiters beat the Hawks nanas beat the Spartans, 25 - 5. Archer Reilly, Dies 20-7. as Dan Chevalier scored with Jim Taggart and Doug After Heart Attack eight points. The Terrors wasp- Blegen hitting eight apiece. The ped the Wildcats, 36-8, as Beck Unbeatables stopped the Hawk- COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) -

Goldbeck scored 12 points Seventh and Eighth Grade eight points. The Terrors out iversity basketball captain in former to \$25,000 for regular se-Girls League action saw the scored the Wildcats, 37-28, led 1913 and a baseball player with lection by the majors.

Bas-Ketts heat the Frisky Fil- by Tom Lhost's 13 points. lies. 14-1. as Susan Lecker scor- In the Fifth Grade League, 1916, died after a heart attack proposals. One is designed to ed six points. The Sims, paced cats, 5-4, in three overtimes on Friday.

and continually sought to keep the nation; from becoming "flabby," either physically or mentally. He never missed an opportunity-by word or deed-to transform more of us from watchers into participants. We often hear of the importance, of "second effort" in football and other sports. No better personification of second; J. F. Kennedy effort can be found than this fiercely-de.

the assignment.

his job.

(years ago and tightened in 1961. Charles riney, who apparently first-year players on their rost than such aspects as touch football and 50 mile hikes followed by the major league mittee, may attempt to gain the particularly caught the public fancy. Kennedy was an outstanding swimmer, played contact football for as about other important develoption as he could, showed much promise as a golfer and ments, including the initiation foot part in a number of other sports including sailing and in some cases the comple.

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Few fair-minded football fans will find fault with Put on Waivers

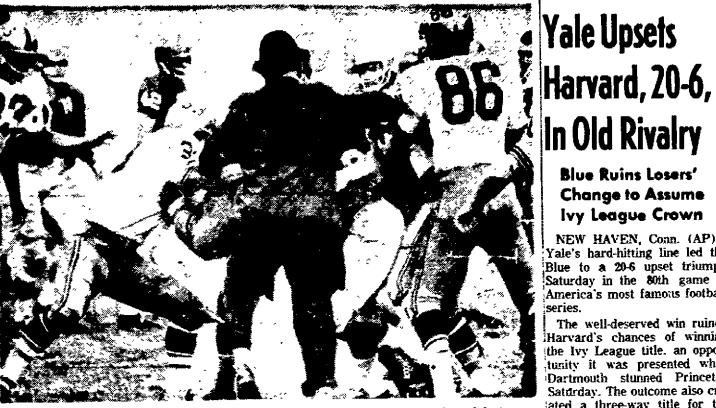
Eighth Grade Cage League

In the Appleton Recreation Trotters stopped the Bobc at s Department's Eightin Grade Bas- 37-2, with Jim Jernegan and poor season in 1963. Department's Elenth Grade passage, with Juni Jernegan and After shutting out Houston 2. No player could be moved Pete Russell. Jim Scott standing the least to the Terrors hear Dave. kerbal League, the recruis near place. Jim Scott standing the Mets. 20-16. The losers' Ed points each. Greg Russel hit 11 April 16 in the home opener for up to the majors until he went almost 7 feet is the tallest player Merien rook scoring honors, with points as the Globetrotters beat his 14th straight victory at Can-through the draft once. the Wolverines, 220-20.

by Karin Jepsen's 10 points a free throw by Peter Maxwell. Reilly was an athletic coach Angeles and Washington in the beat the Knights, 14-12. The The Terrors beat the Avengers, at Huntington, W. Va., high AL and New York and Houston RC's beat the Duds, 30-7, as Ro- 31-0, as Willis Griffith hit eight school 1915-19, and coached foot-in the NL-to farm out four bin Kapp hit 14 points. In the Sixth Grade Lincoln Wolverines, 12-4. The Junior Marshall College in Huntington only in addition to the one des-

Division, the Flashes beat the Hawks tipped the Spitfires, 14-4, in 1920 and 1921. During the ignated optionee.

Aces, 19-17, as Bruce Nissen as Joe DeNovle hit 12 points summers of his coaching days. The other proposed amendhit nine points. The Packers The Foxes nipped the Comets, he played minor league baseball ment provides that besides the beat the Tigers, 13-10, as Kelly 10-7, as Harold Kowalke scored and earned a trial with the designated player, the four ex-Tierney scored eight points. The four points.



A Purdue Assistant coach attempts to break up a fracas that developed between Indiana and Purdue players following the annual Old Oaken Bucket game at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. The players are Purdue's Joe Sprock (33) and Joe Haves (86) and an unidentified Indiana player. Purdue defeated Indiana, 21-15. (AP Wirephoto)

could enter—and the rest is history. Had Kennedy been a man of weaker will or purpose, he would have been Basebal's 'First Year' Rule one for ractal equanty. An obvious attribute of atmetics is their ability to toughen and discipline the body. But, May Come Under Heavy Fire pound senior from Plymouth. A total of 250 will be sports competition can also strengthen resolve and charging the 20 rounds. Although the 20 rounds attribute of Yale's in the 20 rounds. Although the 20 rounds attribute of Yale's in the 20 rounds. Although the 20 rounds attribute of Yale's in the 20 rounds.

Request for Franchise Move By Finley Considered Possible

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1962 Standout Finished Last Season With 3-11

sixth game tied the World Series tract but those signed after they were labelled the "funniest delightful comedy. but the New York Yankees won adoption of the plan would come team ever." the title in the seventh game, under the new stipulations. Pierce, who came to the The proposed amendment has ketball's great comedians, Dick Association. Giants in 1962 after 15 years in three basic features:

dlestick Park, he took his first 3. All players on minor league The Diplomats will present. In opening Seventh Grad∈ The Badgers beat the Junior home loss there four days later rosters would be draft eligible, basketball's most spectacular

eyes, 21-4, as Mike Rankin hit Archer Reilly, 72, Ohio State Un- from \$8,000 for a first-year perthe Pittsburgh Pirates briefly in Richards offered alternate

points. The Hawkeyes beat the bal, baseball and basketball at first-year players each in 1964

Pittsburgh club.

ery season for the next three The Crimson's only score. years. In seither case would the which gave them a temporary extra optionee count against 6-0 lead, came late in the first the parent club's 25-man active quarter on a 38-yard screen Dallas. New York and St. Louis fornia and Sherman Lewis of Wagner, Los Angeles Angels: limit.

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On the legislative front, severable in a special draft at the nominal price of \$8,000. And even the optionee counts on the

25-man roster. Offers 4 Proposals

The Houston club has offered four proposals, the Los Angeles Dodgers three and the Los Angeles Angels one. While Richards recognizes and accepts the reason for the first year ruledesigned to curb extravagent bonus payments to untried

could sign untried talent.

with a \$10,000 price tag on a magic circle. Parts of this youngster who has had just one unique circle is done in darkseason in organized ball, \$15.- ness; only visible objects are 000 for a player with two sea-the hands, shoes and a glowing sons experience and \$20,000 for basketball. The tricky ball hanall others.

Presently, draft prices range

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pansion teams each could op-

In Old Rivalry **Blue Ruins Losers'** Change to Assume Ivy League Crown

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lated a three-way title for the cisco as possibilities.

Big Three crown for the first As the store had to good to goo time since 1955.

whom a minute of silence was Mira of Miami.
observed prior to the start of Five of the 14 vard freshman football player.

Mich., scored two of Yale's in the 20 rounds. Although each touchdowns and sophomore Jim club retains its first-round pick.

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AFL No. 1 Draft Pick

Concannon Is Master Of Rollout Option Play first deer hunt When Hafferm

cannon, the Boston College him." quarterback who is a master of Concannon ranks fourth na-vou know, those dumb dogs the rollout option, was the No. tionally in total offense in the haven't come through here yet." 1 draft choice of the American latest figures. For eight games prior to Saturday's match with Football League Saturday. The Bosion Patriots grabbed Holy Cross he accounted for

their local prize, getting first 1.513 yards passing and running pick as the result of a swap with Denver. "A great quarterback" was had a consistent offense all

the tag applied to the 6-foot-3, year with Babe Parilli and Tom 200-pound senior by Coach Mike Yewcic at the throttle, had honor count in Appleton's

"He's the best all-around ath- if they had the opportunity. lete in the Boston area since Injured part of his sopnomore Harry Agganis." said Bill Sul-year. Concannon tied Heisman livan, President of the Patriots. Trophy winner Terry Baker

(Post-Crescent Photo)

Colts desire to retain these Harlem Diplomats to Stage youngsters in whom they've in-

Frank Sanders, Sr.,

slammed a 718 national

Industrial Bowling

League Wednesday night.

Harvey and Goose. Jr. Also the American League, had a 1. Only minor league clubs there is a bright new sensational dribbler and ball handler, with the team.

dling will preceed the game. The team is believed to have

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one full practice session under their belts. "Rots of in the third and deciding game is to replace the first year rule at 8 p.m. Friday. The Diplomats lomats compiled a 173 to 4 win opener, passing for 255 yards with the Giants in front 6-4 and ruck, men."

where the payon saids the properties of the first year rule at 8 p.m. Friday. The Diplomats lomats compiled a 173 to 4 win opener, passing for 255 yards with an unrestricted draft of all who are rapidly becoming world and loss record respectively. At and a pair of touchdowns and retired the Dodgers on 12 pitch-players. The present first year renowned, recently played in present the team is undefeated, setting up a third. He stood out regulations would apply to Mexico. Cuba. Jamaica, Nas- The game promises to be one in BC's other loss, too, against A three-hitter by Pierce in the youngsters aiready under con- sau, Brazil and Venezuela where of fine basketball mixed with Air Force. In the most recent victory The game is sponsored by the over Virginia, Concannon

The team features two of bas- St. John High School Athletic passed for 262 yards and ran

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NFL Draft Order To be Determined By Today's Games

Sunday Post-Crescent

49ers Expected to Go for Quarterback in First Round

December 1, 1963

Francisco 49ers will have first land) The well-deserved win ruined pick in Monday's National Foothall League draft if they lose Harvard's chances of winning ball League grant it they have quarterbacks getting a bit old, the Ivy League title, an opport geles Rams. If the 49ers win, the new boys wil get plenty of tunity it was presented when the No. 1 selection will be up for attention. Mira of Miami, Jack Dartmouth stunned Princeton grabs with Philadelphia, Wash Concannon of Boston Colege, Saturday. The outcome also cre-

mar McHan from the scrap heap Rakestraw of Georgia, George The tragedy-postponed game when John Brodie was unable to Bork of Northern Illinois, Perry attracted a dignified crowd of play, the management undoubt- Lee Dunn of Mississippi and attracted a dignitied crowd of edly will go for a quarterback. Craig Morton of California 51,000 on a cold, drab day. The lt could be Pete Beathard of probably will be picked late President Kennedy, for Southern California for George Charley Taylor and To

the game, was a former Har- have extra choices in the draft are Mary Woodson of Indiana ard treshman tootoall player, of college talent. The session and Joe Don Looney, who was Randy Egloff, a 6-fcoi-1, 190-state at 10 a.m. FCT

> several other rights have been traded. Chicago has 24. Green of Onio State, Mel Renfro of Bay 23. Los Angeles 22 and De-Oregon, Paul Martha of Pitt, troit and San Francisco 21 each Willie Brown of Southern Calihave the regulation 20. Cleve-Michigan State, despite his size land, Minnesota and Philadel-6 0 0 5-6 phia each has 19. Baltimore 18

teams picking in reverse order Ray Kubala of Texas A&M are to their position. If there are well-liked interior linemen ties, a flip of the coin will de include Bill Truax of Louisiana termine the order.

his original class graduates. Driver Bays Like Among those futures already of Bavior (Baltimere), end Vern Of Standers on Hunt Francisco: quarterback Dennis Hunters driving deer, often Burke of Oregon State (San

Not Consistent

planned to grab Concannon first

with 15 touchdown passes in

Concannon has a quick-trig-

ger release for his passes with

1962 as a junior.

The Patriots, who have not

Mississippi (Detroit, and tackle CHICAGO (AP) - The San Ernie Borghetti of Pitt, (Cleve-

With the current crop of NFL

Charley Taylor and Tony Lor-Five of the 14 NFL teams will ick of Arizona State are two of A total of 280 will be drafted gusted at Oklahoma because of

Warfield and Renfro

Other backs in everybody's scouting book are Paul Warfield -5-foot-9 and 152 pounds.

Bob Brown of Nebraska, Scott Turner of Kentucky, Dick Evev The exact order of selection of Tennessee, Carl Eller of Minwill be determined by standings per C. Ken Kortas of Louisville The ends who excite the pros

As the owners and coaching State, Billy Martin of Georgia Tech. Hal Bedsole of Southern

Under a self-imposed rule, the ately The NFL and AFL will

taken are quarterback Don Trull Hound, Even Fools One

Claridge of Nebraska (Green bark and bay like hounds as Bay), tackle Whaley Hall of they try to work the deer toward Mississippi (Dallas), quarter- a stander who will shoot them. back Mike Talliafero of Illinois But Ken Hafferman, who farms 7 11 12 15 5 (New York), center Ken Dill of north of Bowler in Snawano - county, must do a pretty good

> He drove a red fox past Mike Duffey, 12. Clintonville, who was on a stand. What's more he not only fooled the fox, he fooled Duffey, who has for hunted with hounds but was on his

When Hafferman walked onto the youthful stander, the boy NEW YORK (AP)-Jack Con- "The whole city is excited about said. "A fox just went through here about 15 minutes ago. And

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Ron DiGravio, Purdue's all-

utes to play, just 23 seconds aft-

er Indiana had gone ahead on a

A couple of fleet sophomore halfbacks helped DiGravio.

Randy Minniear caught the

Purdue quarterback's first and

last scoring passes, and Gordon

Teter set up Purdue's winning

touchdown by running back a

25 after the Hoosiers took their

tate lead DiGravio threw a

strike to Minniear on the next

Rich Badar scored both In-

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Stevens Point '5' Nips Oshkosh High In Last Seconds

Indians Stage Comeback After Poor Third Quarter Scoring

STEVENS POINT - Oshkosh only one field goal in 21 at-High School dropped a nip-and- tempts during the frame. tuck battle to Stevens Point in The game was tied 59-all with the last 6 seconds of the game, :18 left in the game, as OHS's

which they were outscored by charity tosses for the win. the hosts 19-7. The visitors sank High point man in the game!

Stanford **Defeats Cal**

Braden Beck Boots 48-Yard Field Goal; Indians Win, 28-17

STANFORD, Calif (AP) Braden Beck booted a sensational 48-yard fourth - quarter tional 48-yard fourth - quarter field goal that put Stanford Alabama Will. ahead and the Indians swarmed to a 28-17 triumph over Califor- Face Ole Miss nia Saturday.

Steve Thurlow add two Stanford NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Hits 723 on TV Show ford's running game exploded here.

when Beck set down his kicking bound Auburn, and at Stark-tee even though he had kicked ville, where Mississippi was a 36-yarder in the first period tied 10-10 by Mississippi State

squarely through the uprights eastern Conference grants. Just for good measure, he add- Alabama has appeared in ed a 45-yarder for Stanford's fi- three nal points.

Tennessee Wins, 14-0

Victory May Have Preserved Job of Coach McDonald

KNOXVILLE. Tenn (AP -Tennessee stuck with simple On Record Ends single wing power plays Saturday in punching out a 14-0 vic- Fantastic Season tory over Vanderbilt in a South- EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo. Conference eastern

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21.696 one of its rare opportunithese marks Saturday: ties to stand and cheer when he 415 raced 72 yards for Tennessee's Passes completed, season— Will Retire first touchdown late in the sec- 271 and quarter.

Coach Jim McDonald's job The Illinois' offense of the same er since joining The Milwaukee Varsity Wins Tennessee athletic board meets name. Bork paced his team to Journal in 1922, announced Satstaff might be dismissed.

losses and two ties.

Tennessee's second touchdown early in the second period. The TD was set up when Buddy Fisher recovered Toby Will's fumble on Vandy's 12. David

Waiver Price For Bridges

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief Purdue 27, Indiana 15 MINERAL BOWL pitcher Marshall Bridges was Northern III 21, Southwest V claimed by the Washington Sen- Med 14 Ged 14 Story of Tulsa 15 stors from the New York Yan- One State 14, Michigan 19 kees for the \$20,000 waiver price

Saturday, The Yankees and George Tech 14. George 3 to Missission State 10 Technessee 14. Vanderbir 0 Technessee 14. Vanderbir 0 Florida 7. Florida State 0 Autour 17 Alabama 8 Membrs State 27. Houston 4 February and got off to a slow

The left-hander, who broke into the majors with the St. best season for the Yankees in 1962, when he had an 8-1 record

Only 2 State Gridders in **AFL**Selections

players in 20 Wisconsin colleges by completing the 18th touch-held, McCullough kicked his were virtually ignored Saturday down pass of his career, a three-field goal with only 41 seconds in the American Football League yard toss to Frank Sexton in the remaining in the half.

Roger Pillath and center Ken the opening quarter on a one-in the third period, Tech drove Bowman were the only state yard plunge. players chosen in the 20 selec- Georgia, which also had in the final quarter.

tion rounds.

Pillath was the seventh draft scored on a 27-yard field goal by choice of the Buffalo Bills, who Bill McCullough late in the secchoce of the Buffalo Bills, who believe the second of the Buffalo Bills of th

Pickeu Minnesona lackie Carri ond period.

Eller as their No. 1 selection.

Fumble recoveries led to both

GA—FG McCullough 27

Tech—Mendhelm 1 run (Lothridge kick)

GA—FG McCullough 27

Tech—Sexton 3 pers from Lothridge kick)

of the New York Jets.

heim recovered one by Georgia

Attendance, 53.092

suffering a 61-59 loss here Sat- Mike Zuehlke hit a brace of free throws to knot the score. Bob! The Indians had battled back Kobishop was fouled with 6 sec-from a poor third quarter, in onds left, and converted both

was Kobishop, with 19 points. Oshkosh lost the game from the floor, as the Indians made only 23 of 76 attempts. The Pointers'

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The big game crowd of 82,000 In Sugar Bowl saw Beck, a junior end, kick In Sugar Bowl

touchdowns. California had Sugar Bowl Selection Commitrolled to a 17 - 9 lead on two tee made it official Saturday touchdowns within three minute Alabama will play Mississippi of the third period before Stan- in the New Year's Day classic

The announcement of the two Of With 11:18 to play, the Bears Sugar Bowl teams was made still led 17-15 and Stanford had simultaneously in New Orleans a fourth down at Cal's 31. The and at Birmingham, where Alacrowd mumbled in disbelief bama lost 10-8 to Orange Bowl

But his boot from an angle It will be the first postslightly to the right sailed season match for the two South-

previous Sugar Bowl games, losing two and beating est series he has ever bowi-Arkansas 10-3 in 1962 after win- ed and the game score is only ning the national championship. matched by another 299 he

Bowl appearance last New Year's Day, whipping Arkansas 17-13 Under Coach John Vaught, the Rebels have won their last four games in the New Orleans event

Top College QB

football (AP)—George The Bomb Bork. last ball in the 299 game but game.

Tailback Mallon Faircloth football ever has known, fingave the shivering crowd of ished his incredible season with Veteran State

The triumph evened TennesTouchdown passes, season—G Lynch who has served as a

Monday and there have been a 21-14 victory over Southwest urday he will retire Jan. 1. STEVENS POINT—The Censome reports McDonald and his Missouri in the Mineral Bowl. Lynch, who will be 65 next tral State College varsity sank; For the game he completed 27 June 27, worked on papers in 22 of 31 free throws Saturday Vanderbilt, under new Coach of 41 tosses for 437 yards and his native Racine and in Lainight to down the college's alum-Jack Green, finished the cam-all three touchdowns. He al-Porte, Ind., before he joined the ni. 72-63.

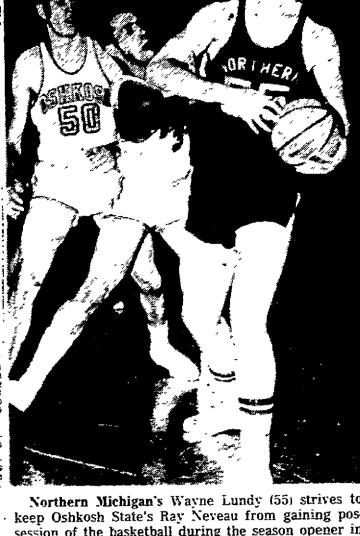
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start this year. He wound up New Yexica 25. Shigham Young 6 with a 2 - 0 record and 3.82 Washington 16. Washington State 6 with a 2 - 0 record and 3.82 Carpon 31. Oregon State 14 earned run average in 33 apr. Stanford 25. California 17 San Jose State 32. Pacific Cant 25 pearances.



Northern Michigan's Wayne Lundy (55) strives to each team in legs of either 50 or keep Oshkosh State's Ray Neveau from gaining pos- 100 yards In the 300-yard session of the basketball during the season opener in events, the men will swim legs the Titan gym. No. 50 is Jim Van Grinsven, of Kimberly. NM edged the Titans, 74-71. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Willard Garbe Toast Oshkosh Bowlers

OSHKOSH — Willard Garbe. a twice-a-week bowler, is the toast of Oshkosh keglers after blasting a 723 national honor count on WBAY-TV's championship bowling show aired last Tuesday night One of his games was a 299

For Garbe, who lives at 225 W. 11th Ave . it was the highfor the show.

Garbe said that previous to this, his highest series was a 699 and his highest game was a 286 rolled in practice His high league count was a 253.

A veteran of 25 years of bowling, Garbe bowls in the Eagles - St. Mary Monday Night Major League and the St. Mary Friday Major.

He said he was not nervous

Yards passing, season—3.514 _MILWAUKEE (AP)— Russel! see's record for the season at 35 reporter, sports editor, sports

5-5 and it may have preserved Riding "shotgun" on Northern columnist and conservation writ
Coach Im Noticeard's up The

paign with one victory, seven ready held all national records Journal. He served as sports The Pointers rolled to a 42-28

editor and columnist from 1933 halftime lead, but the grads Mitchell Bork's passing yards left him to 1956 and was instrumental in took over in the second half. crashed over from the one for just six yards shy of two miles. bringing the Braves to Milwau- The alumni could convert only kee from Boston in 1953.

Since 1956, he has been as ever, and always trailed. signed full time to writing on Leading scoring for the Stev-

St. John's '11' Records 54-0 Win In Semi-Finals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP -St. John's of Minnesota pulverized College of Emporia. Kan., with an unstoppable rushing attack and crushed the losers' vaunted offense in smashing out a 54-0 victory in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics semi-final playoff football game Saturday.

The devastating Johnniie offensive produced a record triumph for an NAIA playoff con-

Louis Cardinals in 1959, had his Cross-State Tech Overturns best season for the Yankees in 1962, when he had an 6-4 record and was credited with 18 saves. Georgia Grid Squad, 14-3

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw Tech led by Billy Lothridge and at the Georgia 23 in the first Ray Mendheim, overcame a bad quarter and Tech scored seven case of fumblitis Saturday plays later.
and defeated the Georgia Bull- Lothridge fumbled at the Tech
dogs 14-3 in a Southeastern Con- 32 in the second period and

ference football game.

trouble holding onto the ball,

George Nowicki recovered for NEW YOR K(AP) - Football Lothridge set a Tech record Georgia. When the Tech defense

fourth quarter. Mendheim After fumbling away a scor-University of Wisconsin tackle scored Tech's first touchdown in Tech lost four fumbles and

he just had a bad delivery for a light his and left the 2 pin. He also ad games of 235 and 188 in the 723 series. In his a solid hit on the last ball but ran into a stubborn 10 pm. Garbe said he normally does

not practice during the week nasha, this afternoon.

T & O Classic League Munsch included games of 234 and 224

Joe Seager took game honors with a booming 269 in the Recreation Classic League. Wally Oleson was right on his heels with a 267 in the Eag.es-St. Mary League.

Lu De Cleene topped the distaff half of the bowling fraternity with a 592 count in the Recreation Tuesday Classic Loop. Her games included 213 and 211. Top individual game during the week was a 227 by Rose Muraski in the same loop. She finished with a 506

9 of 25 charity attempts, how-

natural resources and conserva- ens Point school was Mike Fourtune, with 15 points. Bill Kute led the alumni with 16

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Milt Drier 267-654, Chuck Brown 267-634, Gene Dan-Broker 631, Baldy Eggert 590, Dick Stults 587, Erv Feldhahn 584, Harold Council 584, H. Vonder Here 569 Lou Dietz 237-569. Wayne Lemburger 569, J. Sealy 567. Jerry Schwalenberg 561, Don Greer 559, D. Larson 559, Harry Selig 553, John Cotton

High Ind. Game: Sanders of Knokes 277. Frank High Ind. Series: Sanders of Knokes 718. High Team Game: Jimos High Team Series: Knokes

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itan Relays Attract Top **Swim Teams**

OSC, Loyola and UW-M Will be Favored Saturday

time for the first of 10 relay men here Saturday night. Schools in competition, in ad- Ripon opened up a 9-2 lead anced attack by Ripon with 16

dition to host Oshkosh State Col- in the early minutes of the game points. Cahoon and Willie Alexlege, are Loyola University of and was never headed. Chicago. Central Michigan Uni-versity, Northern Illinois Uni-straight for Oshkosh State which kerson added 11.

and conversity of the loss was the second Ankerson hit 13 and Doug An-Bucket football trophy by beat-ing Indiana 21-15 Saturday in a versity. Michigan Tech. University of Wisconsin. Milwaukee. Ripon High Milwaukee Tech. Lawrence College and the Lawrence College Posts Win Over freshman team

Events scheduled. all relays. Omro by 72-57 molude the 200-yard medley, 200yard festival, 300-yard breast- OMRO — Ripon High School Kuehl of Neenah had 17 points 300-yard backstroke. 300-yard coasted to 72-57 win. medley and 400-yard freestyle Ripon was led by the twin 24- 5c-

events, gour men will swim for of 100 yards each. In the two medley relays, each man wil swim a different stroke Rated Favorites

Lovola, UW-M and Oshkosh State must be classified as the favorites in the relay meet but team depth will probably be the team depth will propagily be the determining factor rather than edged out Oshkosh State last CHICAGO (AP)—A crowd of eight and nine yards, and his any outstanding individual ef-year. Coach Herman Kluge's 81.270 jammed Soldier Field Sat-two-point conversion pass to

coach Tom Dezelsky is gradual- Central Michigan University the 30th annual all-city football man crop

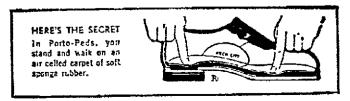
Loyola University is defending Lawrence College could be the' Chicago intercollegiate Confer- darkhorse of the relays. The Vikbut he is now bowling about ence champions and had a 6-3 ings, under Coach Gene Davis, 20 games a week in prepara- record last season. The Ram- had a 5-5 mark last season and tion for the show. He will blers, under veteran ceach Al placed third in the Midwest Con-Ole Miss made its sixth Sugar rolled Sept. 21 in qualifying meet Clarence Goenen, of Me- Wagner, have consistently come ference meet.

up with strong swimming teams. i Michigan Tech. from Hough-Mike Munsch was back in , UW-M has been the perennial ton. Mich., compiled a 1-5 record the familiar top position swimming power in the state col- and Milwaukee Tech had a 2-2 among Oshkosh bowlers last lege conference and is defend-mark. Both teams compete as: week with a 676 series in the ing WSCC champion, having independents









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Jim Jaeger of Oshkosh topped game that ended with both

In a preliminary game, the Big Ten quarterback, threw his

Ripon freshmen downed the third touchdown pass of the

OSC junior varsity, 92-79. Dick game with less than three min-

5 Redmen Starters Hit in Double Figures; Jaegers Has 24

RIPON — With five starters had a cold night from both the Indiana, 21-15 itting in the double figures floor and free throw line. OSHKOSH — Nine of the top hitting in the double figures floor and free throw line.

teams will be here Saturday for Ripon College rolled to a 73-56 Ripon had a 38-20 halftime the first annual Titan relays at victory over Oshkosh State in lead on the strenght of some the Albee Hall pool Starting the season opener for the Red-hor shooting by Gary Mevis and Jim Cahoon, Mevis led the bal-

ander each notched 14. Jack

stroke, 890-yard freestyle. 300- opened up a 45-24 first half lead for the Ripon frosh Stroke, overyard freestyle. 300- over Omro Saturday night and Oshkosh-36 Rigor-73 yard butterfly, 400-yard medley, over Omro Saturday night and Oshkosh-36 FG FT F J Access

Diving will be conducted as an point efforts of Nick Berg and partial individual event.

Bob Bloedel, Dick Snyder led Samuel.

In the 200, 400, and 200, word Open with 21 points. In the 200, 400 and 300 yard Omro with 21 points

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year. Coach rierman Riuge's urday to watch St. Rita smash Trent Walters gave the Hoosiers Starting with the host Titans, against all competition last year. Chicago Vocational 42-7 and win their brief lead

ly building a swimming power was runnerup in the Illinois In-championship. on the Oshkosh campus. OSC fin- terstate Athletic Conference in ished second in the Wisconsin 1963 while posting an over-all State College conference swim- record of 3-5-1 under Coach Leo ming meet a year ago and post- Wisneski. Northern Illinois Uniing round, Garbe said he had ed an over-all record of 10-2. A versity, competing in the same host of letter winners have re-conference, with Central Michiturned along with a good fresh- gan, placed third and had a 3-6 season record



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ing the 1963 season. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed

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Rebils Accept Bild or Play in Sugar Bowl Game Strawth L. Miss 1979. Sugar Bowl Game Strawth Le Miss 1979. Sugar Bowl Game

The game left Mississippi Cowboys, 34-10 with seven victories and two Baylor Tops Memphis State in its opener Memphis State in its opener. State picked to finish minth in Rice, 21-12, the SEC, finished with six vi -

NORMAN, Okia. (AP1—Jim over Louisiana State in its last set two National Collegiate put Kansas ahead 7-6.

ers rolled to a 34-10 football vic- first downs. a 124-79 edge in

vards rushing. He carried 30 Var State

Denna 30 pass from Westery ()

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215 yards set in 1951 by Buck - Fe Iran 20

at least five yards and mored Triumph, 51-28, of: gains of 22, 17, 25 and 28

and gave them a 44-8-5 advan- night tage over Ok aroma State in the Except for a 13-point performance by the Bulldogs' Bob Ho k. Oklahoma State, ending its the Jays didn't allow New Lonseason with 1-3, scrapped to a don to set up an attack.

7-7 halftime tie and wert ahead. Nice Bluejays hit the scoring 17-7 early in the third olarier column, led by Dave Christenon Charles Durkee's Seward son, Dan Hansen and Jim Wiecand with 10 points each.

way, the Sooners broke it open seconer with a touchdown in the third quarter and three in the ina SIBIZAOK annimal State 67 0 0
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Neenah Jayvees **Beat Kaukauna**

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School Junior varsity basketball South African Fighter NEENAH -- The Neenah High

here Friday night. from a 30-26 deficit in the last ami Beach, Fla., outpointed vetquarter. Jim Koepke paced the eran Mike Holt of South Africa win with 18 points. Greg Eslein in a non-title 10-rounder Satur- of 729, 701 and 711. (Postled Kaukauna, with eight.

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upset victory over undefeated downs and set a school rushing through the Ole Miss fray.

record as the Oklahoma Soon-

The All-Big Eight Conference Menasha JVs Whack seldom failed to gain

in a row over its cross-state JVs imped out to a new none outcome with Southern Methodist. Feet that, coincided second place in time lead and coasted past the game with Southern Methodist. Feet that, clinicided second place in time lead and coasted past the game with Southern Methodist.

But with Gricham leading the New London JV-3 Menasha JV-5 Totals 13 2 18 Totals Score by Questers -tew london JV Menasha JV

Pastrano Outpoints

team defeated Kaukauna, 47-35, JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (AP)-Light heavyweight The Junior Rockets rallied champion Willie Pastrano of Miday night.

AFL 1963 Draft Selections

HOUSTON (AP) - Don Trull Gusham scored four touch two games carried the Maroons passing records and scored Fox Lutheran's downs and set a school rushing through the Ole Mice from through the Ole Miss fray.

Mississippi held a 10-3 edge in bonnet Bowl football invitation Junior Varsity '5' The 211-pound tunior from Olymey. Text, builed his way over ard around Oklahoma State denders while pling up 216 yeards rushing. He carried 20 Notes and a 97-32 with a 21-12 victory over Rice. Defeats Chuters
The invitation to meet Louisi- and State in the Dec. 21 classic LITTLE CHUTE—Fox Valley in the 70,000-seat Rice stadium Lutheran's junior varsity rolled was extended immediately after to its third straight hashafted the game. The Rayler at least the game. The Rayler at least to its third straight hashafted the game.

marks for the most pass com- 21 at halftime.

The Baylor victory nailed his Neumann hit 16 markers, down second place behind un- Fox Valley yards, the last for a to ichdown Over New London defeated Texas in the Southwest Lutheran The victory, Oklanoma's 18th MENASHA — The Menasha Conference regardless of the Neumann The victory. On anoma's 18th MEANING to a 346 half-outcome of this week's delayed vere in a row over its cross-state 31's imped off to a 346 half-outcome of this week's delayed vere in a row over its cross-state 31's imped off to a 346 half-outcome of this week's delayed vere the Big Eight for the Sophers New London team, 51-28, Friday The Bears are 6-3 for the season and 5-1 in conference play.



Waupaca's Fire Chief, James "Rob" Hansen, bowled a 708 honor count Monday night at Central Alleys, Waupaca.. Hansen, previously had scores Crescent Photo)

a 15 and fought free for the touchdown

Jack Cencennon. Boston College over ord Kansas crowd of 45,000 in norten, Boston U full pack, Ron Ceroten into the net.

Traced the Tiger secondary for Garrett and Ron Heller as quarterback. Jim Keiy, Notre Dame end, the first period, Kansas had appear to the first period. Kansas had appear to the first period, Kansas had appear to the first period, Kansas had appear to the first period, Kansas had appear to the first period. Kansas had app

Kansas struck back in the Tony Leiker's 67-yard quick kick at the Missouri one. The Tigers punted out to their 44, tories, two losses and two ties. Wins Bowl Bid but Kansas drove in to score in The spirit which produced an Wins Bowl Bid 10 plays. Steve Renko plunging from the one. Gary Duff's kick

the game. The Baylor athletic win Friday night, posting a 53-when McArdle, the 34-year-old previously.

The property of the game of the final two yards and the start and the final two yards.

The property of the game of the final two yards are council is expected to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner Despite a strong showing by extended from today to Wedness-Southern Cal swept 60 yards are the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description in Wards are the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the first strong showing by extended from today to Wedness-Southern Cal swept 60 yards are the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory over the Junior Dutch-Pan American Games winner description and the placed to accept at 40 victory a Monday meeting in Waco. men of St. John High School. at this same 10,000-A dozen Louisiana State and The Junior Foxes staked tance, took the title.

pumped in 29 points. FVL's Den. to McArdle's 30:47.6.

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Fox Lutheran JV St John JV

Hits 203 Line, Leads Women's Pin League

game, Mary Tinkens paced ac- ference affairs. tion in the Ludwig Ladies The St. Mary-at-Marinette

with 25-11 marks.

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second period after fleet half-back Gale Sayers grounded Kidd Wins National **AAU Harrier Crown**

NEW YORK—Canadian Bruce NCAA Champion from Villa- the opening of the second quar- yards—53 of them on a pass Kidd caught defending cham-nova, was competing in his Saturday.

minutes. 47.2 seconds.

McArdle had led at the half-

way point by 50 yards, pulled spectators but the runners in the tournament which will kay sent them to the dressing out to 100 and twice turned back agreed conditions were fine for run from Jan. 25 through April, room. Kidd's efforts to catch him. Vic Zwolak, the IC4A and McArdle had 50 yards on

Neenah, MHS Play Make-Up चहर Games Tuesday

MENASHA-Two of the three his bids. ball games postponed on Nov. 23 will be played Tuesday night. Neenah will entertain Wisconsin Rapids and Menasha journeys to FREEDOM - Rolling a 203 Manitowoo. Both are non-con-

Ludwig's Lanes and Skunk rescheduled for some time in Hill are knotted for first place February. Marinette officials have announced.

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pion Pete McArdle on his third third distance test in five days. Extend Deadline the finish try 500 yards from the finish tured distance test in five days, and held on for a two-yard vic- He was fifth at the halfway tory in the 66th National AAU mark but finished 49th. Cross Country Championship The eventual fifth-place fin-State Tournament attacked on the dynamic run-Saturday. State Tournament attacked on the dynamic run-

Catholic Central game will be

Crimson Tide, 10-8

Auburn Turns Back

since 1958. but he still gained enough to set plunge he made himself

Beathard sent Southern Cal Alabama contained Auburn's into a 13-0 lead in the first half highly touted quarterback Jim- on a six-yard touchdown strike my Sidle, most of the afternoon, to Hal Bedsole and a two-yard

a new rushing mark at Auburn. The UCLA Bruins pulled to a A key play, possibly the turn- 13-6 threatening position in the ing point in the game, came at third quarter as they sailed 85 from Larry Zeno to Kurt Altenberg - with Zeno scoring from

For 1963 Women's But the Trojans promptly re-

Kidd had won here two years studies under Kidd's coach. The The deadline for entries in one run of 46 and accounted for ago but was competing in the 19-year-old Canadian had run the Wisconsin Women's Bowling 62 of the 68-yard ground attack was extended immediately after to its third straight basketball British Empire Games last year nothing as long as 10,000 meters Tournament, which will start and left it to Brown to smash

Grisham's rushing mark was a state and The Louisiana State and The Junior Foxes staked tance, took the title.

On the previous record of five men in the top 25, the team. The extension was announced down in the fourth quarter. Rich stands as Trull set national ter lead, and led the hosts 23- mate 612-mile distance was 30 Track Club with the low point N. Erb St., secretary of the By this time Coach John Mcwinning total of 47. The New Central Fox Valley Association. Kay had emptied his bench and Bill Mills of the Marines fin- York AC "A" team was second Entries are to be sent to her, the seniors—among them Beagained on passes for a single ers' Jay Van Thiel. The junior ished third in 31:12, compared with 74 while the Toronto Olym- Team events will be held at thard Brown, linebacker Dapic Club was third with 81. Hahn's Bowling Lanes, and sin- mon Bame and Bedsole-were The weather was freezing for gles and doubles at the 41 Bowl, given a rousing sendoff as Mc-



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Valley CYO League Will **Begin Season**

Holy Name '5' Will Defend Its Crown

MENASHA - Play will get underway in the Fox Valley CYO Basketball League Dec. 8, according to John Koslowski, Menasha, president.

Other officers of the 12-team circuit are Paul Van Dyke, Kimberly, vice president; and the Rev. Gregory Landreman, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

Teams are Sacred Heart, St Peter, St. Mary and St. Vincent de Paul, St. Therese, St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Pius of Appleton, Holy Cross of Kaukauna, Kimberly Holy Name and St Patrick and St. John of Menasha. Oshkosh Sacred Heart Is the only new entry.

Every team will play 11 league games. Opening day con-, tests are St. Vincent at St. Peter, St. Mary (Oshkosh) at Sacred Heart (Oshkosh), St. Pius at Appleton Sacred Heart, Holy! Name at St. John, Holy Cross at St Therese and St Mary (Appleton, at St. Patrick.

Kimberly Holy Name has won the championship two straight years and will retain permanent possession of the league trophy if it is successful for a unird

Thiel Slams 634 Series In Kimberly

Jerry Thiel pounded a 234 game and a 634 series to pace the National Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly.

Other high scores were hit by Clancy Coates, 609: Ed Belongea, 576; Mike Loos, 559; Jerome Gaffney, 553, and Jack Van Dalen, 562.

Connie Conrad hit a 206 game and a 526 series to top the Tuesday Night League at Little Chute Recreation. Look's Hardware (26-10) holds a 2-game lead over Little Chute Recreation.

Ethel Van Nuland bit a 192

Roger Wittman hit a 560 series in the Tri-City League and Leo Lamers 5.3 in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute.

Norm Lenz rolled a 609 series to pace the Major League at Bowling Bar. Kaukauna. Other high scores were hit by Howard Paschen, 564: Harold Winkler, 560: Ralph Runnoe, 550: Dave Nagan, 584: Bob Biese, 574: Le King, 563: Ray Diedrich, 554: Francis LeNoble, 573: Roy Nagan. 557 and Les Forde, 552.

Vic Diedrich hit a 234 singleton, and John Diedrich socked a 233 and a 604 to lead the Businessmen's League at Bowling Bar. Tom Esting rolled a 569

Delores Bylewski, Clara Streck Share **Bowling Honors**

Clara Streck slammed a 202 game, and Delores Bylewski socked a 528 series to lead Women's Classic League action at the 41 Bowl.

Other bowlers posting high scores, in addition to Clara Streck's 511 set and a 197 game by Delores Bylewski, were Mari-Ivn Stein (199 and 524), Beverly Benrent (505). Eileen Belling (196 and 523). "Skeet" Reichert (192-500) and Leone Uetzmann (192 and 506).

Also scoring honor counts were Anna Jane Diedrich. 192; Arlene Techlin, 521. and Naomi Thomack, 521.

Courtney and Plummer lead loop action with a 24-12 record. Marc's Big Boy is tied with The Embers for second.

Colts Place Injured Moore on Reserve List; Sign End Butch Wilson

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltimore Colts placed injured halfback Lenny Moore on the injured reserve list Friday and replaced him on the roster with rookie offensive end Butch Wil-

Moore, who missed two games at the start of the season because of an appendectomy hasn't played for the past two weeks after injuring his head in the Nov. 10 game against the

Detroit Lions. Wilson, a member of the Colts' practice squad, probably will play at tight end. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he was drafted second by the Colts this year.

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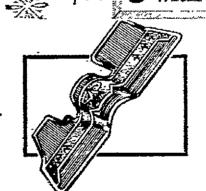
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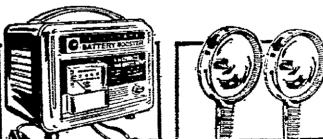
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Sunday, December 1, 1963

Page D6 MADISON - The Outdoors

SIRGLE SHOT

Even though the 3-day tweekend" near Crivitz didn't produce a buck in the baz for this writer, as usual there were enough other experiences to make up for it

The trip or was a most unusual one. News of the assassination cessed was the enactment of a of the president came just as we left Little Chuie. All the way new budget for the celebrated there the company approximation from the company of the comp of the president came cast as we left Little Chuie. All the way new budget for the celebrated there the conversation kept coming back to the traged. It was recreational land buying problem believed by the excitement of the uncoming deer gram inaugurated under former. High Mortality have been table to take a land to take hum had to take a back seat

had to check on a report of a recovered chain saw and rifle, legislature, and solution of a OFFISH YEARLY sand stells these two items. Here they are the shack near Crivitz persistent political quarrel about and stole these two items. However, the ones the police had were who should run it. Heading from Marinette to Crivitz, talk came back to deer state conservation department in Winnebago

burning and by the time we drove into the yard near the shack which ultimately gets most of plans were underway for the morning hunting.

grected by a white covering on the ground which looked good but buying, says his department in reality was not a boon for hunters. A driving rain Friday night can continue during the rest of had turned to snow and then froze leaving the ground white, but this fiscal year under the projwith a white frost that made a crunching sound like walking on ects approved in the last previ-

The first two hours of Saturday morning heard very little shooting. Normally, this is the best time of the season and it The attorney general's office causes and hooking mortality? sounds like a small war. But, such was not the case Saturday has ruled that it can continue Fishery biologists have been or Sunday as deer apparently were sitting tight and shooting under the projects authorized in constantly seeking methods to did not pick up until hunters began to move about later in the last biennium, in the abmorning.

Seeking methods to morning answer this puzzling question.

along the Peshtigo River. It was a nice 165-pound buck. Numer- But it cannot undertake the new State Park on Lake Winnebago. ous does were sighted but the bucks were few and far between. projects that had been planned provided for a start in determin-

stage several full-scale drives on Monday. Well, full-scale over, there is some doubt that daily pickup of dead fish on the drives they were By mid-afternoon I felt like I had walked my it will have any authority to park's beach. feet right up to my knees. All the drives produced was several continue on any terms after the During a 60 day period. Wissightings of does and a couple of other deer which could not be start of the next fiscal year, consin Conservation personnel identified because of the thick brush.

On the plus side of the ledger was three days of good com- The legislature has recessed white bass died in Lake Winneparionship, a million laughs and top-notch food. The menu in- to mid-April, without resolving a bago due to natural causes and cluded steak for the main meal Saturday, chicken on Sunday and dispute between the two houses hooking mertality. In addition, pork chops Monday.

wait until next season - it may be a different story.

Fishermen in Poland Are Fascinated by U.S. Gear

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP).—This a push button spinning reel, is named to attempt a compro-picked up along the beach at Is the kind of life Leon Chandler regarded as extreme luxury mise between the view of the High Cliff State Park every day BY DAVE DUFFEY has led—

there. And the inexpensive assembly, which reflects the during this period by park per-Post-Crescent News Service

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He's only 38 and 1sn't thinking available, priced beyond Polish thus far has favored the line of approximate length of Lake Win- their poor luck on the lack of see and Menominee Indian re- shots and I dropped my cart- exterior of the motor can also of retiring Just what would be reach retire to?

company that makes fishing But he did make certain that a reation committee, working in dead fish seen along the shorelives and as such he has visited one-a; med man, who had given collaboration with the depart-line. The number of fish that mer season or the entire year, should have had five bucks for take of not anchoring when we silicon grease and re-install the refurned home from an inter- To two young hore stream of the new land the success and the new land the new lan

national fair at Poznan, Poland, jumped the fence every day to the conservation department adwhere he represented 20 Ameri- see his demonstrations, he gave
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demanded, and got an explana- cessive administrative costs if
Fishing in Poland, as in the tion from him in writing, so that
the conservation department

United States, is the country's their elders wouldn't think they controlled alone. greatest participant sport had been stealing. There are these differences. In News of the amazing Ameri-. Thus although the quarrel the US fishing mass compete can fishing tackle spread like about management has obvious with golf, bowling, tennis wildtire in Poland Visiting US political overtones, they are not rectoring and TV watching for Sen Philip Hart. D-Mich, was the angler's time. In Poland told by a train engineer some The rivalry is between agenthere are few if any distraction miles from Poznan that the cies.

U.S. fishing exhibit was the best

Nelson also had a proprietary



Florent Geurts, 319 W. Verbrick streeet, Appleton, bagged one of the largest deer registered in the state this season. While hunting in Forest County, Geurts got this buck on opening day Officials at the registration station where the deer was checked estimated the live weight would have been about 283 pounds. (Post-

New Budget For Lands **Unfinished**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Resources Act which was enacted with political hoopla and broad public

support only two years ago may be stalemated through a stubborn political Among the business unfin-

ished when the legislature re-

Gov. Gaylord Nelson with the We made a stop in Marinette to visit the sheriff's office. We backing of a nominally hostile

the money out of about \$5,900.-Saturday morning found the group rolling out at 4 a m. to be 000 a year allotted for the land ous budget.

The one buck our party did set was taken about 11 a m. down of a program for this biennium. The acquisition of High Cliff Sunday r oduced no results and Sunday night plans were made for this biennium, and more-ing fish mortality during the next July 1.

about how the budget of projects they estimated a die-off of 135,-When I came back to the office, one of the successful hunters for the program should be au-000 sheepshead: 110,000 perch: of resource development should and 14,000 carp, during this have a hand in the administra-same period. Hooking mortality tion department should be pri- the large kill of sheepshead marily responsible as it is for since the angler returns this unmost of the other aspects of out-wanted fish. doors conservation work. A con- The estimates are based on ference committee has been the actual count of dead fish

Obvious Overtones



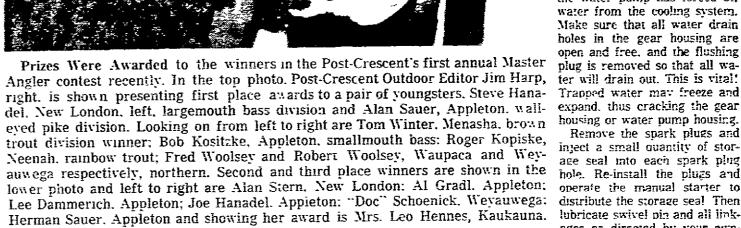
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Estimates Made From 60-Day Study Near Park

OSHKOSH - How many fish die each year from natural

estimated that one-half million



who works in the plant had hung a buck-tail on my typewriter, thorized, and more important, 30,000 crappies and walleyes: Well, you all have another year to give O! Jim the needle but just about whether the department 24,000 bullheads; 22,000 suckers Bowler Area Deer Hunt Results have a hand in the administra-same period. Hooking mortality tion or whether the conserva-was probably responsible for the department should be pri-the large kill of sheepshead in Success; Pressure is Lighter

Credit for Success

Party of Six Gets Four Bucks Over 4-Day Span Through Hardwood Ridges

(Post-Crescent Photos)

neoago shoreline, and then the snow. This is understandable, servations.

fundamental defects in the orig- ample of how it works:

should be placed in the position the statutes.

tered the name "party permit" years held such permits.

originai Wisconsin statute was

use The thinking behind the one deer per hunter

the party permit law to allow would be allowed one doe per-woodlots. They know the coun-Sunday, pressure was termed booster charge when hydrometthe conservation department mit issued to one member by all try from boyhood, can antici- the lightest ever seen in this er reading drops below 1.150. discretionary powers. after 1962, signing up for it, but actually it pate what the deer are going to area. to limit the number of party is not handled that way. You do and where they'll be making Reports of other hunting suc- if the battery is stored in a cold permits issued for any desig-don't have to be a member of an unbeatable pair of "deer cess were varied, ranging from location, since the battery is apt

under the party permit system would shoot antieriess deer. In Watertown, and the writer on percentage for six hunters. The error was made because of response to my question "how stands, the money involved. The five come" I was informed that our The the money involved. The five come' I was informed that our The first buck belonged to Les dollar party permit fee is ac-guest, invited to hunt with us by Hafferman. He knocked a horn tually a kind of a bounty in re- one of our members, had a particle of the 4-pointer, stunning it, verse on deer, collected by the ty permit and it was his deer. Conservation Department. The None of our party were aware party permit system has be-that he had a permit and were one a fund raising activity and quite incensed. Who had signed the possible specified and incensed who had signed estimated 12 pointer, which stacle to good judgment in censed friends in his home town be missed by a single shot. handling any deer permit sys- had taken care of that small determ.

The standard formula in the sound formula in the sound formula in the standard for The \$5 party permit fee is "Party permit," it now turns party. The second buck, another

thority or enforce laws by which abolish the five dollar party per. stand. that body itself benefits finan- mit fee and the name "party cially. Years ago our lawmak-permit" should be discontinued ers recognized this principle. Doe shooting permits should be a 5-pointer, about 45 minutes laopen through Dec. 15 south of Hunt or Pheasant Hunt on the when they saw to it that fines issued at no cost to those in poct ter, as he and his brother Les. assessed against conservation session of hig game licenses closed in on the deer, both hitlaw violators do not go into the who make application therefore ting it. The party permit system is in-in the order applications are re-nus in terms of no work for ary 31, 1964.

while other nunters go home mits for any deer management nedy's funeral. area, priority should be denied. Don Hafferman nailed his The raccoon season in the cially, seem to be a great temp-The way the law is administ those who have in most recent buck, an eight-pointer, Monday state is open through Dec. 31, tation. When these birds have

is a complete misnomer. The Each holder of such permit er gang driving off a wooded For you bow and arrow hunt-enough to have made it through idea started in Michigan as a would be allowed to hunt only hill to the wset, by at least ers, all counties are open for the season, they should be saved camp meat deal by which a par- antierless deer and only in the three other hunters in our area, bow and arrow deer hunting for the very important breeding ty of hunters would be issued a area designated by his permit nicked across the back with a from December 7 through 31. permit to kill one doe for camp That would allow no more than shot by Ken and Don hit it

5-Pointer

morning. It was hot at by anoth-1963.

to a career of fishing for pay, either non-existent or, when partment, or the senate which multiplied by 78, which is the hunters are going to blame comprise the Stockbridge - Mun-He got away as Mike fired four all parts beneath the cowl. The Chandler was not permitted to Nelson was the originator of figure was doubled, since we But we were lucky It took three So for us. 1953 has to go on was no excuse for this But with Remove the propeller and He is the vice-president of a sell any of his wares in Poland the idea for a special state rec- were only using the number of days for our party of six to tag record as a highly successful snow, in all likelihood, we'd clean the shaft with steel wool; deer season. What's more, we have gotten him despite the mist hen apply graphite grease or

from hooking mertality than are about 120-130 pounds with com-dent we had in which lack of tery terminals. Clean the batsaw only seven does. which was going on when we were lo-terminal posts. Apply exterior makes a pretty high buck ratio, cating deer had the ground been corrosion and rust preventative. Most of the credit for the One other buck was sighted and tilled water as necessary to hunt's success lies with Lester missed.

farms north of Bowler and Les-light. Registrations at the Bow- gravity of the electrolyte reachter, now a Wauwatosa fireman, ler ranger station were slightly es 1 260 Every 30 days re-check reverts to type when he gets ahead of last year. 45 deer had the electrolyte and take the spe-In 1961 the legislature revised that a hunting party of four back into Shawano county's been checked in through 5 p.m. cific gravity reading: apply

nated deer management area. It a deer hunting party to get a hounds." They moved the dere a party of nine that took eight to freeze if the specific gravity did not, however, eliminate the party permit. Here is an ex-onto us and managed to shoot deer, to no luck at all as well reading falls below 1.150). At the end of the first day of time.

Who claimed they knocked down subject to temperature ex-In the first place it did not the 1959 deer season I came into When we opened Saturd ay three bucks and didn't recover tremes. act to prevent another over-re- camp to find a doe hanging morning, there were five of us, one. No one in our party had Keep your motor in a clean,

The deer we should have got-filler screw and washers. ·four blicks in the hardwood ten was creased and stunned. He Spray the entire powerhead ridges and bouldered hillsides got up when my son and I with a coating of corrosion pre He went directly from college lures. flies and special lines wishes of the conservation de-sonnel. This actual count was BOWLER - Unsuccessful that he close to what used to walked to him, my gun empty ventagive to protect the finish of ridges trying to reload. There be sprayed to protect the finish.

covered with the white stuff Check electrolyte and add dis-

duction of the deer herd Con- from the deer pole. This was a Ken and Lester doing the mov- any complaints. Four deer dry location: it should be coverservation authorities have ad-surprise because it was undering, another brother Don. Iola, spread over three days makes ed, but be sure there is enough mitted that this occurred in 1950 stood that none of our party a brother-in-law Jerry Alphein, for exciting hunting and a good air circulation to prevent mois-

plug is removed so that all water will drain out. This is vital! Trapped water may freeze and

crankcase.

expand, thus cracking the gear housing or water pump housing. Remove the spark plugs and inject a small quantity of storage seal into each spark plug hole. Re-install the plugs and operate the manual starter to

Motor Should

Be Winterized

Job Can Prevent

When Spring Comes Since the family auto is used

almost every day, most drivers remember to have it prepared for winter operation. But

winterizing the family outboard motor, which may not be driven

again until spring, is sometimes

forgotten-once the outboard is

out of sight, too often it's out of

This memory lapse can result in costly repairs come April, be-

cause an outboard needs winter-

izing as much as an auntomo-

If you plan to do the job yourself, here are a few recommen-

With your rig in water, warm

up the motor and remove the

cowling. Put the motor in neutral and disconnect the fuel line.

Then, while your engine is idling, inject storage seal into the carburetor air intake. As

the carburetor starts to run dry,

apply an extra liberal dose. This method will effectively distribute the seal throughout the

Remove Motor Now, remove the motor from

the transom, being careful to

keep it upright until all water

has drained from the driveshaft

housing Flush the cooling sys-

tem with fresh water according

to manufacturer's instructions.

Operate the manual starter until

the water pump has forced all

water from the cooling system. Make sure that all water drain

holes in the gear housing are

open and free, and the flushing

Costly Repairs

Just as Car

distribute the storage seal. Then ages as directed by your owner's guide. Remove the air vent screw and grease filler plug with their accompanying wasners. Insert a tube of the lubricant recom-

mended for your outboard's lower unit into the grease filler hole and inject new grease until old grease starts to flow deer never flunched and kept on out of the air vent hole, indigoing, dropping with Don's sec-cating the housing is filled. Next, replace the vent screw,

bring to recommended level. and Kenneth Hafferman. Ken Hunting pressure was very Charge battery until the specific

(This is particularly important

come a fund raising activity and quite incensed. Who had signed estimated 12 pointer, which the possible \$250,000 income in this party permit application bounded past Don Hafferman to portunities Left volved has proven to be an eo- with him? Why, three of his libe missed by a single shot.

With the end of the deer sea- in those areas designated by against the rules of good gov-out, was the slick name given shot through both shoulders pinernment. No regulatory body the doe shooting law to get it in shot through both shoulders pinhunting seasons will be over. Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. No ned him as he moved out from There are, however, hunting op-special permits will be required, where it may pass rules of au. The law should be revised to behind a tree. 92 paces from my portunities still available for but hunting licenses and deer those of you who have not had tag as required by the Statutes

Ken Haiferman got his buck. your fill. The ruffed grouse season is There will be no Gun Deer

The squirrel season is open in uge this year. Such permits should be issued Monday was an unexpected bo- the entire state through Janu-

ary 31, 1964.

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twice in vital areas. His first The hunting of deer with how legal hunting and fines in most L. H. KINGSTON shot was a heart shot, but the and arrow will be allowed on instances run very high.

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equitable in that it allows one ceived except that where applie adults and no school for young. The rabbit season is open in ber of hunters find themselves hunter to take a buck and a doe cations exceed authorized persecuted because of President Kenthe entire state through Janu- in difficulty because of shooting

Horicon National Wildlife Reg-One word of caution, if you participate in the late huntingeach year a considerable num-

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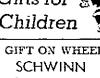


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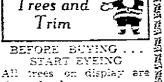
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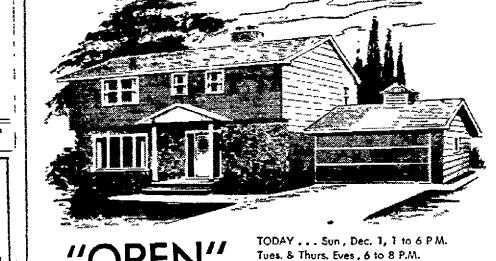
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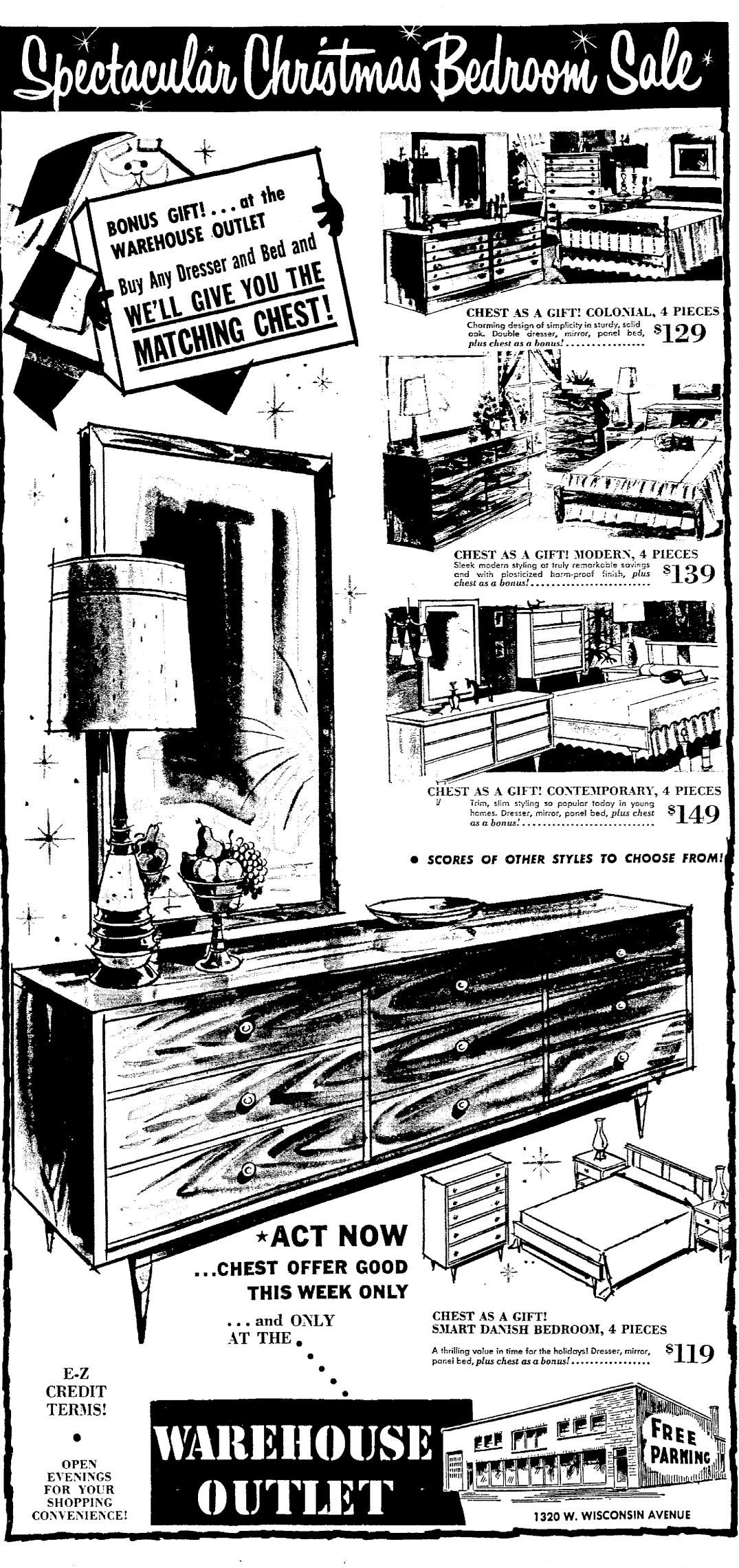
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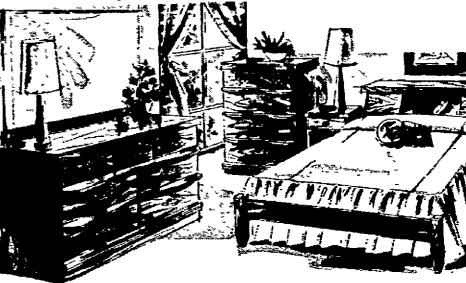
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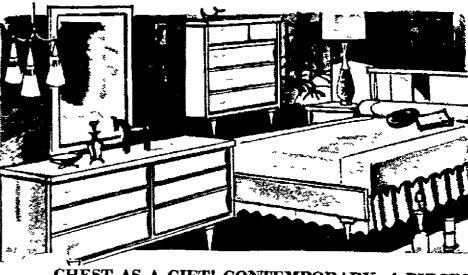
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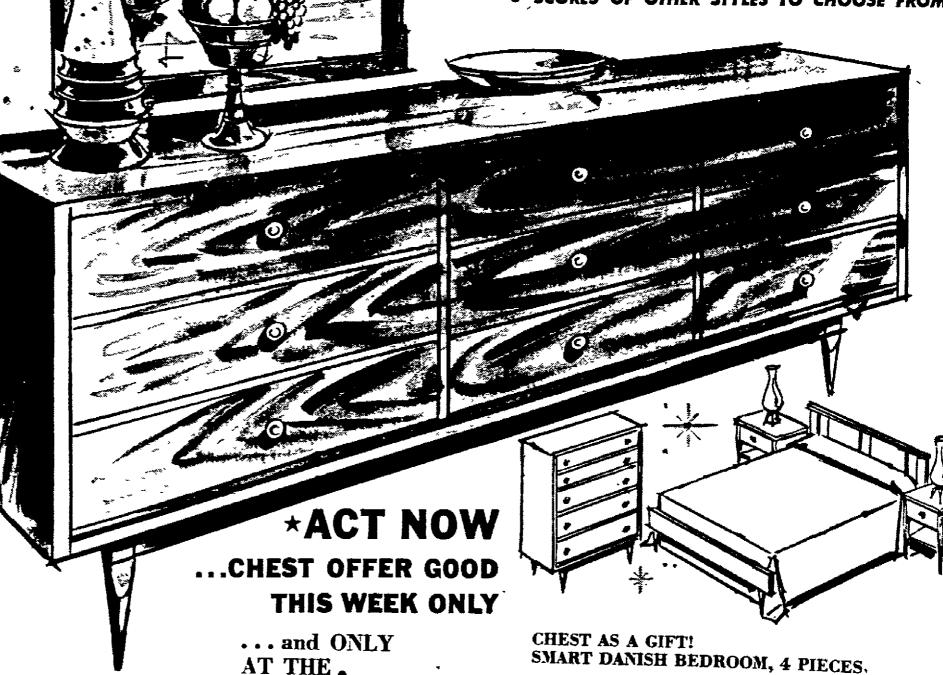
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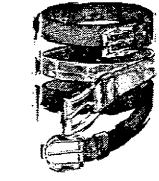
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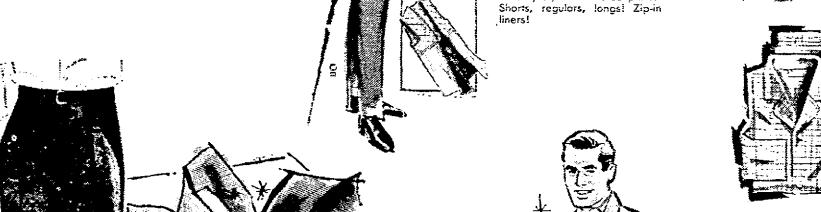
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Arms From Cuba

and terrorist snipers.

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All Quiet in U.S., Soviet Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — All is quiet on the U. S.-Soviet diplo matic front and no sudden in-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS crease in activity is expected.

U. S. officials believe the President John F. Kennedy will (local time) Wednesday. It will State Deer Hunting

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Texans feel a deep and an-Texas.

Piercing their consciences is ing on the incredible nightmare

the nagging realization that hate that unfolded not somewhere breeds hate, fanaticism fanati-else, but in Texas, the world cism, and that if John F. Ken-cannot help wondering what sort nedy was destined to be assas- of place Texas is and what sort sinated it wasn't at all illogical of people come from its soil and it should happen in this state whether "frontier justice" reand this city where those who mains a hallmark even in this openly hated his guts could wear day and age. veneer of respectability.

Political Climate

Coast Guard Presses Search for 3 Persons Missing From Yacht

CHARLESTON. S.C. (AP) Ruby had lived here at least 12 The Coast Guard pressed its years. search Saturday for three persons missing after the disabled yacht Judy sank in 30-foot rect solution. waves off the South Carolina, If a person's house burns

and, Ga., a mechanic aboard they'll make sure the family is taken care of. Never mind all ter and the only survivor, was rescued by crewmen of the USS Petrel and brought to Charleston. A Navy spokesman said Restrictions Along

The body of the fifth crew-

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Budgets at Minimum

Interests Oppose **Lifting of Quotas**

sports, television and police Special to Post-Crescent work. The chief of the seven- WASHINGTON - Fox Valley member crew was pilot Capt dairy and dairy labor interests WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Jack D. Snider. 47. Toronto. a are lining up in opposition to a Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobry- on economy in government. the veteran of World War II service proposal calling for the lifting nin voluntarily turned over to only bits of official information

with the Royal Canadian Air of protective import quotas on Secretary of State Dean Rusk were leftovers from Friday. foreign produced cheese. Bodies Scattered William A. Wetzel, secretary- sular file on Lee Harvey Osthem to keep government agentument as a substantial properties of the General Team- wald, accused assassin of President as a substantial properties of the General Team- wald. Deaths on the nation's highbelongings scattered over a ployes Union. Local 126. which ment spokesman said Saturday spending money until Jan. 31. U. S. officials believe the ways during the extended quarter-mile section of the Lau- has offices at Fond du Lac and night.

Thanksgiving holiday moved rentian countryside. Soldiers Oshkosh, and Nic Spallas, a The State Department immethorizations for appropriations with Washington. It is natural with about one full day re-

tiations. It is headed by Chris- new or significant for the ex-Columbia affairs. Charles Hor-

1964 Geneva Meeting

Fox Valley Dairy

Over to U. S.

Burned on Eve of Election

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—ies, Venezuelan air force cargo death threats from Ca-planes with powerful air-to-stroite terrorists, Venezuelans ground loudspeakers urged into the streets in above powered into the streets in above powered into the streets in above proper saturday.

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Of Canadian Plane By Douglas B. Cornell tighten your operations and effect savings " (Pres) fect savings " (Pres) fect savings " (Pres) (Pre) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) (Pres) dent Johnson backed up Satur-day his pledge of thrift and fru-gality in government. He told government and fer prudence top officials he will hold their and economy in government. net budgets "to the barest min- He already had hammered imum consistent with the effici- this home to the military in and ent discharge of our domestic conference Friday with the and foreign responsibilities "

Soviets Turn

Oswald File

der way into the Nov. 22 assas-

sination of Kennedy.

Joint Chiefs of Staff. Johnson asked the officals for And he is conferring Monday

President Backs Up His

Pledge for Thrift and

Frugality in Government

a prompt report on major ac- with Budget Director Kermit tions taken during the past year Gordon on the spending blueto cut costs - "and a statement print for the government for the of the steps which you propose this home to the military in a to take in the next year to conference Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Spending Blueprint

Johnson began the day slowly He arrived at the office late. for him, conferred with members of the White House staff, and omitted, the White House said, any formal appointments. Except for the memorandum

Saturday afternoon a Soviet confourth bill as president—one of

tian A. Herter, former secre-haustive U.S. investigation un-sky. Johnson got out a state-Turn to Page 4, Col 4

Fox Cities-Fair and continued cool today and tonight Partly cloudy and warmer Monday High today, 26 Low tonight, 15. Moderate northerly winds diminishing to light

Appleton-Observations at 9 pm Saturday Temperatures for the preceding 12hour period high, 29, low, 16 Relative humidity: 76 per cent Dew point. 20. Temperature 27 Precipitation: none. Skies: clear

Sun sets at 4.16 pm. rises Monday at 7.09 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5 13 pm. Our next full moon, on December 30. will be totally eclipsed for more than an hour and this eclipse will be visible throughout North America



equipment broke down. Its load of election material dent Romulo Betancourt. (AP Wirephoto)

Armed Soldiers Stand Guard in a Caracas street. Sat- and equipment was transferred to another truck. Veneurday after a truck transporting ballots and voting zuelans vote today for a successor to outgoing Presi-

The FALN imposed its cur-called on Premier Khrushchev DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Some find solace in excuses. For even resentative of Dallas, so also on with it few by death threat as of the at the Kremlin Saturday before remind you quickly that it could though the accused assassin was Dallas and its political climate. There is nothing malevolent Friday midnight deadline that the two of them set out on a have happened anywhere — and a professed Marxist nearly all are not representative of all of about Texans but, perhaps par-Turn to Page 4. Col. 1 Texans know this. But reflect-

> It is the land of self sufficiency, of fierce pride, of not taking Texans also realize that just no sass from nobody: the land as a minute, moneyed and artic- where a man feels he can at least assert himself. If Texans today are wont to disown Jack Ruby, the Chicago-born night club owner, his act of gunning, down a man he may have beheved had it coming was not untypical of many a native son

> > **Direct Solution** Texans, by nature, seek the di-

Robert Stanton, 33, of East-build him another. If he dies down the neighbors show up and

Stanton's condition was excel-Berlin Wall Sought

BERLIN (AP) - Seeking to nan, George Donald Kidd, 21, ease some restrictions along the Paramount, Calif., also was re-Berlin wall, the West German government has renewed its of-Colberg and his wife, who is fer of financial credits to the bout 63, and a radio operator, Communist regime in East Virginia Germany. The offer is believed Beach, Va., were listed as miss- to amount to around 200 million marks (\$50 million).

Follow Us Inside:

Master Anglers Get Prizes The top winners in Post-Crescent's "Master Anglers"

contest have claimed their rewards. For a look at the merchandise awards that went along with the landing prize fish this summer turn to PAGE D-6

Always New, Always Old

 Despite the inventiveness of the age, toys that find their way under the Christmas tree have a strong family resemblance through the years. See an eyeopening survey of new and old tovs in today's

VIEW MAGAZINE

Captain Blood's Son

 Sean Flynn has a heritage he would rather forget. He is the son of Errol Flynn and will make his starring film debut in a sequel to his father's famed "Captain Blood" epic However, he resents the attention has father withheld from him and is determined not to be just Errol's son. Read Peer J. Oopenheimer's interview with Sean in

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Museum Shows Measures to **Protect Taft**

Secret Service Schedule Has Local Timetable

OSHKOSH - Precautions taken by Secret Service men during Presidential motorcades are among the historical items on display at the Oshkosh public

In the Oshkosh history section is a detailed time schedule and parade route for President William Howard Talt's visit to Oshkosh on Oct. 26, 1911.

The schedule details to the minute the President's position along the route, and also gives the speed of the cavalcade.

President Taft arrived by Chicago and North Western train and was driven through the city prior to a luncheon and speech at monument square. The motorcade started at 12:55 p.m. and proceeded at 3½ miles an hour to the Main Street and Merrit Avenue corner, where it was due at 12:30 p.m.

The motorcade then proceeded south on Main Street at the same speed and was due at the High Avenue corner at 1:32 and at the bridge at 12:35.

Passed Schools

The procession went through the Oregon Street business district, then crossed the river and drove past the former high school, Lincoln school, Oshkosh Normal school, now Oshkosh State college, and Read school, slowing down at each school for the benefit of the children. When it reached the corner where the museum now is located, the first five cars separated from the group and went across the W. Algoma bridge to the west side for a short trip and then back to the museum corner to resume the motorcade

The motorcade reunion was scheduled for 1:03 p.m. At speeds of 15 to 18 and 15 to 20 miles an hour, the procession wound its way past the Merrill school, Dale school and down to Menominee park, then over to Washington Avenue and back down town to Main Street where it resumed a 4 miles per hour

President Taft's car turned into an alley behind the Grand Opera House, now the Grand rith the next tour cars behind it. The other cars where they could.

Lavish Luncheon After a luncheon of stuffed

.ute when the President's car would pass a spot is the work of the Secret Service."

Other Presidents who have visfted Oshkosh, according to museum records, are Grant in 1889, Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, Eisenhower in 1952 when he church a junior campaigned for the presidency church for oldand the late President Kennedy er grade school in the spring of 1960, when he children. was seeking Wisconsin's support | Children in at the national convention.

Special Meetings Set For 4-H Leaders in Winnebago County

junior church,

First Building

a small 25 by 50 foot structure

costing \$50. In 1857 the congre-

Center, designed to give leaders fourth grade have their own working with the drama pro-gram on a local club basis some church school classrooms. High

school students and adults at-The others will be at Oshkosh tend regular worship services. State College for leaders identi- First Congregational Church fied with the student observation is one of the oldest congregaprogram. About a dozen of the tions in Oshkosh. Twelve citiclubs have had college students zens gathered in the village visit their meetings recently as school on July 11, 1849, to organize a church. The meeting

Livestock project leaders in was called to decide whether it 4-H Clubs are being invited to a should be a Presbyterian Church state training session at the Uni- or a Congregational Church. limit to the number of leaders attending from any county.

gation moved to its present site OSHKOSH - The Inter-Faith on Algorna Boulevard and began Council on the Oshkosh State erecting a new church. It was College campus is sponsoring a not until 1867 that this building

Wesley Foundation, host for building was reduced to ashes the supper, is in charge of the in the fire of July 10,- 1872, entertainment A hootenanny will which spread over much of that

be held after the supper. part of the city. A new church the first of several meetings of This church, too, almost was students from different; faiths lost in another fire in 1875, a



A Vast Narthex Was Made Possible as part of the new addition to the First Congregational Church which was dedicated this fall. The former parish hall, which once served as the church proper from 1875 to 1912, was razed last year and replaced with an education unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Directing Activities at the First Congregational Church of Oshkosh, are left to had to find a parking place right, Harry Miller, business administrator, Mrs. Paul Fergot. office manager and church secretary, Mrs. Bess Spees, director of christian education, and Dr. Nelson 500 for such work by Associated F. Nordstrom, pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

roast canvasback duck at the Atheam hotel, and the president's talk, the motorcade pro-On the bottom of the printed time schedule at the museum is this note: "The very careful time schedule of the exact min-

Junior Group Has Own Deacons, Officers and Worship Service

1889, Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, OSHKOSH — Two churches doorstep and one in which the the year he ran for the presi-within one church are provided church's parsonage was destroy. Oshkosh School

A Visit to Your fifth through eighth grades Church participate in

Hall Seats 300 The new addition provides 15 deacons and other church babies through high school, action with their own deacons and other church babies through high school, action was babies through high school was babies through the college was babies through th OSHKOSH — Two general in-officers, their own worship servtivity rooms for spare time entivity rooms for spare time enTeaching Monday night's class ing Osmundsen's attorneys to ea and immediately north of the USHKUSH — Two general in-connects, then own worship our treatment of the fair-

Swine Lessons To be Given at

The class is limited to 25 persons. Instructors are being pro- Judge Cane will hear argu-projects. vided by the University of Wis- ments Monday morning on an

housing and equipment.

Arguments Monday by Biederman's attorneys ask-sically the college academic ar-



Musical Matters are discussed by representatives at the third annual workshop of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Association Saturday in Green Bay, From left are Mrs. Ed. Feld, president, Green Bay Symphony; Mrs. A. W. Kimball, Madison; Farold W. Arentsen, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin association; and Harry John Brown,, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony.

Ex-Democratic Candidate Attacks Liberal Movement



26 Oshkosh Men Named in Suit Over Study of Airport

Consulting Firm Charges \$9,880 Of Fee Still Due for Analysis

am. Monday on the request of for the purpose of drafting a Biederman, president of Oshkosh ter to issue. National Bank, for suppression.

A. L. Osmundsen of A. L. Os- Industries, such correspondence his firm performed for these 26 fendants. persons who allegedly comprised Osmundsen's attorneys had: Issue Booklet

His firm made a study of the Winnebago County Airport and issued a booklet entitled "20 6 Miles of Storm Years of Progress." The study indicated the history of the airport, population growth of the six-county area served by the airport, industry and employment in this area, investment in the airport, air traffic volume, and the potential demands Year at Oshkosh on the autoort

Osmundsen has been paid \$1,-Industries. Inc., and \$500 by the ity of Oshkosh Associated Industries had agreed to underwrite \$1,500 of the cost when it understood that would be the total cost for the work. The City

their complaint in the suit to close to \$3.4 million. a parish hall and housed Sunday Tripp, county farm manage- to limit its scope, contending Works Director John Stauss in the gymnasium which the colputations and air usage factors.

The other classes Osmundsen already has all the dicated the parties and air usage factors.

The engineers said that based to dear up. This year's projects total 31 for some classroom and faculty.

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correspondence between any of The suit is being brought by the defendants and Associated

OSHKOSH-Twenty-six prom- items sought by Osmundsen dustrialists and labor leaders defendants in a suit to be brought in Circuit for the purpose of an un-

Cane will hear arguments at 10 the other defendants" are not day and tomorrow.

one of these defendants, Carl A. complaint or to bring this mat-servative is truly the old-fash- airport **Bring Letters** of an adverse examination of Biederman said if there is any mundsen and Associates, Mil- would have no bearing or mater- in 1962 when he ran in the 6th! To determine airplane movewankee, for payment of the bal- islity upon any issue between District Democratic congression- ments required to serve the pro-

Public Works Director Cites Why Costs Exceed Estimates

OSHKOSH — Storm sewer Avenue to the river where the sengers. of Oshkosh's \$500 was a volun-construction projects came to present sewer is giving trouble

tary contribution after the firm an end for the season with close | Continuation of storm sewer planed passengers and for 1975 had asked for a total of \$9.880 to six miles of sewers being work in the college area may is 84 000 enplaned passengers, if Attorneys for Osmundsen have laid. A few catch basin instal-ture college buildings. Stauss This is based on a division of asked for an adverse examina- lations still remain to be done. said. The normal route would the Appleton passengers betion of Biederman, who was Contract costs for this year's be to lay the sewer along Albee tween Oshkosh and Green Bay chairman of the citizens com- projects total about \$305,000 and Avenue south of the college li- based on travel distance to the mittee, in order to obtain in are part of a 15-year project brary, but this street is narrow two fields

formation for the preparing of that already has cost the city and such installation may inter- If commercial airline service dency on the Bull Moose ticket, by First Congregational Church ed along with all else in that oseries ey they claim still is due the projects began in 1955 to re-range college construction plans at the Winnebago airport could of four lessons regarding swine consulting firm Attorneys for move storm and surface water call for removal of three houses be 52,000 in 1970 and 72,000 in A new sanctuary was added will be held at the Merrill Jun-Biederman have asked the Cir- from the sanitary sewer system, on the south side of Albee Ave- 1975, the consulting firm said to this original church in 1912 for High School here at 8 p.m. cuit Court to suppress this ad-When complete, the cost may nue across from the library and

This figure is based on past and the 1875 building served as Monday, according to Donald verse examination completely or run as high as \$5 million, Public between Elmwood Street and and future population growth

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year when it was razed to make will be Dec. 9, Jan. 6 and Jan. information he needs to draw up This year's projects total 31, for some classroom and faculty on the predicted national trends, 629 feet of storm sewer instal-offfice space.

leaders have been set for Tues-gathering once a month. Serving ship hall seating 300 with kitchen day night. One will be a drama as pastor is Myron Gruenwald, and stage, offices and a church leaders meeting at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Those from nursery through of the treasured records and Center, designed to give leaders.

The formal page 2 Col 5 Contract of the Milway and stage and the price show why the adverse examina-college, the Oaklawn School arcticuture for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will tion of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of the fairbard formal structure for various grades will too of Biederman should not be ea north and east of filed with the court, said the Marion Avenue and Algoma Boulevard These two streets were resurfaced this year.

Many sections of the city already have been covered by the storm sewer projects. Stauss and City Engineer John Schneider said. The basic areas covered are the section of the east end of the city north of Washington Avenue and east of Main Street, between Liberty and Main Streets north of Tennessee Avenue, the far west end of the city where new housing developments and the Oshkosh High School construction have occurred, the south side of the city south of 12th Avenue and the academic area around Oshkosh State College

Remaining for future projects are basically the area south of New York Avenue and from Main Street west to the Fox River, the area south of the river and north of 12th Avenue and between Ohio Street and Lake Winnebago and the student dormitory area of the col-

City Ordinance City ordinance requires all

new streets being opened to have storm sewers installed as part of the street opening construction. The 1964 storm sewer program

is not definite as yet but will include replacement of a short

OSC Teacher Dr. Gordon Drake Says He Feels Goldwater Is Best Man for U.S. Presidency

allegiance to any specific part OSHKOSH - As incongruous of the party platform. I ran beviser to the Conservative Club. the presidency.

Dr. Drake, who is associate a group such as the Birch Socidean of instruction, director of institutional research and professor of education at Oshkosh State, makes these facts jibe,

however. He believes many Democrats in the area are basically con-

Leadership is lacking in the servative, at least privately so. Democratic Party," Drake said, and it needs revitalization. I would like to see a rebirth of the party not identified with left-

ist liberal thought.' Conservative Defined

Court by the head of a Milwau- and for the purpose of an unwork, only then do we look for Airlines passenger traffic at work, only then do we look for Winnehage County arroot will warranted embarrassment to work, only then do we look lorg winnehago County airport will new ideas. It also means con-Winnehago County airport will serve will hear arguments at 10 the other defendants? and not serve what can be used to more than triple by 1975, according to engage one of the contraction consultation.

ioned liberal. Today's so-called, Estimates are based on disliberal is so anxious to move for-continuance of commercial airward that he doesn't think."

point of view is nothing new, al- men and Bergendoff said in its al primary against John Race of jected number of passengers, a Fond du Lac.

areas. However, I did not claim

BY DICK LYNEIS

as it may seem, Dr. Gordon cause influential party members Drake, a 1962 Democratic con- on the state and county levels gressional candidate, remains a asked me to. But the labor unmember of the Democratic ions just couldn't support my Party, but he now serves as ad-views." He lost the election. **Birch Society** at Wisconsin State College and One of his views which might is a supporter of Arizona Repubbe hard for Democratic faithlican Sen Barry Goldwater for ful to follow is on the John Birch Society. Drake says, "I believe

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Winnebago Air Triple by '75

Engineers Predict Rise on Basis of National Averages

OSHKOSH - North Central cording to engineering consul-"Actually then, today's con-tants who made a study of the

line service at Appleton, the Drake said his conservative firm of Howard, Needles, Tam-

the Citizens Committee for the asked Biederman to bring to the said, and some concurred with enplaned passengers per auforecast of annual volume was the Democratic Party in certain craft departure with the United States projections, the engineers

Results were 78 passengers per departure in 1970 and 8.9 in 1975. These rates would result in annual plane movements of 13.400 in 1970 and 16 200 in 1975. If commercial service is discentinued to the Applet on neig, a total of 15.600 and 18.4 900 movements respective i y would be required for the same

1962 Total

The 1962 enplaned passenger total was 27,464 for Oshkosh and 5.810 for Appleton For the first eight months of this year Oshkosh had 22.924 enplaned pas-

Forecast for 1970 is 61,000 en-

fere with traffic to the college to Appleton is continued. the

lation in seven differ ent Stauss said the city did not will be based at the Winnebago airport in 1975. There are now



Contents of the Old Oshkosh City Hall, not needed in the new city hall, were auctioned Saturday morning with persons buying old chairs, counters, desks, lamps and the stairway railing. The auction was conducted by Joe Schreiber, city hall custodian as well as an auctionstretch of sewer replacement on eer. Even the city manager, Ray E. Harbaugh, ended New York Avenue from High up buying two chairs and a table. (Post-Crescent Photo)

versity of Wisconsin Dec. 10 to: The 10-2 vote favored the Con-12. Clarence Westfahl, county gregational Church. Oshkosh had 4-H agent, announced. Empha-been served since March of 1846 sis. will be on the marketing as- by the Rev. O. P. Clinton of pect of the general livestock Neenah whose circuit covered area. All expenses are being nine communities from Fond du taken care of and there is no Lac to Neenah. The church erected its first building on Main Street in 1851.

Oshkosh Students Plan Pancake Supper

pancake supper for students of was completed and meetings any religious faith at the Al-were held in the basement. goma Boulevard Methodist Like many other buildings on church at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. the Oshkosh north side, this

The fellowship event will be was built and dedicated in 1875. planned for the coming months, fire which came close to its

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pessibility of a plane which could

Possible Answer

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If such an airplane should ap-

Local Airlines Association Studies Problems of Feeders

OSHKOSH - "Whisle Stop, 40 cents per mile direct operatline service in the future.

Transport Airlines has been Being recommended by one studying the problem of the losegment within the Federal Avical or feeder airlines which now ation Authority is a \$100,000 conare heavily subsidized by the gressional appropriation to study federal government.

The federal government also meet the needs of the feeder has been seeking a way to cut service airlines. these subsidies through a percentage cutback each year.

Federal subsidies in the last pear in a matter of several cal year. With his subsidy, the the distance to nearby airports the move was made to the forairline reported an operating too short. profit of \$1,490,710 Passenger Ratio

erage load factor for these 13 re-themselves to build a large air-gional airlines was 42.5 per cent. Note that the services to build a large air-for buyer paid 25 cents for

The Civil Aeronautics Board's stated, "an airplane specifically Solid doors, nicely varnished, involving Wisconsin airports has designed to operate safely that hung on offices in the forbeen to aid these feeder airlines low density, short-stage length on a station were sold at: personnel costs needed at each airport served as well as to improve scheduling and providing better quality of service through larger airplanes.

Local service airlines have Projects in been slow to convert from piston-type to jet planes because the latter aircraft operate most economically at high altitudes and over long trips, are too large for the smaller passenger loads of the local airlines which departures having 18 or fewer college may eventually erect a counter in the treasurer's office the South Park Avenue limits. high purchase cost.

for the local service airlines, bago, the Fox River and sev- for \$1.50. larger airplanes but still ac-various parts of the city. These the stairway from the second to all-male enrollment. counts for close to half of the are Sawyer Creek on the north-third floors, sold for \$6.50 for the passenger planes used by the west side, Campbell Creek on five of them. ter of 1962, 179 of the 367 planes on the far south side. In feeder line service were the in feeder line service were the The South park lagoons also metal safes. Not many homes to begin within three years. DC-3s. This plan has an operatipick up some of the storm was have places for such substantial ing cost of about 70 cents per ter discharges and move them items.

the type of airplane it would of the Morgan Co. area.

like. This plane must have a caStauss and Schneider said Attorney General pacity of 18 passengers and bag-there are 80 storm sewer dis-gage plus a crew of two and 1, charge outlets emptying into the operating cost should be about Costs Exceed Estimate

Schneider said Attorney General
Will Address YGOP

Costs Exceed Estimate

26 Named in Oshkosh Suit

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pondence between the citizens ments. This work was not in Stauss said. committee and Osmundsen, between the citizens committee

port Citizens Committee.

\$500 was a good will gesture on for such a study.

the part of the City of Oshkosh. Taxation committee members bers. Named as defendants along are scheduled to meet at 10. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Eckardt, E. G. Steinhilber. Les- 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Old Furniture Airports" could take the place ing cost is low and cites the de- Af City Hall of regional airports for feeder sign does not specify a minimum cubic space required for The Association of Local the half ton of cargo and bag-

Buyers Carry Off Desks at **Bargain Prices**

(Picture on B-1)

OSHKOSH-The wood panelfiscal year amounted to \$66 mil. years, it may provide an answer ing off the police chief's office, lion and involved 13 regional airto some communities which chairs by the dozens, discarded,
lines. North Central Airlines is
might lose airline service be desks, some of them still good,
one such line and received \$8, cause the runways are too short, and almost everything left bethe passenger load too small or hind in the old city hall after
the distance to pearing airports the might lose of the street of the passenger load too. mer high school, went on the Such planes could pick up auction block Saturday.

Its system-load factor, the city and fly those passengers to and a metal desk found a buyer ratio of passengers to seats an airport where trunk line serv- willing to part with \$9. One available, was 40 per cent. At-

Average passenger trip was 200 port with runways not less than an olive drab metal office waste miles and average plane speed. 112 to 2 miles in length.

We are looking for something bought two metal wastebasket. regional airlines in the country, we never had," the Association and four indirect-type student
The Civil Aeronautics Board's of Local Transport Airlines lamps for a total of \$1.

to cut expenses through reduc-ing fuel costs, landing fees and routes."

| Continuous over mer police station were sold at | FOND DU LAC—This city is | low density, short-stage length \$2.25 each with two wider doors going to get its first Catholic | of the same type going for \$1.00 to the same t

The police station's counter n o uncement with its drawers and shelves sold came from a for only \$1.50. A two-burner gas spokesman for plate was grabbed up for 50 the Milwaukee cents. A quarter seemed to be Archaiocese. the going price for hall trees | In recent The long counter in the city years residents

clerk's office found a woman have speculated who paid \$11 for it after spirited that a Catholic hidding while the glass and pan-High School Msgr. Riordan el private office enclosure in the would be built after the diocese have about 75 per cent of their an area on top of which the departures having 18 or fewer college may eventually erect at the long purchased a 20-acre site near IWO-IN-ONE

with its glass partitions and The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry G. Oshkosh has an advantage of metal cages and metal door, for Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph Long Standard being able to discharge its which no early buyer was found. The DC-3, long the standard storm waters into Lake Winne-A typewriter in that office went du Lac County's Catholic cler-

feeder lines. For the last quarthe west side and Glatz Creek Ready buyers were not found school will accommodate 500 to of the sanctuary was remodeled former position.

Depending cost should be about face, river and various creeks operating cost should be about face of the cost for the entire program of the association said. The plane's should be 5300 feet with a discussion of the cost for the entire program. The controvers is a preference for shorter runway plane should be 500 miles an hour cost for runch, or three stops, every many of the exist of the experimental changes of the cost for the entire program. The controvers the ease of 300 miles an hour cost for such a full payload and fuel reserved. The cruising speed would grade and approach speed should be about the cost of the entire program figure that for the controvers of the cost of the entire program of the ease of the entire program of the ease of the entire program. The controvers between the self-alternative performance if cost is controlled, the ease of the entire program of the ease of the entire program. The controvers between the self-alternative performance of cost is controlled, the ease of the entire program of the ease of the ease of the entire program. The controvers between the ease of the ease of the entire program of the ease of the mendations for a plane but A third reason for the increasing persons whose appointment repersons whose appointment ed expense is that the city is quires Senate confirmation. The using sand to backfill the sewer court decision is expected to develope at court decision at court decision is expected to develope at court decision at court decisi A fourth reason cited by without the advice and consent The academy is

Stauss is that costs thus far of the Senate. have included storm sewer in- of the Senate. the Sisters of St. Agnes congre- Chicago. the Sisters of St. Agnes congre- Chicago. the office north end of the city near Lake-stallations into areas annexed the original schedule. About gation At one time the nuns Mrs. Nordstrom, the former manager and church secretary side Park and decided to trace to the city and unplatted lands \$77,000 of this year's \$305,000 were considering a major ex-Mary Ellen Kendell of Coving-within the city which have been costs represents work in areas opened for housing develop-not part of the city in 1955. adverse examination all corres- opened for housing develop- not part of the city in 1955. materialize.

and Associated Industries concerning employment of Osmundsen and records showing membership of the committee and its Set Meetings This Week

Biederman also said in his OSHKOSH - Five Winnebago the hands of the Personnel Comaffidavit items showing mem-County Board committees have mittee. bership of the committee, if any scheduled meetings for this week Aviation Committee members

exist, have no bearing or mater- to consider business which will will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesiality between Osmundsen and come before the Dec. 10 meet-day at the airport terminal. the various defendants. He add- ing of the County Board.

Members of this committee are ed there is no legal entity known. Meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at now reviewing the recommenas the Winnebago County Air- the county hospital will be the dations contained in the engi-Institutions Committee along neering study made by the How-Associated Industries in a let- with the trustees of the county and, Needles, Tammen and Ber-

ter last year to Osmundsen hospital and Pleasant Acres gendoff firm of consulting engipointed out its final check in home. Informal discussion on neers. 1961 to Osmundsen clearly stated the proposed survey and plan- A representative of that firm the check was final payment ning for a new Pleasant Acres will present those recommendafor work done by Osmundsen home is expected to be on the tions at the Dec. 10 county board and that his firm accepted that agenda for this joint meeting. It is expected that cop-The County Board has pro- ies of the survey and recom-The letter also said the extra vided \$5,000 in the 1964 budget mendations will be available

with Biederman in the pending a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse day is a meeting of the Public. suit were Franz Boschwitz, Hugo and the Personnel Committee at Building committee. This committee has been authorized to lie Ross, Gerald Shea, Carl One of the major items to study the courthouse space prob-

then for the County Board mem-

Steiger, Robert L. Wollangk, come before the County Board lems and the possible use of the Louis Haltug, Morton Gazer- at the Dec. 10 meeting is the Geer-Murray building purchased witz, John P. Mosling, Theodore matter of salaries for employes this year by the county. The Leyhe, John Vette, Phillip Rad- of the county hospital and Pleas- committee is being asked to datz, Theodore C. Widder Jr., ant Acres home. These salaries recommend what use may be Edward Garthwaite, Robert have been studied by the State made of this building and by



Electronic Computers were one of the items of interest viewed at the open house Saturday afternoon at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s accounting center at Oshkosh. Explaining operations of some of the electronic equipment is James Lawrence, an accounting assistant. The open house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today also. (Post-Crescent Photo)

formed in the southeast sector.

CONMUED FROM PAGE 1

Oshkosh Has

Such planes could pick up auction block Saturday. close to an entire load at one. One oak desk went for \$13.50 City and fly those passengers to and a metal desk found a buyer. For Fond du Lac

Will be for Boys Only, Change Springs Back to Girls School my will have to drop from the

The long-

has been gradually replaced by eral creeks which extend into. The knobs and newel posts for gy, said the school will have an items of interest and sentiment

It has been estimated the the heritage of the church. for such items as large portable 600 students, with construction in 1956 into a memorial chapel for the junior church services.

The Association of Local infrough a concrete box sewer. Transport Airlines in a report River near the former Foster-filed in April of this year listed Lothman Mill which is now part the type of airplane it would of the Morgan Co. area.

The Association of Local infrough a concrete box sewer. Bids will be taken Dec. 10 for for a Catholic high school Cassavant 4-story organ, incycle officer Melvin Heller were appointed detectives.

Bids will be taken Dec. 10 for for several years, said he was stalled in 1912 and regarded as appointed detectives.

Could Decrease Introduct to captain.

Witness to testify in the long hearings. He was subpensed by city spent \$12,000 one year specified that one is being continuous covered over, to the Fox the razing of the old city hall are veteran members of many years, was remodeled in the police staff begins and the site will be converted into a parking lot.

The Association of Local infrough a concrete box sewer. Bids will be taken Dec. 10 for appointed detectives.

Could Decrease Arthur president of the Dollar transport Airline or a Catholic high school cassavant 4-story organ, increase and motor functions are provided to captain.

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Could Decrease Arthur president of the Dollar transport Airline organization.

Arthur president of the Morgan Co. area.

The enrollment at the acade ing under Dr. Karlton Hackett, the boards and committees ommendations of five years ago my is predominantly girls. Once The Nordstroms have two along with the professional staff which called for replacement of the school is closed to boys, as children. Karen, now working of the church comprise the ex-plants digesters. A University of has been indicated, the acade-on her master's degree at the ecutive committee.

Capt. Galow Is Named Assistant To Police Chief



commission. from former days to preserve

partment's identification officer, has been elevated to assist-The balcony at the upper rear ant chief, filling Rautenberg's

dirt backfill planned by the con- appointments, seat the appointments, seat the appointments and the power to induce the original wisconsin and the ical seminary of the university appointments, seat the appointments and the ical seminary of the university appointments. served as pastor of the Avalaon Service Corp., is business ad-summer day he got a whiff of The academy is operated by Park Congregational Church of ministrator of the church and the odor while driving at the the Sisters of St. Agnes congre-Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Fergot is the office north end of the city near Lake-

An order of Catholic brothers and did graduate work on a men and women as members, a Replying to questions by Wormay staff the new Catholic high scholarship at the American music committee and a wom-thing, he indicated the city has Conservatory in Chicago, study en's committee. The heads of been slow in carrying out rec-

Are Promoted At Fond du Lac

There have been rumors that another Catholic parish will be



Capt. Willard Galow, the de-

Detective Gustave A. Schmitz was promoted to captain.

Details Lacking
Details concerning the project were lacking from archdiocese- an officials, and it is not known for culture and concerts. Every my indicated there would be whether the school will be a center by either local departmental changes in the considerably, either on a temporary or permanent basis. He can be a concert by either local departmental changes in the consulting Enplant were "ridiculous".

Rautenberg, a career officer and graduate of the FBI Academy indicated there would be additional promotions and some considerably, either on a temporary or permanent basis. He city made at me ponce stair, naving worked ert M. Arthur Consulting Enplant were "ridiculous".

Buslee explained there was a major cost problem involved and other demands to meet, such as new schools and water supply.

to eliminate obnoxious odors that have emanated from the. plant for years.

proceedings was concluded this Arthur indicated construction past week when Circuit Court of a new screening plant to re-

Catholic parishes here in Fond DU LAC—Four major the City of Fond du Lac. Late would not have an effect on reclude: St. Joseph. St. Mary. St. promotions have been made Friday afternoon, Judge Hanson The new screening plant will Patrick, Sacred Heart and Press within the 40-man city police deset Dec. 24 as deadline for filing be put into operation in about briefs before he rules on whether the put into operation in about Recommended by Police Chief er the city should be restrained two weeks. The building, equipplant in a manner which proobnoxious community

Atty. Kenneth Worthing, rep-

esenting Costas, charged the city had since 1958 tocarry out ecommendations of consultants to make major plant renova-City Atty. Henry Buslee coun-

tered officials have been workceeded James D. Cahill after his ing on the problem and have a retirement Oct. 1, they were applanned program for a solution by the city to alleviate the situation proved by the fire and police city more time and raised the court to give the proved by the fire and police city more time and raised the city. Arthur replied to a question," Arthur replied to a question. city more time, and raised the tion," the strong odors you have question whether legal authority should not be a part of normal could infringe on the jurisdiction of the common council.

The witness described how one

Wisconsin specialist listed 21 oth-

er recommendations at that

Speedup Seen

In Fond du Lac

Sewage Facility

City Officials Worried About

\$150,000 Circuit Court Suit

FOND DU LAC-City officials Arthur, explaining possible are reportedly bastening plans for a major overhauling of the take, commented, "I don't think remedial steps the city could municipal sewage treatment there is any question about itplant, a project expected to cost the odors can be reduced." several hundred thousand dol-:

Dangerous Structure

He warned in addition to pro-It has been learned the administration is upset because the lem, the digesters are struccity has been tagged with a turally dangerous, too." Arthur \$150,000 lawsuit and the pending said installation of new digesters threat of a Circuit Court order would eliminate the odor to some degree.

Arthur said in many treat-Immediate remedy from the ment plants, chlorine is used for smell, which residents say was odor control in addition to disin-worse than ever this past sum-mer, is being sought by busi-ceribed prenessman Samuel G. Costas; scribed procedures to date to who instituted the court actions dition.

First round of the complicated

Judge Russell E. Hanson heard move hairs from waste material received from the Fred final testimony on a "show ial received from the Fred cause" order he issued against Rueping Leather Co. tannery

from operating the treatment ment and related sewer pipe \$265,000.

Arthur said if waste was pre-

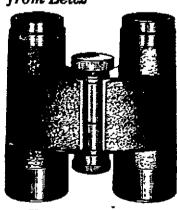
chlorinated at the plant, it would help alleviate the smell. He estimated chlorinating daily four months in the summer would ant chemicals at isolated spots within the plant, Arthur said. "I don't believe enough investigative work has been done

plant operations.

Dr. Robert Arthur, a native of city attempted chlorination and Fond du Lac and a professor deodorant processes without sucat Rose Polytechnical Institute, cess, and asked him to what Terre Haute, Inc., was the last further investigation should be witness to testify in the long made. He also reminded the hearings. He was subpensed by city spent \$12,000 one year try-

Arthur, president of the Rob- of the tests the city made at the

from Leitz



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what departments or whether
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The board also provided \$5,The suggested salary schedule
and job classification is now in a study.

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Orphaned Korean Children Find Home, Family With Oshkosh Pair

OSHKOSH -- "If it weren't for the Lord we wouldn't have our children - give the Lord credit." That is the way the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin E. Wilson sum up the story of how they acquired their family of four Korean children: Tim, 9; Mark, 8; Faith, 7, and Becky,

The Wilson family tale be-

culminated Nov. 26 when the newest additions to the home, Faith and Tim, became naturalized 'American citizens in ceremonies in Circuit Court Branch One, Green Bay.

The Wilsons received their children through the Holt Adoption Program which was begun by Harry Holt, an Oregon farmer who heard of the

First Child Arrived Mrs. Wilson, the former Joretta Koch of Neenah, recalled, "I read an article about a family that adopted a child through this program. We were so enthused that we wrote inquiring about getting a child. A year and a half later Mark came from Korea. He was two years old at the

his wife went to Korea and

eventually adopted eight chil-

dren to start the program.

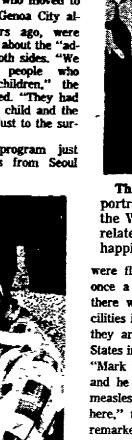
Both the Wilsons and the agency thought it would be better to have two children (the Wilsons wanted a little girl also) and in March, 1969, four-month-old Becky arrived. She was followed in August of that year by three-year-old

old Tim, who were "re-adopted." Under immigration and Wisconsin laws only two children could be adopted but the Wilsons were put on a waiting list in case other potential parents decided they could not take the children they asked for. Thus the Wilson's "readopted" the newest members of the family.

Feared Adjustment

The Wilsons, who moved to Oshkosh from Genoa City almost iwo years ago, were worried at first about the "adjustment" on both sides. "We observed other people had adopted children." minister declared. "They had to adjust to the child and the child had to adjust to the surroundings.

When the program just started, orphans from Seoul



The Family of the Rev. Rollin Wilson poses for a portrait at their Oshkosh home. Since March, 1959, the Wilsons have adoped four Korean orphans and relate that their new family has given them great happiness. The youngsters do well in school and

were flown to Oregon about ble," Mrs. Wilson commentonce a month. At that time ed Although Mark spoke some there were not adequate facilities in Korea for them and they arrived in the United States in unhealthy conditions. "Mark had had tuberculosis and he came down with the measles on his way over here," the concerned mother remarked, "but now he is healthy."

The Wilsons recalled that Mark was "a sober, little guy but he blossomed out within a week of his arrival." He liked anything on wheels and used to rattle off the make and model of cars that went by the house. "He didn't like ice cream at first and he would wake up at night crying for his mother. We discovered he was afraid of the dark (he would feel his parents' faces to make sure they were near) and that was part of the trou-

"baby Korean" when he arrived, he had lost all grasp of the language in two months. **Better Care**

Unlike Mark, Becky was the chubby picture of health on her arrival, a condition which the Wilsons attribute to the improvement of the Korean orphanages.

The stage was then set for the arrival of Tim and Faith. Tim and Mark are like "two peas in a pod" and Becky and Faith get along fine. The Wilsons took colored slides of each child's arrival in America and the children love to view the pictures of them-

"The term 'adoption' is not foreign to them," the Rev. Mr. Wilson explained. "Although they may not grasp it yet, we told them about their adoption. They understand as

5; Mrs. Wilson; Faith, 7; Tim, 9; the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mark, 8. much as they can at this on hand to greet all four of

have met with no problems from their schoolmates:

All are now American citizens. Above are Becky,

Cause For Pride

When the Wilsons first moved to Oshkosh, where the Rev. Mr. Wilson is paster of Lakeview Undenominational Church, they were "overly cautious" about the way their children would be accepted in school and in the neighborhood. However, they soon discovered that the problem didn't even seem to exist. "The kids in school are very nice to our children and their relations with other youngsters are good. They also do very well in school," the parents declared proudly. The three oldest children attend

Merrill Elementary School. All the Wilson children are great sports fans, particularly when it comes to football and the Green Bay Packers. Packer quarterback Bart Starr was

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them when Tim and Faith? were naturalized. "The children were awe-struck when he bent down and began talking with them. He had to be at the practice field in 30 minutes but he took time to autograph pictures to give to them," the happy parents recalled.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson also spoke in ceremonies at the Green Bay court and there was a luncheon later. Tim and Faith received two differ-. ent - sized American flags; booklets on the flags and cifizenship, and other gifts from patriotic organizations. Mark. was naturalized in 1960 and Becky in 1961.

"You wonder at first if you? can really love somebody else's child," the Rev. Mr. Wilson stated, "but the children have brought joy to use?

Church Bazaar of 1886 Theme Of Congregational Bazaar

Seven-Year-Old Faith Wilson counts the stars on the

flag she received in naturalization ceremonies Nov. 20

at Green Bay. Looking on is here sister, Becky, 5.

Becky was adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Wil-

son when she was four months old, and Faith when

she was three years. At right, looking at a picture of

favorite Packer player Bart Starr, are Tim and Mark

Wilson. Starr attended the naturalization ceremony

at which Tim became an American citizen and gave

him and Faith autographed pictures. (Post-Crescent

da Thursday, while the bazaar field and Edith Rorterfield. itself and luncheon will be held! Saturday.

and Trusted" will feature the Barnswallows, a dramatic group under the direction of Lloyd Wasser Sr.

The vaudeville session will be directed by Mrs. J. Philip Rhyner and will feature members of the congregation Young ladies of the church will give a "precision" drill as members of the brigade. They are being instructed by Mrs Frank Schultz and Miss Pamela Dohrman Scott Embry will handle the chores of fair barker and the usherettes will be Mrs. Allison McCain and Miss Heidi Harvey. Mrs. Dean Grant has charge of

Bazaar booths will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and luncheon will Programs be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Broom Brigade will Scheduled present a drill during the lunch-

Fabric, Fur Content Label Protects Buyer

same as it is labeled has been kosh have special holiday pro-around for 25 years. More re-grams and activities scheduled, cent legislation doesn't just de-Others have held their final mand true labels but keeps off meetings of 1963 and will not the market fabrics that may be meet again until January.

Intering Dec. 11.

The Music Department of St. lid. Punch two holes at one short, Peter Catholic School will pre-end of the box. Rum the cord sent a Christmas program at the over the lid, in through the side bec. 8 meeting of the Holy holes, and out through the holes

mand true labels but keeps on meetings of 1963 and will not the market fabrics that may be meet again until January.

Although Mercy Hospital Aux. An act that prevents market-liliary will not meet in Deceming of any fabric that is highly ber, the women will treat the flammable has been in effect geriatries patients at the hospisince 1954. This applies to all tal to their traditional Christmas be directed by Frederick Leist.

The Christmas Program of the Holy holes, and our inrough the noies on the end. Tie ends of cord to Twentieth Century Club will be from the carrying handle.

Church Group Plans Dec. 14 meeting. The choir will be directed by Frederick Leist.

The Christmas Program of the OSHKOSH—The Ladies Guild

fiber used. You can be a wise the new year was originally have a roller skating party Dec. The festival will feature fancy shopper only if you ask to see scheduled for Jan. 28 but the 9 and have tentatively set a work, baked goods and Christthe label each time you look at date was changed because the Christmas party for Dec. 20.

You need to know that the labeling acts provide protection for manufacturers, distributors and consumers from substitution and from false advertising.

Split Veal Chops

To prepare loin yeal chops for stuffing, place the chops on a cutting board. With a sharp knife split in half to the bone to create a "pocket" to hold the stuffing. After the chops are stuffed, toothpicks can be used to hold ends together.

OSHKOSH - Members of the eon. Luncheon co-chairmen are Fallon and Mrs. Richard Christmas duty as decorative First Congregational Church Mrs Oscar Gerlat and Mrs. O'Hara, confectionary; Mrs. will turn back the hands of time Sydney Scoville. Table decora- James F. Duncan, Miles Kim- ganizers turn one gift into two, for two days this week and re- tions will be handled by Mrs. ball booth; Mrs. Thomas Wil- and make the time spent gift enact a church bazaar of 1886. | Wesley Roeis; during room, Miss liams and Mrs. Louis Lyon, knit-

Chairmen

The social will be held from will be Mrs. H. J. Davies, fruit books.

An old fashioned ice cream so-Gretchen Siebert and Miss Marting; Mrs. D. J. Hanson and double-duty gift boxes is a few rolls, vaudeville show and a one-jorie McCallan, and luncheon Mrs Earl Smith, aprons; Miss rolls of adhesive covering in asact melodrama are on the agen- tickets. Misses Bernice Porter- Mildred Merritt, children's sorted colors, and sturdy boxes.

'Oshkosh on Jan. 28.

ion Dec. 10.

6.30 to 7:30 p.m., the vaudeville cakes. Mrs. Robert Harrington Booth decorations will be set acts and "Broom Brigade" will and Mrs. Wallace Zahn, Christ- up by Kermit Schara and Norm take the stage from 7:30 to 8 p. mas trees, Mrs. Wescott Fletch-Sitte. There will be free nursery er than the size of your gift and m. and the melodrama will be er. Mrs. Harry I. Miller, Mrs. service for the younger children fill in the extra space with colput on from 8 to 8:30 p.m. the William Crane and Mrs. Edward and a handicraft room for the melodrama, entitled "True Blue Arps, Antiques; Mrs. Kermit older youngsters.



tickets for Thursday's pro-Holiday

OSHKOSH-Today marks the Group of the First Congregation- A gift for the career girl ringing in of the month of De al Church will hold a Christmas might be presented in a shoe women's organizations. church Chiang of Wisconsin State Col-rying cord.

Textile legislation to assure societies, youth groups and edu-lege discuss "My Escape From! Attach the cord by punching that the fabric you buy is the cational organizations in Osh-Communist China" at their a hole in each long side of the same as it is labeled has been kosh have special holiday pro-meeting Dec. 11.

wearing apparel except interlin-party on Thursday
ings and hats, gloves and shoes. The American Association of St. Mary Council of Catholic of St. John Evangelical LutherThe most recent textile laws University Women will not meet St. Mary Council of Catholic of St. John Evangelical LutherThe most recent textile laws University Women will not meet St. Mary Council of Catholic of St. John Evangelical LutherThe most recent textile laws University Women will not meet St.

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> ored tissue. For example, present a sweater in a dress-size box so that several items may be stored in the same box. Shoe boxes and hat boxes are especially welcome gift-holders.

To cover boxes, simply measure and cut the adhesive covering to size, then peel off the backing sheet and apply. Cover the outside of the box first, then cover the inside of the box with a contrasting color. Use the lining color to decorate the top of the box with a monogram, flowers or star cut-outs. Simply trace the design on the backing sheet and cut out. Peal off backing and apply.

Hat Box Idea

Band of America will appear in You might cover a hat box with canary yellow, line it with Read School PTA has no De-"orange ice" covering, and trim cember meeting but the Wash-the outside with pink and orange ington SCHOOL PTA will spon-flowers. A square box, covered sor a children's night program in pink and trimmed with white star cut-outs makes a pretty On Tuesday the Bradford scarf holder.

cember and the Christmas workshop for shut-ins. The Pil-tote box covered with red check, countdown is underway. Many grim Daughters Organization at trimmed with her monegram in the church will hear Dr. David white, and equipped with a car-

box, just below the edge of the

The most recent textile laws University Women will not meet Women will be held Dec. 12. The an Church will hold their Christrequire that any yard goods, until Jan 29 when Oshkosh at-ready-to-wear and some house-torney William Crane will speak hold items be labeled with the to them The first meeting of The YMCA J-Teen Council will be served until 4 p.m.



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Ripon freshmen downed the

ber of free throws.

St. Rita High Wins

Chicago All-School

Grid Championship

CHICAGO (AP)-A crowd of

Open Mon.

Stevens Point '5' Nips Oshkosh High In Last Seconds

Indians Stage Comeback After Poor Third Quarter Scoring

Lourdes Quint In Midst of 3-Week Layoff

Injuries Still Plague OSC Cage Team

State College basketball Titans charity tosses for the win. two games old.

of a knee injury playing intra-23 of 76 attempts. The Pointers mural touch football, is still hit 22 for 50 bothered by the injury althou he is playing. Carriveau wea a brace on the injured joint is definitely slowed.

Bob Koch, another veter guard and counted upon Coach Russ Young to see co siderable action this year, m be out of action for the enti season. Koch injured a kn last spring and then came up Waiver Price with a thigh injury that has not responded to treatment.

Two newcomers also have been sidelined with injuries but NEW YORK (AP) - Relief not of such permanent nature pitcher Marshall Bridges was Promising freshman guard Dick claimed by the Washington Sen-Bourbonais from Milwaukee ators from the New York Yan-Pius and Steve Fermanick, Anti-kees for the \$20,000 waiver price go freshman, both sprained Saturday, The Yankees antheir ankles a week ago. Fer-mounced. manick is expected to be ready Bridges was shot in the left game.

Kemp is trying to keep his cagpearances.

The left-hander, who broke
week layoff between games. The ican last weekend were cancelagain until next Saturday when date. tral.

STEVENS POINT - Oshkosh High School dropped a nip-andtuck battle to Stevens Point in the last 6 seconds of the game, suffering a 61-59 loss here Sat-

The Indians had battled back from a poor third quarter, in which they were outscored by the hosis 19-7. The visitors sank only one field goal in 21 at tempts during the frame.

The game was tied 59-all with 18 left in the game, as OHS's Mike Zuehlke hit a brace of free throws to knot the score. Bob Hits 723 on TV Show OSHKOSH — Injuries are con-Kobishop was fouled with 6 sectinuing to plague the Oshkosh onds left, and converted both

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BY TIGER BROOKS Post-Crescent Staff Writes

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> Mike Munsch was back in the familiar top position among Oshkosh bowlers last week with a 676 series in the T & O Classic League, Munsch included games of 234 and 224.

Joe Seager took game honors with a booming 269 in the Recreation Classic League. Wally Oleson was right on his heels with a 267 in the Eagles-St. Mary League.

Lu De Cleene topped the distaff half of the bowling fraternity with a 592 count in the Recreation Tuesday Classic Loop. Her games included 213 and 211. Top individual game during the week was a 227 by Rose Muraski in the same The starting lineup hasn't been loop. She finished with a 586

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OSC, Loyola and UW-M Will be Favored Saturday

the Albee Hall pool. Starting the season opener for the Red-hot shooting by Gary Mevis and lime for the first of 10 relay men here Saturday night.

Jim Cahoon. Mevis led the balevents is 2 p.m.

Schools in competition, in adlege, are Loyola University of and was never headed.

Chicago, Central Michigan University, Northern Illinois Unistraight for Oshkosh State which kerson added 11. versity, Michigan Tech, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Tech, Lawrence College and the Lawrence College Posts Win Over freshman team.

Events scheduled, all relays, Omro by 72-57 include the 200-yard medley, 200yard festival, 300-yard breast-OMRO — Ripon High School Kuehl of Neenah h stroke, 800-yard freestyle, 300-opened up a 45-24 first half lead for the Ripon frosh. yard butterny, 100 yard coasieu to ...

300-yard backstroke, 300-yard coasieu to ...

Ripon was led by the twin Zi Undernann Diving will be conducted as an point efforts of Nick Berg and Oleters Carrivesu Bob Bloedel. Dick Snyder led Schmiett Sch

Northern Michigan's Wayne Lundy (55) strives to each team in legs of either 50 o keep Oshkosh State's Ray Neveau from gaining pos-190 yards. In the 300-yar session of the basketball during the season opener in events, the men will swim leg of 100 yards each. In the tw the Titan gym. No. 50 is Jim Van Grinsven, of Kimbermedley relays, each man wi ly. NM edged the Titans, 74-71. (Post-Crescent Photo) swim a different stroke. **Rated Favorites**

Loyola, UW-M and Oshkos State must be classified as the favorites in the relay meet bu team depth will probably be th determining factor rather than edged out Oshkosh State last

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RIPON - With five starters had a cold night from both the OSHKOSH — Nine of the top midwest college swimming hitting in the double figures floor and free throw line.

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State College basketball Titans charity tosses for the win. even though the season is only High point man in the game two games old.

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Titan Relays Attract Top **Swim Teams**

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OSHKOSH — Nine of the top midwest college swimming hitting in the double figures floor and free throw line. teams will be here Saturday for Ripon College rolled to a 73-56 Ripon had a 38-20 halftime the Albee Hall pool. Starting the season opener for the Red-bot shooting by Gary Mevis and time for the first of 10 relay men here Saturday night. events is 2 p.m.

Schools in competition, in addition to host Oshkosh State Col. in the early minutes of the game points, Cahoon and Willie Alexlege, are Loyola University of and was never headed. Chicago, Central Michigan Uni-versity, Northern Illinois Uni-straight for Oshkosh State which kerson added 11.

Bucket football trophy by beat-ing Indiana 21-15 Saturday in a versity, Michigan Tech, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Tech, Lawrence College and the Lawrence College Posts Win Over freshman team.

include the 200-yard medley, 200yard festival, 300-yard breastmedley and 400-yard freestyle. Ripon was led by the twin and lindermann point efforts of Nick Berg and point efforts of Nick Berg and Bob Bloedel. Dick Snyder led Schmidt Nick Berg and Bob Bloedel. Dick Snyder led Schmidt Nevesur Pederson of FG FT F Comment of FG FT F F Comment of FG FT F FT F Comment of FG FT F Comment of FG FT F Comment of FG FT F FT

100 yards. In the 300-yard events, the men will swim leg of 100 yards each. In the tw medley relays, each man wi swim a different stroke. Rated Favorites

Loyola, UW-M and Oshkosi Stare must be classified as th favorites in the relay meet but team depth will probably be the determining factor rather than edged out Oshkosh State last

188 in the 723 series. In his man crop.

Loyola University is defending | Lawrence College could be the hicago Intercollegiate Confer-darkhorse of the relays. The Vikence champions and had a 6-3 ings, under Coach Gene Davis, ecord last season. The Ram-had a 5-5 mark last season and blers, under veteran coach Aliplaced third in the Midwest Con-Wagner, have consistently come ference meet. ip with strong swimming teams. Michigan Tech, from Hough-

UW-M has been the perennial ton, Mich., compiled a 1-5 record swimming power in the state col- and Milwaukee Tech had a 2-2 lege conference and is defend-mark. Both teams compete as ing WSCC champion, having independents.







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5 Redmen Starters Hit in **Double Figures; Jaegers Has 24**

RIPON — With five starters had a cold night from both the Indiana, 21-15. the first annual Titan relays at victory over Oshkosh State in lead on the strenght of some

Jim Cahoon. Mevis led the bal-Ripon opened up a \$-2 lead anced attack by Ripon with 16

Events scheduled, all relays, Omro by 72-57

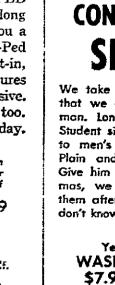
OMRO - Ripon High School Kuehl of Neenah had 17 points stroke, 800-yard freestyle, 300-opened up a 45-24 first half lead for the Ripon frosh. yard butterfly, 400-yard medley, over Omro Saturday night and Online FG FT Fil. And

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any outstanding individual ef-year. Coach Herman Kluge's 81,270 jammed Soldier Field Sat-Starting with the host Titans, against all competition last year. Chicago Vocational 42-7 and win their brief lead. Central Michigan University the 30th annual all-city football

ly building a swimming power was runnerup in the Illinois In-championship. on the Oshkosh campus. OSC fin-terstate Athletic Conference in ished second in the Wisconsin 1963 while posting an over-all State College conference swim-record of 3-5-1 under Coach Leo ming meet a year ago and post-Wisneski. Northern Illinois Unied an over-all record of 10-2. A versity, competing in the same host of letter winners have re-conference, with Central Michiturned along with a good fresh-gan, placed third and had a 3-6





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Purdue Trips

Battle of Rivals

Ends With Both

Squads Fighting

In a preliminary game, the Big Ten quarterback, threw his Ripon freshmen downed the third touchdown pass of the OSC junior varsity, 92-73. Dick game with less than three minutes to play, just 23 seconds after Indiana had gone ahead on à two-point conversion.

A couple of fleet sophomore halfbacks helped DiGravio, Randy Minniear caught the

Purdue quarterback's first and last scoring passes, and Gordon Teter took the second one. Teter set up Purdue's winning

touchdown by running back a 30-55 kickoff 63 yards to the Indiana 25 after the Hoosiers took their late lead. DiGravio threw .a. strike to Minniear on the next Rich Badar scored both In-

diana touchdowns, on runs of CHICAGO (AP)-A crowd of eight and nine yards, and his two-point conversion pass to fin-men posted an 8-2-1 record urday to watch St. Rita smash Trent Walters gave the Hoosiers

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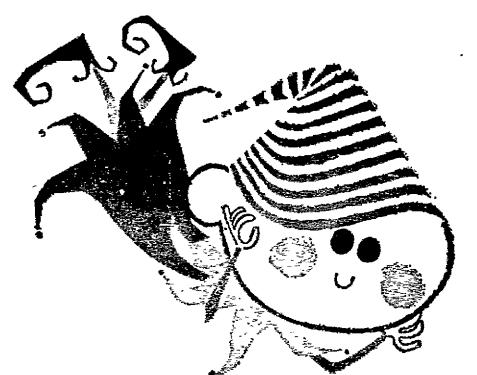
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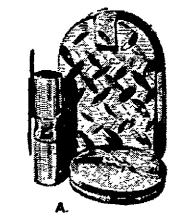
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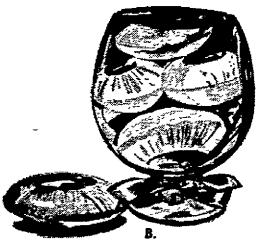
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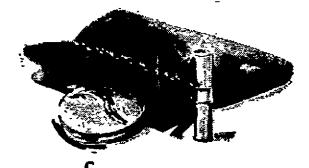


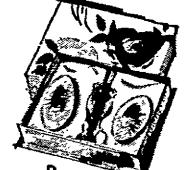


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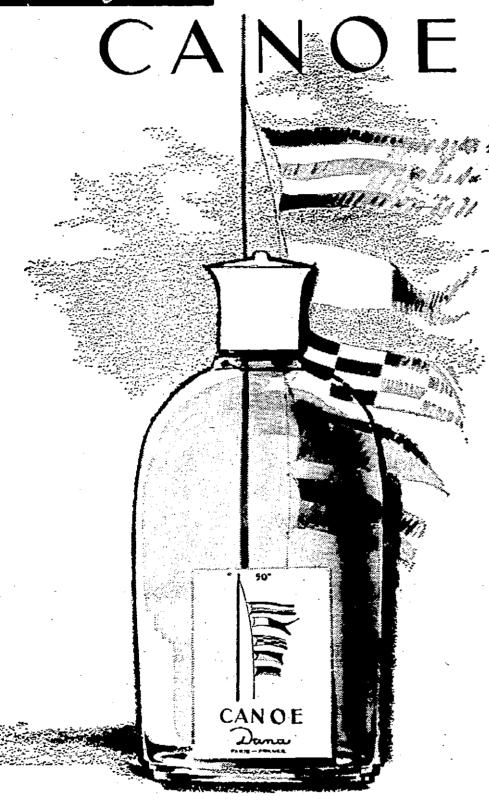


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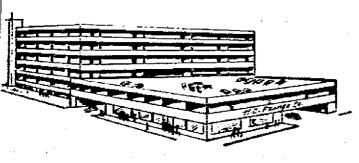
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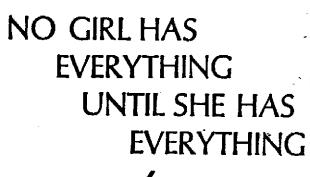
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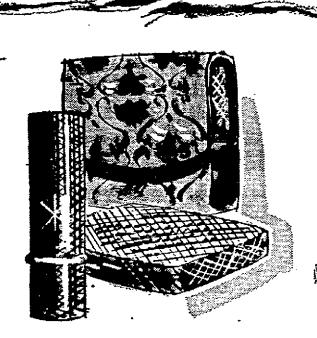
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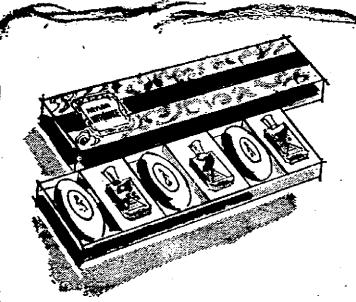


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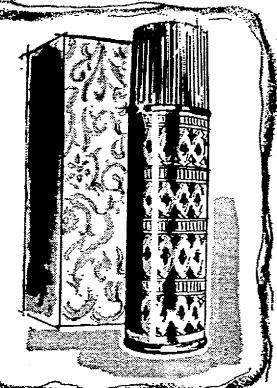
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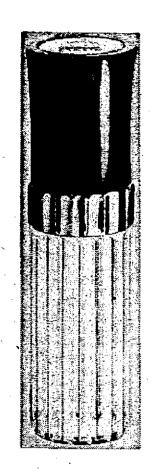


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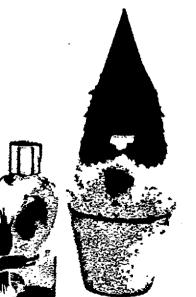
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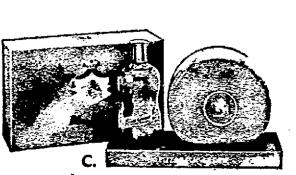
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wald was dispatched. pecially certain parts of it. is press coverage and consequent-developed nations in the world. such a fertile breeding ground by the activists have much to Well, let me tell you we have

The inordinate state pride, Dallas, latent for decades, began without going overseas to find first of all, contributes to a Tex- about three years ago to bubble them. violently.

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Terrorists Active in Venezuela

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en candidates for Betancourt's job. He is prevented by the constitution from seeking a consecutive term, but his candidate is expected to win. Motorists Arrive

During the night, terrorists slipped about the city tossing tacks into streets in an attempt to keep motorists at home. But soon afterward, street cleaners! went into operation, scooping most of them up. Motorists began appearing in heavy numbers by noon - many with brooms and free branches attached to their front bumpers to sweep away remaining tacks. About 10,000 police, reinforced

by National Guard troops, were deployed throughout this capital. An estimated 40,000 other troops. were stationed at polling places throughout the nation.

Tension grew Friday with a government disclosure it had uncovered a huge cache of arms. on the Paraguana peninsula in guerrilla-infested Falcon State In the west, U.S. and Venezue-: lan officials said the arms came. from Cuba. Venezuela plans to lodge an official charge of aggression against Cuba before the Organization of American States in Washington Tuesday. The United States joined the Betancourt government in demanding stricter measures against the regime, of Prime Minister Fidel

Motor Tank Barge Towed to Chicago After Breaking Down

CHICAGO (AP) - A meter tank barge. Sinclair Great Lakes, en route from Chicago to Green Bay, Wis , was towed to shelter of the Chicago breakwater Saturday after its electrical steering system failed 60 miles east of Chicago.

The vessel, laden with 40,000 barrels of fuel oil, proved a tough towing problem for the Coast Guard's cutter. Arundei. Two electricians were put aboard to work on the wiring of the steering assembly. With its rudder working, the awkward craft resumed its voyage late in the day.

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Dallas is a white collar, cos- tee.

plenty of underdeveloped re-The militant conservatism of gions right here in the U.S.

"Our long distance haulers More important in the chem- The first major instance was tell me there are shocking istry of a Texan is his feeling when Lyndon B. Johnson, then areas of poverty in West Vir-U. S. senator, visited Dallas ginia and Pennsylvania because Until World War II brought with his wife on a campaign trip of the effects on the local econscads of air bases and Army in 1950 and met with abuse and omy brought on by fuel oil imcamps to Texas, and with them jeers from a group egged on by ports. The drivers have sadly money, it was chiefly a rural placard-toting girls in red, white described to me personally of children being deprived of propthinking in much of Texas is When U.N. Ambassador Adlai er clothing, food and shelter: rural — that is, self reliant. Stevenson spoke here last Octo- men stripped of their dignity Texans generally think of ber he was hooted, heckled, spat and self respect, standing in

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)-The day President Kennedy Sixteen -year- old James Justecame to town, however, there son, son of Nels Justeson, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, col-Dallasites were giving him the lapsed and died Friday night sort of warm, open, enthusiastic while playing basketball at the welcome which, indeed, is far Port Edwards YMCA. Officials more typical of the city and the said he apparently suffered a



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44 Snowfalls For This Winter

Indian Predicts

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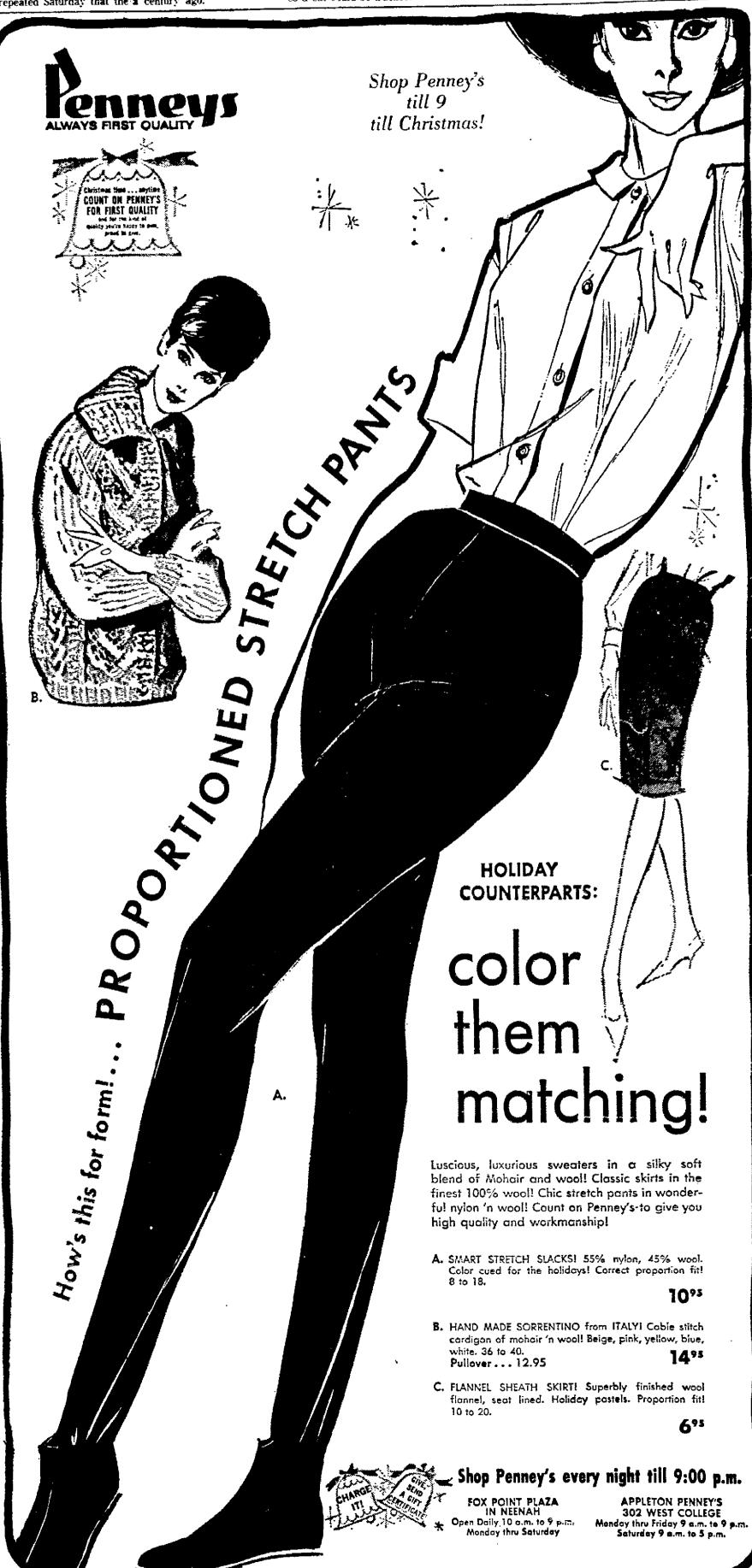
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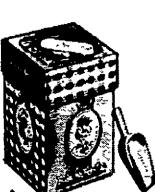
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spokesman said there was no question of sabotage. The president of the company, G. R. Mc-Fredrick Ties, who follows a CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Gregor, said later, however,



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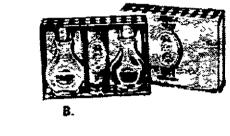


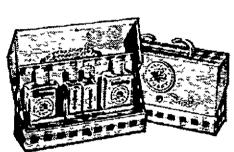


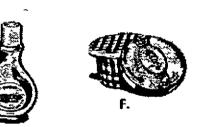
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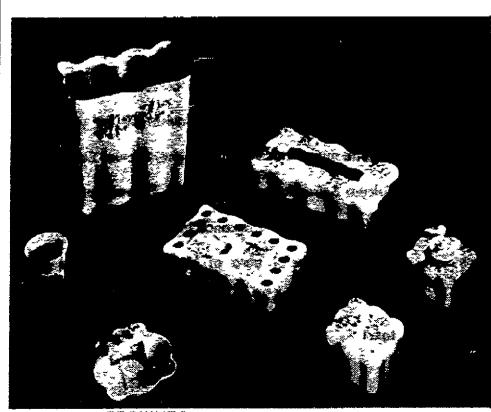




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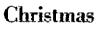
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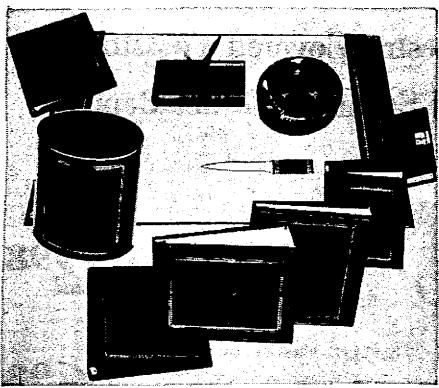
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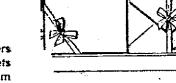
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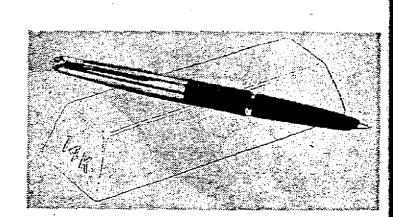


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Psychiatrist Analyzes New Toys

'Do-It-Yourself' Woes

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New Vocal Doll Can Chuckle — and Weep, Too

'Tickles' Is Typical of Clever Toys Available for Holiday Giving

Negro Voter Numbers Grow

5 Year Increase Still Keeps Bloc Below Percentage

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - More than half a million Negroes have registered as voters in 11 Southern states during the past five years but this increase. representing a 43 per cent boost. has brought scant improvement in the ratio of Negro to white

An Associated Press survey shows approximately 1.7 million Negroes among the 14 million voters in this 11-state region. There were an estimated 1.2 million Negro voters in the South in 1958.

Comprising one-fifth of the region's population. Negroes represent a potentially powerful force in politics. Their leaders have been bearing down on voter registration in recent years.

1958-White voters 10.329.120; as and Virginia. Negro 1,172,369

These figures represent regis- The AP gathered estimates flects steps toward desegrega- ing as voters

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The 12 per cent of Negroes among total registered voters may well become decisive in some states in the presidential election if the white vote splits nearly even. The Negro vote apparently swung South Carolina to President Kennedy in 1960. for example.

Tough Hurdles The rural areas of Alabama. Louisiana and Mississippi, Georgia remain the toughest hurdles in the Negro drive for voting rights.

The widest disparity in Negro population and voting is found in Mississippi where Negroes comprise 42 per cent of the population and 5.3 per cent of the

In Alabama, 30 per cent of the population is Negro and 8 per cent of the voters are Negro.

Only Texas has a larger percentage of Negro voters (14.9) than Negro residents (12 per

In Texas, intensive "pay your ing study of Negro registra- poll tax" campaigns by Negro groups in recent years have re-

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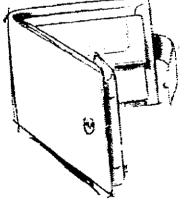
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Intimate Apparel - Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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and matching bra of stretch Lycra and power net. Sizes 32A to 38C, 3.95. Not

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Joys of the Past

BY JAMES AUER Pest Crescent Staff Worker

The manufacture and distribution of toys has become one of the industrial marvels of the mid-20th century, as articles elsewhere in this special toy issue of VIEW demonstrate.

Panels of child guidance experts. psychologists and educators pore over the latest inspirations of toy designers, and apply Freudian concepts to the purpose and role of the toy in the child's personality develocment.

It was not always so.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, in America as throughout most of the then-civilized world, toys were simpler, just as man's vision of the universe, and of his relationship to that universe, was simpler.

The pioneer child of 1780 played with a cornhusk doll, modeled on the playthings of her Indian neighbors. Tied with vines, and dyed with berry juices, the dell was as much a part of American childhood as the Horn book from which the child would later learn her ABC's.





TranMsportation pull-toys are perennially popular, and among the more durable variations of the genre is the model tram. These cast-iron locomotives, pulled by a string, were advertised by the John Wanamaker stores, New York, in 1885. Many are now in the hands of private collectors. (From "Yesterday's Toys." Century House. Watkins Glen, New York.)

As American industry developed, so did the complexity of the toys which mirrored the new nation's civilization. As G. L. and R. S. Freeman have written in "Yesterday's Toys" (Century House. Watkins Glen, N. Y.) "each development in science is represented in contemporary toy making."

Called 'philosophical toys' during the 19th century, when the discoveries of natural science made their initial imprint on the popular mind, scientific play equipment of the 1870's foreshadowed the space-age 'laboratory' kits available to the youth of today.

Almost forgotten now, as the Freemans point out, "the zoetrope, magic lantern, paledescope and magnetic toy formed a large part of the play activities of 19th century children. . . We get a whit of pleasure in the thought that it was the comics seen and not the light principles that children really enjoyed in magic lantern days."

The magic lantern, a forerunner of the slide projector seen in almost every home today, was born in the necromancy of the 16th century. Unscrupulous mamagicians, working on the fears of the credulous, used the images east by the lanterns to support their claims to supernatural powers.

By the 19th century, however, the principle of the projected image had become so commonplace that it was used for family entertainment, just as the colcred slide and motion picture projector are employed today.

The zoetrope, also known as the "wheel of life," was the forerunner of the motion picture itself. Circular in form, it caused simple figures printed on strips of paper. to "come to life."

The toys, manufactured in the 1870's by Milton Bradley Co., of Springfield, Mass., sold as low as \$1-"a far cry from the price which their fortunate possessors might ask today," remark the Freemans.

The parlor kaleidoscope (pictured on page 3) was a forerunner of the familiar pasteboard kaleidoscope of today, in which bits of colored glass are combined with a system of mirrors to provide the viewer with an endlessly varied sequence of pleasing patterns. In the Victorian era such a pedestal-mounted kaleidoscope, along with the parlor stereoptican and the



The first early American dolls were made of cornhusks, tied with vines and dyed with berry juices, according to Eric Stoane, whose sketch of just such a doll appears in his "ABC Book of Early Americana (Garden City-Doubleday & Co., New York). The doll shown dates back to 1720, and was a copy of an Indian dell.

actirepe, served much the same role in family entertainment as today's television set.

Weapons of War

Although philosophers and pacifists publicly deplore the fact, weapons of war have always had an IIresistible appeal for the young. And today, many psychologists see these toys as a healthy outlet for youthful aggressions.

But war in the past—at least until the Civil War

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Behind the Cover

Laughter and tears are no longer the exclusive prerogative of human beings. Tickles, the new vocal doll pictured in color on the cever of today's VIEW, can chuckle-and weep, too,

Tickle her under the arm, as our cover girl is doing, and she'll give out with hearty laughter. Turn her over and spank her, and she'll cry, too. These vocal abilities are powered by ordinary flashlight batteries.

Like many other toys available at Fex Cities stores this Chrietmas season, this medern dell was approved by a panel of educators and psychologists.

Further information about the heliday toys currently on display may be found on pages 6, 7 and 12 of this issue.



Immediately after the Civil War, in 1865, this unicycle (sketched by Eric Sloane in his "ABC Book of Early Americana") might have appealed to the speedminded youth of his day. Known as the "Flying Yankee Wheel", it was never perfected, and was forgotten when the high-wheel bicycle came into use.

-was primarily concentrated on the role of the individual soldier and horseman. As a result, the "tin soldier"-molded of an alloy of tin and lead and exquisitely painted—was extensively imported from Europe and sold in this country.

Such tin soldiers are now coveted collector's items, and are the topic of such beautifully-illustrated volumes as "Lead Soldiers and Figurines," by Marcel Baldet.

Developed in Germany at the close of the 17th century, the metal characters gradually improved in quality until they achieved the beauty and perfection of in-the-round lead soldier shown on page 3. A Rondebosse figure, of Gribeauval design, this French horse-



Anyone who thinks scientific toys are an invention of the 20th century might do well to study this advertisement for "optical goods for the holidays". Published by a New York optician in 1876, it describes the "Parlor Kaleidoscope", a device "furnished with revolving object cell, containing a carefully-arranged selection of solid and fluid objects of the most brilliant colors," and "The Ghaphoscope," a magnifier which enabled the youthful scientist to study an enlarged image of the obpject he was dissecting. (From "Yesterday's Toys." By G. L. and R. S. Freeman. Century House. Watkins Glen, New York)



Dolls of today may laugh when they're tickled, weep when they're spanked, and even talk back to their delighted mistresses. But dolls of the 1880's made up for theid lack of technical complexity by perfectly representing the fashions of their era. This sketch, intended as a guide for the restoration of dolls of 30 years ago appears in Ruth Freeman's "How to Mend and Dress Old Dolls" (Cen tury House, Watkins Glen, New York).

man can now be found in the Almirall Fuste collection at Barcelona.

Doll House

A familiar staple of Christmas giving is the doll house, which has developed along with the household appliances that are now available in miniature.

The Freemans tell us that "the idea of designing special household equipment for children goes back to the 17th century, when the doll house was first widely used by children of rich burgomasters. The pottery makers of the 18th century contributed china tea services and helped to bring the play outside the narrow confines of the doll house. Toy manufacturers of the 19th century gave a major attention to supplying all types of household play equipment."

The sketch reprinted on page 3 is used by hobbyists of today in restoring 19th century dolls to their original form, authentic in every detail. Many of these dolls are preserved as heirlooms; yet others are being restored so that they may give the same joy to the present generation of children, that they have given in the past.

The active teenager of the 19th century did not have so wide an array of toys to choose from as the youngster of today. But he had some amusements that the present-day youth would have difficulty even imagining.

One was the "Flying Yankee-wheel", a unicycle of 1865, which revolved around the fortunate (?) occupant as he sped down the road. This vehicle was never perfected, we are told by Eric Sloane in the "ABC Book of Early Americana" and was forgotten once the bicycle came into widespread use.

Another transportation aid in the early 19th century was the velocipede, or "fast-walker", a bicycle with wooden wheels and a low-slung seat. Lacking pedals or chain drive, the velocipede was propelled by the feet of the rider.

Basketball Game

Late in the 19th century, an athletic lad might have been given a basketball set for Christmas. When he made a "bucket" with such a set, however, it was truly a bucket. The wooden basket was closed at the bottom by a hickory splint, and the hall had to be lifted out of the basket, by use of a ladder, each time a point was made.

Just as the types and styles of toys remain the same, changing only in detail, so the purpose of the toy in the development of the child has remained unchanged throughout the centuries.

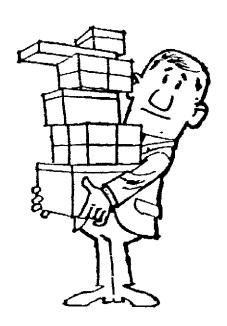
Toys, as the Freemans put it, must be sturdy in construction, and suited to the age and activity needs of the recipient. They must be safe to handle, and permit the expression of both solitary and social play needs. Each toy, regardless of its purpose, must allow the child to do something with it.

The parent who follows these simple rules in selecting his toys for Christmas giving cannot go far wrong. In fact, he may end up having more fun with the toys than will the child for whom the gifts are intended.



An exquisitely-crafted toy in the 19th century, this model of a French light horseman from the crack company of the sixth regiment, 1812, is now a priceless collector's item. Contained in the Almirall Fuste collection, Barcelona, it is pictured in Marcel Baldet's book, "Lead Soldiers and Figurines" (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York).

I Joined Do-It-Yourself Anonymous



BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Simple Assembly Instructions" is a phrase which at one time sent me into cold shivers, made sweat pop out on my forehead, and started my hands to shake.

But this Christmas I've taken the cure. I've joined the D.I.Y.A.C. (Do-It-Yourself Anonymous Club), and if I ever get the urge to lose myself for a weekend of do-it-yourself. I only have to call a fellow club member and we get tegether and drink until I've gotten over the whole idea.

Hard, Rocky Road

It was a bard and rocky road I traveled until I was able to see the light.

Many's the long, cold Christmas Eve I've spent in the fruit cellar of my suburban ranch, wrestling with a disassembled baby doll crib or a do-it-yourself



hobby horse, or one of the 100 other projects I could have undertaken at the same time.

My problem of course was that I was a chronic do-it-yourselfer. I couldn't start one project and leave it alone. I had to start another and another and then another.

Oftentimes I would awaken myself from a fitful night of sleep on the hard basement floor and find myself surrounded with half finished table lamps, tables, chairs, jigsaw puzzles, toys and furniture.

Family Upset

Those were dark days indeed—days when my wife threatened to leave me, when my children didn't recognize me unless I was carrying a hammer and was dressed in my shop apron, days when even insurance salesmen refused to drop in and visit with me.

Thinking back on it now, I'm firmly convinced that I reached the depths



when I went "international". I hadn't realized bow far I had dissipated myself until I started my first "made in Japan" project in my cellar workshop.

When you're so far down, it takes a sour experience to put a poor taste in your mouth. Mine came from oriental toy makers.

I'm talking about the manufacturer who sold me my first "made in Japan" free-wheeling coaster wagon which I wanted to assemble for my daughter's Christmas present. I'm talking about the guy responsible for shorting me one axle in the kit and slipping in two extra wheels to make up the difference.

Ferbaps I was wrong. Perhaps I don't understand the criental way of doing things. Perhaps in the crient there is an abundance of open market places, making it easy for those who buy coaster wagens with extra wheels to barter with those who buy coaster wagens with extra axles.

Perhaps so in the crient. No so in the area around my suburban ranch. When

I stood that Christmas Eve, face-to-face with my six-wheel, one-axle free-wheeling coaster wagon, I resolved to take the cure.

I'd realized I was hopelessly hooked on do-it-yourselfism the Christmas I started sneaking things out of the house and selling them for lumber, tools, nails and other materials which I would sneak into the basement and hide among the rafters.

When my wife would ask me, "Have you seen the living room sofa?" or ask "What we you suppose became of the dining room table and chairs?" I would just shrug my weak shoulders, grin and pass the whole thing off as a streak of bad luck.

Then in the quiet of the night, when my family was out attending PTA meetings, I'd sneak myself away to my sin and pore ever my lumber and tools, telling



myself that sooner or later Fd come up with a project so great that my past shortcomings would be overlooked.

. Lately. I've discussed (in secret) my malady with men of the medical profession, and they tell me that my strange and compelling addiction goes back to an unhappy childhood, when, apparently near Christmas time, I either wanted semething for Christmas and didn't get it, or got something for Christmas I didn't want.

But now I'm cured. I can walk into my basement and stare temptation in the face. I can breathe clean, fresh air free of wood dust and chips. No whirring hum of the sanders and band saw. No half-finished projects scattered about the floors, hidden on the shelves.

The only trouble is that since I've been walking the straight and narrow, I've become alarmed at the state of "already made" toys . . . not their quality, but their design.

I expect any day to open my paper and read where a 6-year-old boy, leading



a makeshift toy army, organizes a coup in some Latin American country and everthrows the government.

I expect to read further that the leader of this revolt plans to run the government through a pupper dictator, who, when someone pulls a string located at the back of the pupper's head, states, authoritatively: "I am a dictator. Fay your taxes."

The whole thing is somewhat unnerving and maybe I'll retreat to the silence of my friendly basement, take out a piece of wood and turn out a jigsaw puzzle or two.

Maybe then I'll work on a lamp for my wife made from an old umbrella stand. Then, maybe, for my daughter's special Christmas present, I'll turn on my electric band saw and . . .

Excuse me. I have to make a telephone call.

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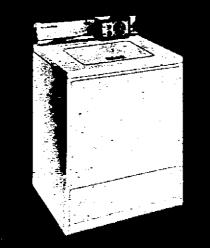
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Psychiatrist Analyzes Role of Toys

No Secret Formula For Creation of A Successful Game

With 24 days left before Christmas, and everyone's attention turning toward gift buying, did you ever wonder how much and what kind of thought goes into developing all of the toys on store shelves?

There is no secret formula for creating successful toys. Naturally, it takes almost limitless imagination to conceive a variety of items each year. But, for every item which eventually reaches toy shelves and children at Christmas, hundreds of ideas have been discarded before they have even reached the drawing-board stage of development.

While hundreds of thousand of dollars are spent each year developing new toys for an unpredictable market, millions are saved because a few manufacturers and designers-among them Marvin Glassavail themselves of the professional services of psychologists and sociologists.

In addition to maintaining a staff of 25 artists. engineers, model makers, and industrial designers. Glass retains two psychologists and a sociologist. The sole service of these three professionals is to examine new ideas to determine whether such new toys will meet the needs of the child psyche.

Glass personally feels that "adults in this country still suffer from the attitude that play is frivolous and meaningless. The truth of the matter is that play to children is food for personality development, just as work or other activity that adults engage in is for their personality stimulus, or meat and vegetables for physical growth.

"Adults and children play for the same reason: to establish contact with other people both physically and mentally, to sublimate various aggressions and to enhance various fantasies. But, children also play to learn to become social human beings."

Aspects of Study

Dr. Louis Schlon, a consulting psychologist, Dr. Johanna Tabin, a consulting child psychologist, and Mrs. Margaret Katzen, a consulting sociologist, examine all of Glass' suggested toys from various aspects. including:

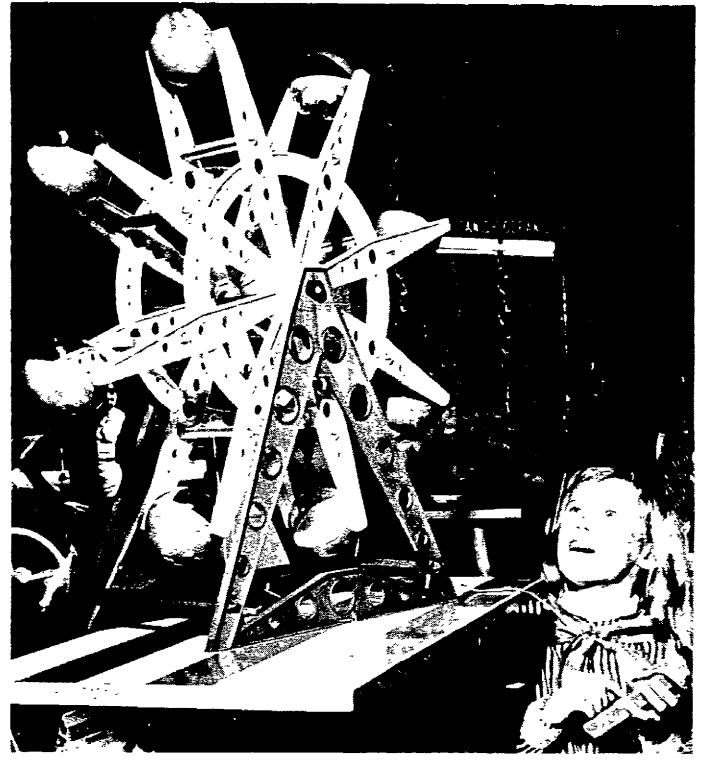
- 1. Wish fulfillment
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- 5. Toy and group participation value
- 6. Toy and personality expansion value
- 7. Toy and imagination stimulus value
- 8. Toy and its psychological creative potentialities
- 9. Timing

Some toys rate higher in one test than another, but generally a positive response must be given in most areas by Glass' team of experts before Glass will proceed with developing the toy.

The ideal toy of course, according to the group's kesman Dr. Schlon, meets all of the tests. trigues a child, and fascinates parents because it has some social status meaning. And yet, an ideal toy may fail, as in the case of many so-called "educational" toys, because of parental verbalization.

Says Dr. Schlon, "practically every parent at one time or other, has brought home an expensive toy only to have the child discard the toy and play with the container." He explains that parents unwittingly orient a child with a new toy. "They say, 'you'll like this toy." Actually, says Dr. Schlon, "the parent likes the toy and wants the child to like it. Nothing is ever said about the package in which the toy came.

"Children essentially are no different from adults. Adults escape reality by going on vacations, to the movies, etc., and lose themselves in fantasy.



Wish Fulfillment Is Mirrored in Child's Eyes

Because a child wants to step out of the world of obligatory reality (love your sister, love your brother, obey your mother and father), the child will discard the toy in favor of the box.

"Most parents." says Dr. Schlon, "don't know themselves or their children, so don't know what to buy for their children."

Expansion Value

One of Glass' experts' key tests, and one parents should be especially mindful of, is the question of the toy's personality expansion value. And, according to Dr. Schlon, the toys which offer the greatest personality expansion value are those which are high in animation—action and reaction.

"The more animation a toy has, the more built-in interplay there is between toy and child, the better a child learns to interact with people, and in reality. via experiences in the world of fantasy, the quicker the child learns the important personality trait of

In addition, says Dr. Schlon, a toy should perform certain other functions.



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According to Dr. Schlon, all children are inherently aggressive, and this is good. Unfortunately, their aggressiveness is often destroyed by parents. Aggressiveness should be dissipated in a benign fashion, not destroyed. If aggressiveness is correctly dissipated, a child also does away with hostility toward others.

While parents have accused Glass and many manufacturers of creating toys of destruction, "they lose sight of the fact that with these aggressive toys a child is always in control. And, while working off aggressiveness, which could otherwise turn into hostility, the child is involved in reality learning, to be aggressve without hostility.



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Piano Concerto in A Minor (Schumann), Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chopin); Fou Ts'ong, planist, with London Symphony, Peter Maag conducting. Westminster XWN 19040 (Stereo WST 17040).

Fou Ts'ong sounds pretty impressive and powerful in these two works—but there's a suspicion. Whereas the piano sound is loud and clear, that of the orchestra is anemic and muffled, as though it was playing at a considerable distance from the soloist. The Chinese artist performs with his usual refined clarity, precise touch and brilliant articulation as well as producing a glistening tone, and the over-all result projects a fine Romantic feeling. The sound, at least that of the piano, is radiantly warm.

TCHAIKOVSKY-FRANCK

Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Major (Tchaikovsky), Variations Symphoniques (Franck); John Ogdon, pianist. with Philharmonia Orchestra. Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel 36142 (Stereo S 36142).

This seems to be the first American release for Ogdon, co-winner of the 1962 Tchaikovsky competition in Russia. It is a good but not exceptional performance, a traditional reading that contains nothing out of the ordinary. The orchestra, which plays with much fire, concedes nothing to the soloist, who has to work to keep his place. His lower tone is rather tubby and the upper register brilliant but dry.

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J. C. BACH-J. C. BACH-W. F. BACH

Raphael Puyana and Genoveva Galvez, harpsichordists, in works for two instruments by J. S. Bach and two of his sons: with the Clarion Concerts Orchestra. Newell Jenkins conducting. Mercury MG 50322 (Stereo SR 90322).

People who aren't snowed by the harpsichord ought to give this album a try-it might change a few minds. A thoroughly delightful program is played with much verve and surprising sonority by Puyana and Miss Galvez. There are several records of music for two and even as many as six harpsichords but, so far as can be determined, this is the only one for four hands on a single instrument (the J. C. Bach duet). An excellent release.

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St. Matthew Passion (abridged-sung in English); Adele Addison. soprano; Betty Allen. mezzo; Charles Bressler, tenor: Donald Bell, bass-baritone, with New York Philharmonic. Collegiate Chorale and Boys' Choir of the Church of the Transfiguration, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia M3L 292 (Stereo

Not an everpowering performance, this version of the great Bach choral work, sung in English, is still highly competent and strong, carefully prepared and carried through with understudying and sincerity. Scloists and choruses are excellent and the playing of the orchestra is beautiful.

Bernstein, always effective when recording religious works, conducts a tight, closely knit and moving performance that is lovely on just about every count. An added dividend is an enclosed seven-inch disk in which Bernstein gives an explanation of the work in his best manner. Very good, indeed.

SMETANA-DVORAK

Bohemian Carnival: The Moldau, Three Dances from "Bartered Bride" (Smetana): Carnival Overture, Four Slavonic Dances (Dvorak): Cleveland Orchestra. George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3868 (Stereo BC 1268).

The Clevelanders effer nothing very profound or unusual here, but they do a beautiful job of what they present. The works are all familiar, melodic and cheerful, and Szell works through them with a charming blend of lyricism and good natured lightness. A most enjoyable album in excellent sound.

Stamps

Gifts, Toys Universal Language of Children



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crascent Staff Writer

For children everywhere, toytime is any time youngsters have an opportunity to play. And kids-be they in Hungary. Manchuria, in a poor Chinese or African village—are ready to play at the drop of a giggle.

Of course, it's not easy to giggle when tommies are not quite used to being empty, or nearly so, much of the time. Or when elements are entriendly and they have little or no room indoors for their simple games, and suitable clothing for outdoor games just isn't to be had, it's not easy to think of kiddy fun.

But given half a chance, play is one thing to which youngsters normally are ready to give their all.

Here in the United States, spectacular arrays of toys and imaginative new game sets are poised at this season-ready to burst into displays that will make even American youngsters' eyes sparkle and open wide. And in a few short weeks, millions of these creations will appear, neatly wrapped, under millions of Christmas trees.

And afterward, say about mid-January, what are they playing with? Well, the "zoom" game is broken: and who wants to play with "that-ole-thing?" "big-sister" doll got her clothes "losted" and "I'd ruther slide on my sled."

So what happens? Do our children stop playing. Not at all. They go back to the simpler toys and games, the ones that somehow survive everything. A



ball or the water colors—such as those the kids are enjoying on the stamps of Jugoslavia (illustration). And Sonya's rag doll (stamp of Hungary) is all of as precious as the toy tractor-even though it has lost its rider.

So there's next year—and the big array—to look forward to. It's almost like the oriental children (Manchukuo stamp) who get in on a dragan-dance only once a year because it's part of an annual celebration. But they don't stop playing the rest of the year, which is as it should be. All too soon the moon rocket game and perhaps the missile base game will become a very serious reality. Yes, the smiles of joy-like that on the face of the Bulgarian boy (top stamp) carry gift parcels and what is probably a pair of shoes but could be a pair of ice skates—are the smiles that are necessary and worth planning for.

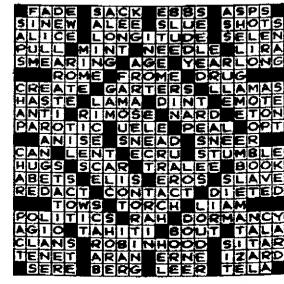
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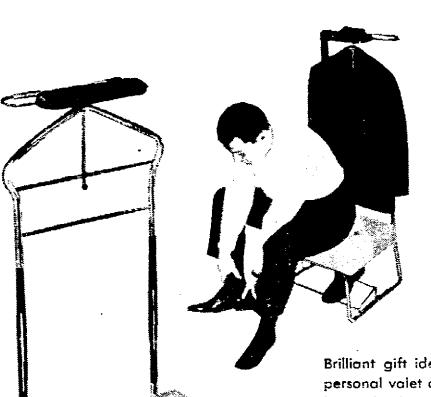




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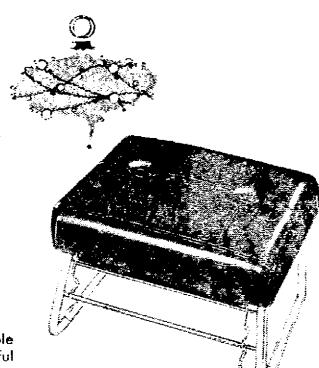
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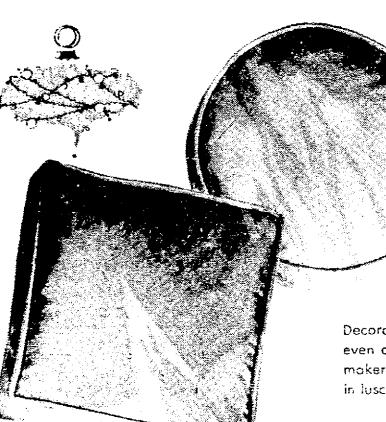
Brilliant gift idea for men! Gives them their own personal valet and ends sitting on beds. Gleaming brass finish with walnut frames looks smart in any bedroom.



Pearl Wick
Leg Lounger

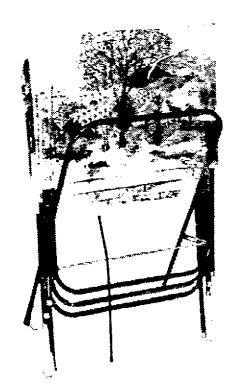
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Marvelous, healthy leg comfort thanks to adjustable tilt-top. Serves as extra seat too! Especially thoughtful gift for older persons. Choose green, brown, ivory



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Decorator pillows are so smart on beds, couches, even on the floor! Ideal gift for coeds or homemakers! Select from 12" round or square pillows in luscious colors.



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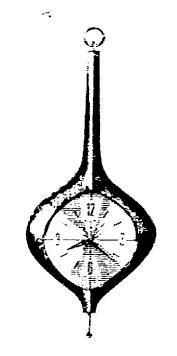
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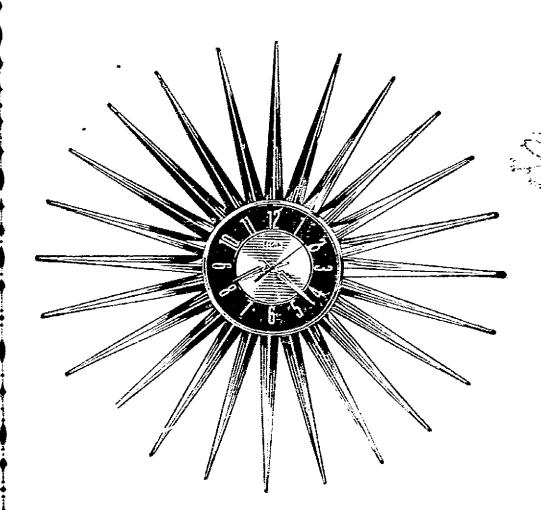


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Samsonite 5 Pc.
Bridge Set

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